Desk

Girl Told Off
Readers beat back ears of prospective home wrecker who sought Mary Haworth's advice. See Page 11.

The Washington Post

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA JUL 26 1938 LIBRARY

The Weather
Today—Showers and cooler.
Tomorrow—Fair, moderate.
Yesterday—High, 88; low, 71.
Details on Page 22.

NO. 22,679 Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, JULY 20, 1938 XXXXX Copyright, 1938, By The Washington Post. THREE CENTS

U. S. to Seek Fixed Wage For Steel at Parley Today

Walsh-Healey Statute's Enforcer Will Begin Closed Hearings.

Girdler, Murray Asked to Attend

Magnates, Union Chief Invited to Help in Setting Minimum.

By William V. Nessly.

"Freezing" of steel wages at their present level and blocking any cut in the wake of recent reductions in steel prices will be the issue when the Government today undertakes for the first time to determine what constitutes "prevailing wages" in the industry.

Ostensibly, the Federal effort is only to determine what wages steel companies must pay before they may obtain Government contracts involving $10,000 or more, only a minor factor in the industry's business. In reality, however, it will set up a scale that probably, it is conceded, will be maintained throughout the steel world with its more than 500,000 employes.

Magnates Expected.

A minimum of 62½ cents an hour for all unskilled millhands is provided in the present contract between United States Steel and the C. I. O. The average wage throughout the industry, as reported by the American Iron and Steel Institute, for skilled and unskilled workers combined, is 82 cents an hour.

Executives of practically all the steel corporations are expected to be present today when L. Metcalfe Walling, administrator of the Walsh-Healey public contracts act, opens behind closed doors the informal panel meeting of the public contracts board which, with Secretary of Labor Perkins, will determine the prevailing minimum wages. The session will be preliminary to the open hearing on the question, set for next Monday.

Don't Want It Again.

Invited by Walling to today's meeting are Benjamin Fairless, president of United States Steel Corporation; J. Edgar Lewis, chairman and president, Jones-Laughlin Steel Corporation; Henry R. Roemer, president, Pittsburgh Steel Co.; Henry Scott, vice president, Wheeling Steel; Eugene Grace, president, Bethlehem Steel; Dennis P. Weir, chairman of the board, National Steel; Tom Girdler, chairman, Republic Steel; Frank Purnell, president, Youngstown Sheet and Tube; P. D. Bloch, president, Inland Steel, and Raoul Desvernine, president, Crucible Steel.

Also invited is Philip Murray, chairman of the C. I. O.'s Steel Workers Organizing Committee, representing labor.

The public contracts board is composed of O. R. S. Strachbein,

See WAGES, Page 5, Column 1.

Guard Is Stabbed, 2 Prisoners Hurt Trying Ohio Bolt

Columbus, Ohio, July 19 (AP).—Seven bombs and a pistol were found in an Ohio penitentiary cell block today after a guard was stabbed in a thwarted break.

Raymond T. Thornton, stabbed in the abdomen with a handmade knife as bullets and clubs balked the flight of two convicts at the prison's main entrance, had an even chance to recover.

One of the prisoners, Clyde Staup, 28, was shot in the groin and side, but his recovery was predicted. Charles Menges, 28, beaten, was placed in solitary confinement.

POST FEATURE PARADE

Westbrook Pegler

is back from vacation. You'll find his column *"Fair Enough"* in the usual place today—on the page opposite editorial.

Gives President 8th Grandchild

MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, Jr., the former Ethel duPont, who gave President Roosevelt his eighth grandchild and fourth grandson yesterday at Philadelphia. The first-born of the President's third son weighed 7 pounds. (Story on Page 3.)

Stocks Boom As FHA Sees Biggest Year

Buying Orders Pour Into Market; Some Issues to New Highs.

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 19.—Widespread indications of an unusual midsummer industrial upturn were accompanied today by the heaviest buying in the stock exchange since the market began to boom a month ago.

All day as buying orders poured into Wall Street from around the country, lifting many prominent stocks to new tops since October, there was a procession of cheerful news from financial and business quarters.

From Washington came a report that FHA new residential mortgage insurance business this month was double the July, 1937, figures and that housing officials were forecasting the biggest year in residential building since 1929.

Reports from some of the big eastern railroads, serving industrial centers, pointed to a quick recovery in loading last week from the Fourth of July loss, with prospects total freight movement for the week would be the largest of the year.

A further gain for steel production was seen in Pittsburgh, a center for heavy industry. Output has risen from about 22 per cent of capacity early in July, to above 36 per cent this week, the highest since last November.

United States Steel sold at the highest price recorded this year, closing $1.75 higher at $62.25. Bethlehem was up $1.12 at $62.50. Many other industrials were up $1 to $6, among them Chrysler, General Motors, duPont, Union Carbide, International Harvester, Allied Chemical, Eastman Kodak, U. S. Rubber.

President Watches Big One Get Away

Aboard U. S. S. Houston, En Route to Panama, July 19 (AP).—President Roosevelt went after the big fish off Cape San Lucas today, but all he and his party caught were some little fellows and deeper coats of tan.

This was the first day since the fishing excursion started last Monday in Magdalena Bay that the big fish have refused to nibble at the Presidential bait.

Study Begun On WPA Use In Tennessee

Investigator Starts on Charge Crump Group Coerces Voters.

Berry, of Marble Fame, Is Held Victim of Relief Battle.

The Political Scene.

Senator Tydings, of Maryland, reported to the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee the names of supporters who have contributed $8,500 to aid his renomination campaign against Representative David J. Lewis, New Dealer.—Page 2.

Senator George, of Georgia, though ignored by the committee which invited President Roosevelt to speak at Barnesville, Ga., accepted an invitation of the Barnesville mayor to attend, and praised the President as a "great and good man."—Page 4.

Tennessee's Fish Kettle.

By Robert C. Albright.

Charges of political coercion and intimidation of WPA employes in Tennessee in behalf of the Crump machine's Senatorial candidate, Tom Stewart, are being investigated by the Senate Campaign Expenditures committee, it was learned last night.

Stewart, running on a New Deal ticket, has the backing of former Representative Edward Crump and Senator Kenneth McKellar in his race to defeat Senator George L. Berry in the State's August 4 primaries.

Crump has organized so-called "coalition" opposition to both Berry and Gov. Gordon Browning, who appointed Berry to the Senate, and is now seeking re-election. Against Browning, the "coalition" forces are backing Prentice Cooper for Governor.

Chairman Morris Sheppard, of the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee, admitted yesterday that complaints had been received from Dr. John R. Neal, himself a candidate for the Senate, after Neal's charges had been published in Knoxville newspapers.

But Sheppard said the Neal complaint is but one of the charges the committee is investigating in Tennessee. He said two or three other allegations have been received but he is under committee instructions not to reveal what they were or who made them.

In sending investigator Harry S. Barger into Tennessee last week, the committee declined to reveal the nature of the investigation. At the same time, an investigator was sent to adjacent Kentucky to investigate the alleged use of WPA influence for

See CAMPAIGN, Page 5, Column 3.

O'Connell Takes 3-2 Lead Early in Montana Primary

Helena, Mont., July 19 (AP).—Congressman Jerry O'Connell, of Butte, took a 3-to-2 lead over his closest rival, Payne Templeton, Helena educator, for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the First Montana District on the basis of scattered returns early tonight.

Three other candidates were trailing far behind.

Eight precincts of the 413 in the district gave O'Connell 664, Templeton 390, Maggie Smith Hathaway 67, T. J. Collins 110, Eugene Burris 30.

O'Connell based his plea for renomination on his stanch advocacy of the New Deal.

O'Connell asserted President Roosevelt had "instructed" him to go out there and fight like hell to defeat Senator Wheeler's machine so he wouldn't be back in 1940."

Wheeler replied that "of course, the President said no such thing."

Health Versus Ethics

Profession Is Split Over Freeing of Doctor in Abortion Case.

By John Bertram Oakes.

Every shade of opinion from enthusiastic indorsement to complete disapproval burst from the lips of physicians attending the National Health Conference when they learned last night of the acquittal of a London obstetrician who had performed an illegal operation to save a 15-year-old assault victim from motherhood.

HUGH CABOT.

Emphatic praise of the British verdict was voiced by Dr. Hugh Cabot, consulting surgeon at the Mayo Clinic, while no less uncertain was the measured opposition of Catholic science as found in the words of Father A. M. Schwitalla S. J., dean of the medical school of St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo.

FATHER A. M. SCHWITALLA.

Other views ranged in between, and a considerable number of physicians seemed to be represented by the expression of Dr. Robert L. De Normandie, professor of obstetrics at the Harvard Medical School. Throwing up his

See OPERATION, Page 14, Col. 2.

Girl's Story of Hunger and Death in Mills Startles Parley.

By Gerald G. Gross.

Astronomical figures on Government spending to protect the Nation's health gave way yesterday to a frail girl from a Chicago steel worker's family who testified on starvation and lingering death in the country's second largest city.

Sidetracking, at least temporarily, factional disputes over a proposed $850,000,000 annual rehabilitation program, Miss Florence Greenberg's first-hand descriptions of industrial workers struck down by occupational diseases highlighted the second day's sessions of the National Health conference.

Earlier in the day the hatchet was buried, for the time being, in the flareup between American Medical Association doctors over medical services now being rendered the public. Passively, the more than 300 delegates at the Mayflower conference listened to analyses of the public spending project.

FLORENCE GREENBERG.

But when Miss Greenberg, on her first trip outside the Chicago area, got up and told about Lil, Frenchy, Joe, the Mexican family and Aggie, how they are dying off in tenements, mills and stockyards, the scholarly audience stopped doodling on scratch pads.

See HEALTH, Page 14, Column 5.

U. S. to Train Idle Seamen And Officers

Program to Provide 'Efficient Personnel' for Merchant Marine.

Formation of the United States Maritime Service as an agency to train seamen at Atlantic and Pacific ports and eventually on the Gulf Coast was announced yesterday by the Maritime Commission.

The schools will be for the benefit of unemployed American seamen of at least two years' experience. The plans were announced by Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the United States Maritime Commission, and were part of a program designed to provide a "trained and efficient personnel" for American Merchant Marine ships.

In charge of the training, according to Land, will be the United States Coast Guard. He said the Coast Guard had been picked by the commission because of its record of producing the best merchant seamen in the world.

It is expected the East Coast training school will be situated on Hoffman and Swinburne Islands in New York Harbor. The Pacific Coast school will be at Government Island, Oakland, Calif. Other plans are on foot to establish a training school for merchant marine officers at Fort Trumbull, New London, Conn., and

See MARITIME, Page 4, Column 6.

Fuehrer Bids For Improved Ties to Britain

Hitler's Personal Emissary Tells Lord Halifax of Friendship Desire.

By the Associated Press.

London (Wednesday), July 20.—Chancellor Hitler made a swift move seeking improved Anglo-German relations and a peaceful solution of the Sudeten German problem in Czechoslovakia by sending a "personal message" to Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax, informed sources disclosed today.

Hitler's confidential envoy, Capt. Fritz Wiedemann, hurriedly was sent to London to deliver the message before Halifax's departure for Paris yesterday.

In a 20-minute "secret" talk at the British Foreign Secretary's London home, Capt. Wiedemann was said to have told Halifax Hitler was anxious for an improvement of Anglo-German relations and believed "a real, lasting improvement" was not impossible.

There are no fundamental differences that need separate the two nations, Wiedemann was said to have declared, and "everything is capable of arrangement."

Sudetens Dash Hopes.

Prague, July 19 (AP).—The Sudeten German party sharply checked a growing feeling of optimism surrounding negotiations to reorganize

See CZECH, Page 4, Column 5.

Corrigan Sticks to His Story, Loses Permit, Gets Stage Bid

Commons Laborite Wires Him an Invitation to Tread the Boards.

Broadcast, Heard Here, Amplification of Luck and Error Tale.

By the Associated Press.

Dublin, July 19.—Douglas G. Corrigan, who revived that era of aviation when devil-may-care young men flew "by the seat of their pants," today received world applause and a vaudeville offer for his transatlantic flight.

The grinning, 31-year-old California mechanic, insisting that the flight in his $900, out-moded plane "wasn't much," busied himself over plans to return to the United States—by boat.

The vaudeville contract, one of many offers to capitalize on the flight, went unsigned.

"As soon as I can get steamer passage fixed up I am going home," he said. "I am trying to get a boat where my plane won't have to be dismantled."

Prime Minister De Valera congratulated Corrigan on the 3,150-mile flight from New York—a

See CORRIGAN, Page 3, Column 2.

Douglas (Gone Again) Corrigan is consistent. He told his story and now he's stuck with it.

For 27 hours while flying over the Atlantic to Dublin he misread his compass, he said.

Last night in a short-wave broadcast, heard locally over WRC, he remarked, "There was nothing wrong with the ship; I just read the compass wrong."

Explaining he was above the clouds and unable to see the ocean, Corrigan told the Nation he flew for 27 hours before dropping down to 2,000 feet, "and then I saw the coast and it didn't look right, so I looked at my compass real hard. Then I found I had read it wrong."

It was all a mistake, but Corrigan, riding the luck of the Irish, achieved the most astounding aviation feat of the year.

Indignantly denying his ship was outworn, the aviator laugh-

See BROADCAST, Page 3, Col. 4.

Women Shot, Children Beaten In Steel Strike, Witnesses Say

By Sidney Olson.

A dozen sober-faced citizens and police officers of Canton, Ohio, filed to the witness stand before the Senate Civil Liberties Committee yesterday to testify in bloody detail:

That two squads of the armed guards of Republic Steel Corporation trapped a group of school children, unarmed strikers and spectators across the street from the Canton plant, shelled them with tear and sickening gas, clubbed them with taped iron pipes and riddled a bystander's back with buckshot when he attempted to run away.

That a 24-year-old expectant mother, more than two miles from the scene of the strike, was shot down and then shot again in the feet by Republic guards roaring by in an armored

MRS. MARY REED.

DARRELL SMITH.

See STEEL, Page 14, Column 1.

King George, Lebrun Seal Defense Pact

Heads of Britain, France Hail Entente as Paris Greets Monarch.

Both Declare Alliance Is Not Directed at Any Other Power.

Foreign Affairs.

King George of England, visiting France, sealed the military alliance of the two democracies in a speech seen as retort to Nazi-Fascist slurs on individual liberty.

Germany conscripted workers to fortify the French border. The Berlin stock market ended its long downward trend.—Page 9.

Bombing and firing of a British freighter in Spanish waters endangered negotiations between Franco and Whitehall.—Page 9.

George VI in Paris.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, July 19.—The King of England and the President of France tonight solemnly consecrated the defensive military alliance between the two great empire democracies at a state banquet.

Replying to a welcome by President Albert LeBrun, King George VI declared "it would now be impossible to recall a period in which our relations were more intimate."

Attired in the uniform of a field marshal, symbolic itself of the close military ties between Britain and France, the monarch declared that the two nations had seen their destinies "inevitably drawn together with the passage of centuries."

The King spoke in French.

"Long and close collaboration has succeeded in proving that we are inspired by the same ideal," he said.

"Our peoples have the same attachment to democratic principles which are best suited to their natural genius, and we have the same belief in benefits of individual liberty.

"We are proud of this political faith which we share with other great nations. In the period in which we live it demands from us all, to a high degree, qualities of courage, wisdom and determination.

"At the same time there is nothing exclusive in the understanding between us: our friendship is directed against no other power.

"On the contrary, it is the ardent desire of our governments to find, by means of international agreements, solution of those political problems which threaten the peace of the world and of those economic difficulties which restrict human well-being."

This, in effect, was Britain's ceremonial seal on the political and mili-

See KING, Page 4, Column 2.

Governor Clamps Martial Law Rule On Maytag Strike

Des Moines, Iowa, July 19 (U.P.).—Gov. Nelson G. Kraschel tonight declared martial law in Newton, home of the strike-harassed Maytag Washing Machine Co. plant, and ordered National Guard troops to the city at the request of Mayor George Campbell, of Newton, and Sheriff Earl Shields, of Jasper County.

The plant was reopened yesterday for the first time since May 9, when C. I. O. union employes refused to accept a 10 per cent wage cut.

Greek Earthquake Razes 3 Villages

Athens (Wednesday), July 20 (U.P.). Three villages approximately 40 miles north of Athens were destroyed by an earthquake early today and many lives were feared lost.

Hankow Raiders Kill 1,100; Japan Warns Russia

Tokyo Renews Protest to Soviet on Border 'Violation.'

Manchukuo Tells Troops to Retreat

Press Arouses Nippon by Reports of Reds' War Preparation.

By the Associated Press.

Tokyo, July 19.—Japan sent a new protest to Soviet Russia today amid mounting tension over a Manchukuo border incident.

At the same time, Japan permitted her Manchukuo protectorate to demand directly of Russian border forces that they withdraw from territory Manchukuo declares they invaded July 11.

The new Japanese protest—second since the incident occurred—was decided upon at a meeting of Lieut. Gen. Seishiro Itagaki, Japanese war minister, and Gen. Kazushige Ugaki, foreign minister.

The foreign office directed Mamoru Shigemitsu, Ambassador to Moscow, to carry the protest direct to Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet foreign commissar. Russia has contended the troops were on territory belonging to Russia.

Manchukuo Threatens.

Domei (Japanese news agency) reported in a dispatch from Hsinking that Manchukuo had told the Russian commander of the troops in question that if they were not withdrawn immediately Manchukuo would "take necessary steps with firm determination."

In Tokyo handbills demanding war were distributed and 25 Japanese demonstrated before the Soviet embassy, yelling, "Get out of Manchukuo or we will throw you out."

Domei and Japanese newspapers reported intense activity among Soviet troops. The newspaper Yomiuri said the greatest massing of troops in months had been noted.

Domei reported a Soviet air squadron reconnoitered the area where the incident occurred, near Changkufeng, close to the junction of the boundaries of Manchukuo, Russian Siberia and Japanese Korea.

The planes then flew into Manchukuo territory and disappeared.

Says Russia Will Repent.

Planes, armored cars and motorized equipment were choking the Trans-Siberian Railway, Tokyo newspapers declared. Their editorial columns were virtually monopolized by comment on the incident.

"Japan's military operations in China have been conducted only with the surplus of the armed force," the newspaper Hochi said.

"If this (Soviet) outrage has been committed under a misunderstanding as to Japan's strength, Russia shortly will repent the mistake."

The newspaper Asani said "Soviet Russia's challenge to Japan and Manchukuo for a fight seems inevitable."

Other newspaper predicted "immediate internal collapse" of Russia "if war comes."

Flier Cracks Up Before Ocean Hop

Norwalk, Conn., July 19 (U.P.).—Capt. Alexander Papana, Rumanian air hero, today cracked up the plane in which he planned to attempt a transatlantic flight to Bucharest, but was not hurt.

Papana attempted to land at a small airport here when he ran into a storm, flying from New Haven to Hartford. The plane rammed a stone wall.

Joan Crawford, Franchot Tone Proclaim Friendly Separation

By the Associated Press.

Hollywood, July 19.—Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone, movie stars, issued a joint statement tonight saying they had separated, that Tone was moving to separate quarters, and that they were parting the best of friends.

FRANCHOT TONE.

"We both regret that our marriage had to terminate, but we feel it is better for us to part, and we are parting on the most friendly terms," said the statement, issued at M-G-M, where they are employed.

They said the matter of divorce has not been discussed at length, but that there would be no special hurry on this detail of their separation.

Their parting has been rumored in Hollywood for many months. They were married five years ago. They met on a film set while the picture "Today We Live" was being made.

JOAN CRAWFORD.

Hankow Raiders Kill 1,100; Japan Warns Russia

2,200 Injured in Chinese Capital and Nearby Cities by Bombs.

Foreign Missions And Churches Hit

Nearly 300 Slain When Single Missile Wrecks Refugee Home.

By the United Press.

Hankow, July 19.—Japanese bombing planes carried the war into Chinese military and civil headquarters today as they poured tons of explosives on government buildings, homes and schools in the Wuhan area, leaving at least 1,100 dead and twice that many wounded.

The foreign-controlled Wuhan University was badly damaged. Students at the American Catholic School for Girls in Hankow narrowly escaped death or injury as bombs dropped all around the area.

Gen. Feng Yu-hsiang, so-called Chinese "Christian general," vice commander of the Chinese armies under Gen. Chiang, was nearly hit by a bomb.

Retaliates for Ship Raids.

Chinese said the raid was in retaliation for Chinese bombing attacks which have halted Japanese land and naval advances near Kiukiang, 135 miles down the Yangtze River from here.

It was the most destructive raid yet carried out in the Wuhan area—the "three cities" at the confluence of the Han and Yangtze rivers, comprising Hankow, the provisional capital; Wuchang, where Chiang's military headquarters is located, and Hanyang, on the south bank of the Han.

Chinese officials estimated that more than 150 bombs were dropped, chiefly on Hankow and Wuchang. There were 500 persons dead in Hankow alone, according to the official estimate.

War God Images Smashed.

The Chinese Temple of the War God in South Hankow was bombed, and his clay images were shattered. Another bomb struck the Ningpo Guild refugees' house, which housed 300 persons. Only a score escaped death.

A bomb hit the Chinese government widows' home, which housed 60 women. Four were reported killed, and two refugee boys in a children's school near the home were killed. More than 60 persons were reported killed when the sixth municipal primary school at Wuchang was hit.

The Chinese Christian Church at Wuchang was a shambles. A Chinese girls school opposite the church also was demolished.

Three fires broke out in Hanyang near the huge military arsenal, but no explosion was reported.

Chinese antiaircraft guns kept the raiders at extremely high altitudes, making marksmanship difficult.

Secretary Given 9-Months Term In Simone Theft

By the United Press.

Hollywood, July 19.—Sandra Martin, former secretary of Simone Simon, who revealed the existence of two "golden keys" to Miss Simon's front door, today got a 9-month jail sentence.

Judge A. A. Scott, who handed down the sentence on a charge of misusing Miss Simon's bank funds, set the full sentence at 3 to 42 years, and warned Miss Martin she would have to serve the rest of the sentence if she tells who got the golden keys.

He set a probationary period of 10 years during which the court's warning will apply.

Miss Simon did not appear in court.

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$8,560 Donated For Campaign, Tydings Says

Senate Committee Told $5,512 Already Has Been Spent.

Senator Millard E. Tydings (Democrat), Maryland, yesterday told the Senate Campaign Expenditures Com- $8,560 has been contributed to his re-election campaign and $5,512 of that amount has been spent.

The information was submitted by Tydings in answer to a questionnaire sent out to all Senatorial candidates by the committee. Chairman Morris Sheppard said Tydings' primary opponent, Representative David J. Lewis, has not replied to the questionnaire.

Although candidates were invited by the committee to submit under oath any charge "to the effect the funds appropriated by the Congress have been or are being used to intimidate or coerce any votes cast or to be cast in the Senatorial campaign," Tydings filed no charges with the committee.

Had Charged "Terrorism."

Recently the Maryland Senator had charged that Henry Webb, ousted as Maryland director of the Federal Housing Administration, was the victim of "political terrorism" aimed at his candidacy.

The committee already has "taken under advisement" a request by Arthur E. Hungerford, also running for the Maryland Senatorial nomination, that it investigate the Webb case. It was indicated no action would be taken unless Tydings requested it.

In answer to committee questions, listed contributions included $500 from former Senator Harry B. Hawes, of Missouri, now practicing law here, and $100 from Frank R. Kent, newspaper columnist. The largest was $1,000 from J. Edward Johnston.

Among campaign expenditures were $500 for 50,000 post cards; $177 for 25,000 buttons; $215 for a radio broadcast July 14, and $500 for postage for 18,000 letters.

Reputedly on "Purge" List.

Tydings answered "no" to all committee questions on whether he had used or had knowledge of any one using public funds, Federal patronage or promise of appointments in behalf of his candidacy.

Reputedly on the "elimination" list in the New Deal's attempted purge of anti-Administration Senators, Tydings' answers to the questionaire made no reference to the "purge" or to any incidents in his present heated contest with Representative Lewis.

Recently he said he now had received "sufficient assurances" from fellow Senators to prevent confirmation of New Dealers filling places of "those who face the political guillotine."

Contributions to the Tydings campaign fund were reported as received through F. A. Dolfield, treasurer of the fund, and Corinne Barger, agent.

The following contributions of $100 and over were among those reported (contributors residing in Baltimore unless otherwise listed): Robert S. Bright, Frederick, Md., $200; Susan M. Brown, New York City, $300; "Messrs. Ford and Nelson," $100; Arthur W. Machen, $150; H. Carroll Brown, $100; J. C. M. Lucas, $100; F. O'Neill Mitchell, Perryman, Md., $250; Parker Mitchell, Perryman, Md., $250; Louis Curliner, $500; R. Howard Bland, $250; William G. Baker, jr., $100; M. G. Belding, $500; Henry G. Dallas, $250; Harry Wehr, $250; Samuel L. Willard, $250; F. A. Dolfield, $200; P. M. Chandler, New York City, $100; Charles Morris Howard, $100; Dr. Alfred Ulman, $500; Corine Barger, $106; Richard N. Jackson, $100; James Piper, $100; Alfons B. Landa, Washington, D. C., $100; A. E. Duncan, $200; David Luke Hopkins, $100, and Hugo Dalsheimer, $100.

8 Canadian Cows Grazing in Maine Speed Talks Here

Portland, Me., July 18 (AP).—Irate citizens of the town of Escourt, in Quebec, looked to the Canadian Legation today to settle with American authorities in Washington an incident originating when Aime Demers, customs inspector at Fort Kent, seized eight cows, owned by Ludger Richard, former mayor of Escourt, as they grazed in Maine territory.

Demers said he had evidence the animals had been smuggled into the country. Owner Richard paid a $250 assessed valuation on the animals and they were returned to Quebec.

"Cow trouble" was one factor which caused J. F. Pouliot, member of Canada's Parliament, to ask recently that a small area of the State near the border be annexed to the dominion, U. S. Representative Ralph O. Brewster (Republican), Maine, said after a visit to Escourt. Brewster said he would seek greater leniency from customs officials patroling the border.

SPECIAL NOTICES

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING of Nokesville-Greenwich-Buckland Teleph. Co. is called for July 25, 1938 at Greenwich at 8 p. m. to consider the consolidation agreement.

BOYD SUMMER COURSES—Easy Shorthand, easy, rapid, popular, with typing, 8 weeks; BOOKKEEPING, double entry, simple method, typing, 8 weeks; Gregg shorthand, principles with slow dictation, 8 wks. course; CALCULATING Machines, any make, with typing, 6-8 weeks. REVIEW Classes in progress. START TODAY—Positions open daily. BOYD SCHOOL (Est. 20 Yrs.), 1333 F St., Opp. Capitol Theater. Nat. 2340.

HEADQUARTERS FOR NATIONALLY FAMOUS CAMERAS and Equipment *On Easy Terms* CHAS. SCHWARTZ & SON 708 Seventh St. N.W.

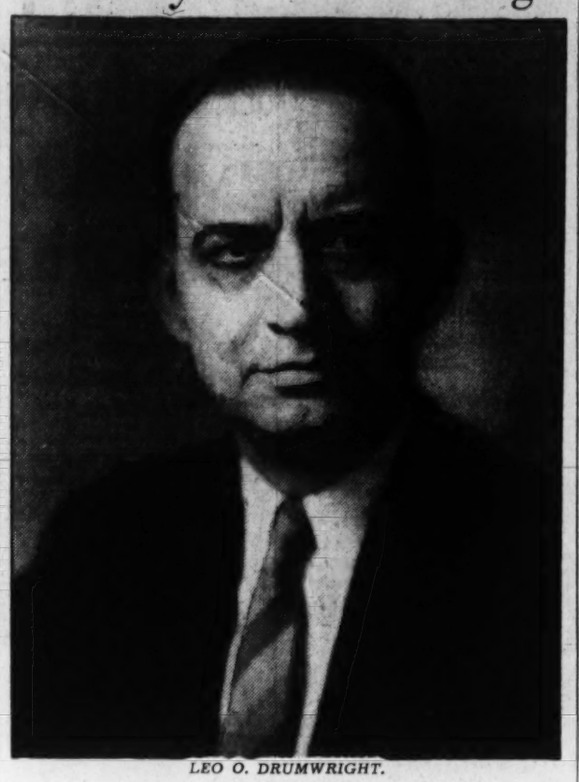
HELP STOMACH DIGEST FOOD
Without Laxatives—and You'll Eat Everything from Soup to Nuts

The stomach should digest two pounds of food daily. When you eat heavy, greasy, coarse or rich foods or when you are nervous, hurried or chew poorly—your stomach pours out too much fluid. Your food doesn't digest and you have gas, heartburn, nausea, pain or sour stomach. You feel sour, sick and upset all over.

Doctors say never take a laxative for stomach pain. It is dangerous and foolish. It takes those little black tablets called Bell-ans for Indigestion to make the excess stomach fluids harmless, relieve distress in 5 minutes and put you back on your feet. Relief is so quick it is amazing and one 25c package proves it. Ask for Bell-ans for Indigestion.

Working for Washington

Civitans' Aid-to-Youth Program Guided by Leo O. Drumwright



LEO O. DRUMWRIGHT.

Group of 75 Washington Men Sponsors Gardening Projects and Student Honor Keys in Move to Build Good Citizenship.

By Christine Sadler

Boys and their welfare are the chief interests of the Washington Civitan Club, which sponsors one of the city's most interesting garden projects and which for a number of years has co-operated with the public and parochial high schools in presenting annual honor keys to outstanding boy students.

One hundred boys, mostly from families in the northeast and southeast areas, garden in the 13-acre Civitan plot near Benning Bridge. Supervision is given by W. R. Beattie, senior horticulturist of the Department of Agriculture. Plants, seeds, and tools are provided by the Civitans. All crops go to the boys and provide fresh vegetables for many tables.

Best Gardeners Rewarded.

Leo O. Drumwright, president of the Civitans, points out that the gardening project started around 15 years ago and at first was devoted to uses of a small number of boys who were under jurisdiction of the Juvenile Protective Association. The present improvements include a clubhouse with showers and an assembly room that will seat 150.

The 10 best gardeners are rewarded with a week at the Y. M. C. A. fresh air camp.

During the fall and winter months the 100 boys meet twice monthly for instructive and character building programs, movies and refreshments. At Christmas a huge party is thrown for them.

"Builders of Good Citizenship" is the motto of the Civitan organization. Toward this end the members work actively in programs designed to prevent crime, prevent and cure tuberculosis and make life more adequate for juveniles.

Plaques have been placed in Washington schools to contain the names of all boys who have won the Civitan honor keys. The boys to whom this honor goes are selected for character and leadership and for having made the most of opportunities presented to them in school, rather than for scholastic standing.

Served in France.

Drumwright was elected president of the local Civitans last December. He is a native of Statesville, N. C., and came to Washington in 1916, which was five years before the Civitans were organized. He served in France with the chief telegrapher of the Twenty-ninth Division of the A. E. F. For the past 15 years he has been city passenger agent in the District for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co.

He is treasurer of the Paul Junior High Home and School Association, a member of the Sixteenth Street Heights Citizens Association, a Baptist and a Mason. He is married, lives at 1308 Floral street northwest, and has two boys of his own—Wells, 14, and Ralph, 11.

On Friday—Dr. Anson Phelps Stokes, religious and civic leader, will be next in the "Working for Washington" series.

Surplus Produce Sent Here for Relief Families

Surplus vegetables from the Eastern Shore have been received by the Board of Public Welfare from the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation for distribution to persons on relief here. The shipments included 240,000 pounds of new potatoes, 50,000 pounds of onions and 24,000 pounds of carrots. In addition there were 120,000 pounds of cabbage and 48,000 pounds of string beans from Georgia.

Morgan Cites Secret Talks Of TVA Rivals

Tells Congressional Group 'Millions of Dollars Were Wasted.'

Knoxville, Tenn., July 19 (AP).—Testimony of intrigue, "secret meetings," and undercover manipulations for personal power in the Tennessee Valley Authority was laid before a Congressional Committee today by Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, deposed TVA chairman.

The lean Ohio educator-engineer charged that TVA directors Harcourt A. Morgan and David E. Lilienthal, determined the authority's famed "yardstick" power program without his consent or knowledge.

They ignored his suggestions and adopted administrative policies in "secret meetings," he declared.

"Many Bitter Pills."

Morgan said he "took many bitter pills" in accepting suggestions from his associates, but that he was forced finally to rebel.

He charged "millions of dollars were wasted" in the construction of power transmission lines.

The board and the Aluminum Co. of America, he said, made a 20-year contract which placed the TVA "at the mercy of the company." The contract provided for an interchange of power which the witness described as "unwise."

Enlarging on his testimony yesterday that the split in the directorate came less than a month after Congress created the TVA in May, 1933, Dr. Morgan charged he was soon shoved into the background, but he tried to patch up the differences.

No Reference to Roosevelt.

In his subsequent "rebellion," Dr. Morgan leveled charges against his codirectors which he refused to substantiate at a hearing before President Roosevelt. The President ousted him for "contumacy," or resistance to authority.

He made no reference to his removal by the President.

Four months after the TVA was created, Morgan said, Lilienthal announced the authority's "yardstick" for power rates.

"I learned about them from the newspapers," the witness said, adding he was "not satisfied" the rates were proper and could "only guess" at how they were determined.

Without His Knowledge.

However, he said, Lilienthal explained they were fixed by a group of power experts, and promised to report to the board how the figures were decided upon.

"He never made any such report to the board," Dr. Morgan charged. "The figures were fixed by Lilienthal without my knowledge."

Lilienthal told him, he said, that fixing of rates was "a detail that did not come under the board's province."

"You mean to say that as chairman of the board you didn't know how the rates were arrived at and didn't object to them?" asked Senator Lynn Frazier (Republican), of North Dakota.

"I asked Mr. Lilienthal how he arrived at these rates," was the reply. "He promised to make a report to the board. A few months later he reported that Tupelo, Miss., was making money on the rates. He said they were too high."

Asked if the TVA was losing money on power sales, Dr. Morgan said the question was not an issue with the TVA.

"You will find, Dr. Morgan," commented Frazier, "that Congress is very much interested in knowing whether the TVA is selling its power at a loss."

The Gallup Poll

Roosevelt Tour Skirted Real Battlefield of Fall Elections, Survey Indicates.

President Roosevelt's trip opened the 1938 campaign in the two sections where, according to Institute surveys, the President is most popular today—the South and Far West. His route skirted the edge of the sections where he is least popular and where the real fight next November will be.

By Dr. George Gallup.

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, July 19.—The warm reception given to President Roosevelt on his recent Western tour is no indication of what will happen in the fall elections. The route he traveled skirted around the territory where the real fight next November will be.

The trip was concentrated in two sections—the South and the Far West. These are the areas where, according to Institute surveys, the President is most popular today and where Democratic seats in the House are the safest.

Except for his brief stop in Ohio, the President did not invade any of the four sections where his popularity today is lowest—the West Central, East Central, Middle Atlantic and New England States. This area, containing more than three-fifths of the population of the country and controlling 272 seats in the House, will be the chief battlefield in November. The President will no doubt concentrate there later on.

Popularity by Sections.

On his way to the West the President passed through the upper fringe of the South. That section, which he calls the Nation's "No. 1 economic problem" is still No. 1 in loyalty to the New Deal, its voters being for Roosevelt today by nearly seven to three. The Presidential train next pushed on into the Mountain and Pacific Coast States where Institute surveys currently find him supported by 64 per cent of the electorate.

His popularity in these sections was well attested by the cheers and warm welcome he received on the trip. While he decided on this route chiefly because he wished to aid Democratic candidates along the way, nevertheless, future historians will probably praise his sagacity in opening the 1938 campaign in the sections where he happened to be the most popular.

Majority Lessens.

But in the important Middle Atlantic and East Central areas his popularity has fallen off since 1936 to the point where he is supported by only a small majority of voters. And in New England he is favored by less than half the electorate.

Major Party Vote Today

	For Roosevelt	Against
New England	48%	52%
Middle Atlantic	54	46
East Central	51	49
West Central	57	43
South	67	33
Far West	64	36

Congressional Outlook.

The Institute's last survey on Congressional seats indicated that there would be no net gain or loss for the Democrats in either the South or the Far West if election were held today. The Democratic losses, which the survey indicated might range from 58 to 88 seats, would all come in the other four sections, chiefly in the Middle Atlantic and East Central area which

Gov. Earle to Call Special Assembly

Harrisburg, Pa., July 19 (U.P.).—Gov. George H. Earle announced tonight he would call the Democratic-controlled Pennsylvania Legislature into session next Monday night in a new effort to block a grand jury investigation of charges of graft and corruption directed at his "little New Deal" administration.

Replying to an appeal by presiding officers of House and Senate that he call an immediate special session, Earle disclosed he would issue a formal proclamation Thursday which will outline matters the General Assembly may consider.

Hickey-Freeman CUSTOMIZED CLOTHES

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

RUXTON SHIRTS AND PAJAMAS

$2.50 Shirts and Pajamas now $2.00
$3.00 Shirts and Pajamas now $2.40
$3.50 Shirts and Pajamas now $2.80
$5.00 Shirts and Pajamas now $4.00

Hickey-Freeman Customized Clothes Also Reduced.

Goldheim's
1409 H Street

WEINBERGER'S
Women's Apparel
1132 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Is Now Being
~~AIR CONDITIONED~~ *with*
Chrysler's **AIRTEMP**
AIR CONDITIONER

DESIGNED and built by famous Chrysler engineers. There's an Airtemp unit for any size store, shop or any type of business.

Summer comfort is inexpensive with Pepco low rates

Chrysler's Airtemp Equipment
SOLD AND INSTALLED BY
GRIFFITH-CONSUMERS COMPANY

CROWDED ROADS NEED GOOD EYES

The crowded streets and roads of summertime demand good vision when driving. How about yours? Is it up to par? Visit Kay's registered optometrist, Dr. Birkett, today and have him examine your eyes to make certain your sight is all that it should be. If you need glasses, you can buy them at Kay's on easy credit terms. Don't take a chance! Drive safely with good sight!

50c A WEEK

KAY JEWELRY COMPANY
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PAY THE BALANCE DUE ON A REPOSSESSED
GRAND PIANO
Nationally Known Makes
Our Credit Manager will sell these instruments for the balance due on leases. You get the benefit of all money paid by original customers. Just continue small weekly payments as low as $1 per week, plus budget charge. These pianos offer exceptional values for thrifty shoppers.
Call MISS KEARNS
DIstrict 1324

Sleep Cool! TONIGHT

NO need to suffer with summer's humid heat!

Install the G-E Room Air Conditioner, and enjoy "sleeping porch" comfort right in your bedroom.

This remarkable unit *cools, cleans, de-humidifies, ventilates,* and *circulates* air.

Easy to install. Operating cost but a few cents a day.

"Packaged Weather" by GENERAL ELECTRIC

For Hot Weather Relief Phone
HUDSON Air Conditioning Corp.
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FOILED AGAIN! *As Gunther's might have done it in the gay 90's*

AHA, MY PROUD BEAUTY! AT LAST I HAVE YOU IN MY POWER.
NAY, NAY, FIEND IN HUMAN FORM. HARM ME NOT!
UNHAND ME AND I'LL GIVE YOU ANYTHING... MY JEWELS, MONEY... EVEN MY FATHER'S LAST BOTTLE OF GUNTHER'S BEER
MONEY AND JEWELS TEMPT ME NOT... BUT...DO YOU MEAN GUNTHER'S DRY, BEER-Y BEER?
THIS GUNTHER'S BEER IS INDEED DRY AND BEER-Y! REVENGE IS SWEET, BUT DRY BEER IS BETTER. YOU MAY DEPART.
SAVED BY GUNTHER'S DRY, BEER-Y BEER!

AFTER THE PLAY— the Unmasking
OF COURSE IT WAS JUST A PLAY, BUT NOT TOO EXAGGERATED!
YOU BET! THE OLD TIMERS WENT FOR DRY, BEER-Y BEER, TOO. THEY PREFERRED GUNTHER'S JUST LIKE WE DO.
Schwinn

THE WORDS "SPECIAL DRY LAGER" INSURE YOU DRY, BEER-Y BEER!

Don't boil over when the sun beats down and and the thermometer hops up. Let a tall, cool glass of dry, beer-y Gunther's Beer set things right. That's what the old timers did to keep cool and comfortable. Just be sure it's Gunther's, the only "Special Dry Lager" made in this part of the country.

We make Gunther's dry and beer-y, never sweet, to chase away thirst and tease your taste at the same time. We make it light-bodied because, obviously, a heavy-bodied brew doesn't stand for summertime comfort.

To be absolutely sure every drop of Gunther's is dry and beer-y, we follow a brewing formula proved by time and adapted to modern methods by our own expert brewmasters. We use an unusually high percentage of choice Bohemian hops, because that is the only way Gunther's famous flavor can be achieved. An ancient formula, fine ingredients including imported hops, and thorough aging—that makes dry, beer-y beer!

Brewing beer dry, light-bodied and beer-y isn't just our idea of what is best. Look at the great beers of the Old Country for which high premium prices are asked, often as much as 20 and 30 cents a glass! Or, look at the beers that are most popular in this country. You find that wherever good beers are brewed, the dry, light-bodied beers are the most popular.

Most people in and around Baltimore and Washington drink Gunther's Beer. It isn't just a little bit more popular, but by far the biggest sellin- beer in the whole section!

Don't you think perhaps you're missing something mighty good if you're not a real beer drinker—a dry, beer-y beer drinker? Try Gunther's just once and we're sure you'll be amazed and pleased by its dry beeriness. The Gunther Brewing Co., Baltimore, Md.

GUNTHER'S *Dry Beer-y* **BEER**

4th Grandson Of President Born to Ethel

Wife of Franklin, Jr., Gives Birth to 7-lb. Boy, Yet Unnamed.

By the United Press.

Philadelphia, July 19.—President Roosevelt's eighth grandchild, a 7-pound boy, was born in Philadelphia Lying-in Hospital today to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr. Both mother and child were "doing nicely," according to an announcement by the father, third son of President Roosevelt.

Wearing the famous Roosevelt grin, but appearing slightly worn, young Roosevelt told waiting reporters.

"Well, the worst is over. It's a boy."

Roosevelt said the baby was born at 5 p. m. Dr. Robert Kimbrough, jr., chief of the hospital staff, supervised the delivery. It was the first child of Mrs. Roosevelt, the former Ethel duPont.

Not Named Yet.

"We haven't named him," Roosevelt said, in response to questions. "We decided not to worry about that until he was born."

Waiting at the hospital with young Roosevelt were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene duPont, parents of the mother, and Mrs. Walter Wicks, of Baltimore, the former Aimee duPont, sister of young Mrs. Roosevelt.

Roosevelt slept last night in a room adjoining that of Mrs. Roosevelt. He said he went to a newsreel theater this afternoon. Asked how he left, Roosevelt replied:

"I feel fine."

He said he was "going to tell father," who is vacationing in a Navy cruiser off the Pacific Coast.

The couple arrived at the hospital yesterday from Wilmington, Del., where they had stayed the last few weeks at the duPont estate. They were married June 30, 1937, in a marriage which joined two families of opposite political faiths. After a brief wedding trip, they set up housekeeping in a "honeymoon cottage" at Charlottesville, Va., where Roosevelt studied law at the University of Virginia.

Today's boy was the fourth male grandchild of President Roosevelt. Other Presidential grandchildren are Anna Eleanor (Sistie) and Curtis (Buzzie) Dall, children of Mrs. John Boettiger, the former Anna Roosevelt Dall; Sara and Kate, daughters of James Roosevelt, and William Donner, child of Elliott Roosevelt's first wife, and Ruth Chandler and Elliott, jr., children of his second wife.

Early Families Traditional.

By the Associated Press.

The new baby at the Franklin Roosevelt, jr.'s, today fitted neatly into Roosevelt and duPont family traditions of starting families while young enough to enjoy them.

Shortly before the President's third son, then 22, married 21-year-old Ethel duPont on June 30, of last year, her father, Eugene duPont, remarked:

"All our women marry young and have good-sized families and devote themselves to their homes."

On the Roosevelt side, the tradition is well established. The President married 20-year-old Anna Eleanor Roosevelt at 23. He was a father at 24.

D. C. Police Watch For Kentucky Thug

Police watched bridges and highways leading into the District last night for Earl Young, 27, who escaped from Kentucky after his arrest for holdup, robbery and kidnaping. He stole an automobile, according to police, and headed north toward Washington.

Local police were warned that he was armed. He was described as 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighing 150 pounds. He has dark hair and was wearing dark clothing.

Poison Try Frustrated; Woman Leaps to Death

Springfield, Mass., July 19 (U.P.).—Mrs. Stella Nash was frustrated by hospital attaches in a suicide attempt by drinking disinfectant today, but when a nurse took her to a doctor's office, she eluded her attendant and leaped to her death from a fourth story window.

Madman Escapes, Kills Wife After Gay Greeting

New York, July 19 (U.P.).—Mrs. Ciro Tuzzoimo greeted her husband joyfully today when he came home from an insane asylum. She thought he had been released. An hour later she was dead of razor slashes. Tuzzoimo had escaped.

Corrigan Adopts Slower Mode of Transportation

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Douglas Corrigan, who flew an ancient plane from New York to Dublin unheralded, is shown in this radiophoto as he took a ride yesterday on an Irish jaunting car—a slower means of transportation than he is accustomed to. This photo was sent from London to New York by radio.

Corrigan Gets Laborite's Vaudeville Offer As U. S. Suspends His License for Illicit Flight

Corrigan

Continued from Page 1.

journey which the amateur airman insisted (with a twinkle in his eye) resulted from erroneous setting of his compass.

De Valera patted the visitor on the back and heard details of the little "mistake" in direction which landed Corrigan yesterday at Dublin's Baldonnel airdrome instead of Long Beach, Calif.

Uses Cudahy Pajamas.

The United States Department of Commerce today suspended the experimental certificate for Corrigan's plane and asked the State Department to deliver the order to Corrigan at Dublin.

Col. J. Monroe Johnson, Acting Secretary of Commerce, explained that Corrigan, by making the unauthorized flight, violated terms of the certificate which had authorized a nonstop flight from Los Angeles to New York and return.

Refreshed by a long sleep in the guest room at the United States legation—in a pair of Minister John Cudhay's pajamas—Corrigan faced a happy future, with congratulations and money-making offers pouring from all directions.

Henry Ford was reported to have cabled congratulations.

Harry Day, a Labor member of the British House of Commons, telegraphed an offer of a six-week tour of English and Scottish music halls.

The "crate," Corrigan's nine-year-old patched-up plane, was held for a time in technical custody by customs officials at Baldonnel Airport. On instructions from the government tonight the airport officials released the plane to the young flyer.

Corrigan went over the old plane after his talk with De Valera and a visit to the Irish department of external affairs.

Officials assured him they would place no difficulties in his way—although he had landed without a passport and clearance papers.

As to the shower of contracts, Corrigan was understood to have turned all of them down with the statement that "I prefer to be footloose while I am here and I won't sign anything."

He had $2,000 for spending money, in contrast to his empty pockets when he sat down at Baldonnel. This had come as payment for a radio broadcast to the United States.

"The $2,000 will keep me in pocket money while I'm here," Corrigan said.

Corrigan himself was in technical detention while a guest of the American Minister. He was denied a certificate for the flight on the grounds that his plane was not good enough.

Corrigan spent the morning quietly at the legation, walking about the grounds and chatting with his new Irish friends. In the afternoon he went out to see another famous Californian, Donald Budge, who is playing exhibition tennis matches at the Fitz-William Club.

May Exhibit Craft.

Corrigan was expected to have no difficulty in shipping his "crate" back to the United States, but he was considering the possibility of exhibiting it at the Glasgow Exhibition or at London before its homecoming.

The Irish and British public and European newspapers generally were intrigued by the adventurous spirit which led Corrigan across the Atlantic without benefit of modern instruments and weather maps—the paraphernalia of approved ocean navigation by air.

Los Angeles, July 19.—Plans for a great civic celebration were started today to welcome back Douglas Corrigan.

Director Charles S. Crail, jr., of the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce, said he had cabled Corrigan at Dublin to make a date for the welcome.

The flier's uncle, the Rev. S. Fraser Langford, laughed anew today at Corrigan's story of having flown to Ireland through mistake instead of back to Los Angeles.

Mayor Frank Shaw, of Los Angeles, cabled Corrigan:

"There is no mistake, my boy, all air roads lead to Los Angeles. We are tremendously proud of you, but please return the safest way, because aviation needs you."

Broadcast

Continued from Page 1.

ingly declared he overhauled the plane two and a half years ago and the motor just before the flight. "It's practically as good as new, even if it is old," he said.

Queried about his thoughts on the trip, Corrigan remarked that he didn't think about the ocean and couldn't see it because of the clouds.

He admitted that, although he's no singer, he "tried a few songs up there were nobody could hear me."

As for failing to get across to Ireland, it never entered his mind. "I never had sense enough, I guess," he said.

After saying "Hello, America, and especially Irish-Americans," Corrigan declared he was not under arrest, "either officially or unofficially."

Treated Like an Irishman.

His ship, he continued, has not been taken away from him. "In fact, I was out there today with some newsreel men taking pictures," he explained, adding that in Ireland, "I have been treated just like an Irishman."

Putting at rest rumors that he might fly back, the California aviator, when asked about the possibility, responded, "No."

He isn't going to get married, either, when he does come back to the United States. "I've got a bet on it," he said.

Robert Ripley, on whose program Corrigan appeared, declared this achievement was the most unbelievable of all in his ten years' broadcasting.

N. Y. Plans Pageant.

New York, July 19 (AP).—A welcome home water pageant is in prospect for Douglas Corrigan, New York-to-Dublin flier.

Eugene F. Moran, president of the Moran Towing and Transportation Co., proposed today to Mayor LaGuardia's committee on reception to distinguished guests, that a fleet of tugboats and fireboats greet the young pilot when he returns.

He 'Kept' Head In Home-Made Lethal Gas Cell

Unconscious U. S. Supervisor Found Near Chamber Is Recovering.

Roland Parrish, 28, supervisor of the statistical-clerical unit in the United States Employment Service, Labor Department, was recovering last night in Georgetown Iospital after being discovered unconscious near his home, 3709 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va.

Not far from where he was found, police found a crude, "home-made" gas death chamber, with a large pillow and two cans, one of which contained a chemical which when exposed to air releases a lethal gas.

Parrish was discovered by Clyde Griffiths, a Washington taxicab driver, of the 300 block of Sixth street northeast.

Police said they found freshly disturbed dirt and pieces of his clothing on the underbrush in a direct path from gas chamber to where he was found.

The chamber, a wooden box, was covered with an oilcloth hood to make it air-tight.

Won't Explain.

The cans were arranged in such fashion to permit the contents of one to pour into the other. Police said the chemical is used as a cleaning fluid and also for fire extinguishers.

Dr. William Foote, of the Georgetown Hospital staff, said the man would not give any reason for his condition. Dr. Foote said, however, when first brought to the hospital the man mumbled he had placed his head in a box and "kept it there all night."

Mrs. Parrish, according to neighbors, left Sunday for a trip.

Meanwhile Montgomery County police buried the body of an unidentified man, whose decomposed body was discovered yesterday in a culvert under the Baltimore & Ohio bridge near Forest Glen, Md.

Left Since June 9.

Acting Coroner J. M. Bankhead said the man had been dead for at least six weeks, and was apparently a suicide. Near his body police found an empty can of poison.

Police said the man was fully clothed, and there were no marks of violence on his body. The body was discovered by George Lammers, a bridge inspector for the railroad. He said when last he inspected the bridge, June 9, the body was not there.

Liars' Club Opens Arms to Corrigan As a Life Member

Burlington, Wis., July 19 (U.P.).—C. C. Hulett, president of the Burlington Liars' Club, solemnly affirmed he was telling the truth tonight when he said Aviator Douglas Corrigan, who flew to Ireland under his avowed belief he was headed for California, had been made a life member of the club.

"After the one he pulled," Hulett said, I think he deserves it. Anyway, it's a good story."

Corrigan, when he landed in Ireland, said, "I thought it was California all the time, until I saw your mountains here.'

Hulett declared Corrigan is automatically qualified as an entrant for the 1939 liars marathon, decided next New Year's Day. "I'll settle for the membership for a shillelagh, or if Corrigan will kiss the Blarney Stone for me," Hulett asserted.

Liars Club members receive a card giving them license and recognition of superior ability.

'Jolly' Johnny—Weight 747—Dies

"Jolly" Johnny Webb, the "world's fattest man," who died yesterday in his tent at the Earl B. Hyde Shows here. He was 32 and weighed 747 pounds. He asked that his ashes be scattered at some crossroad.

A Lot of Ashes for One Death To Scatter on a Crossroads

'Jolly' Johnny Webb's 747 Pounds Were Too Much for a Single Heart, So Rites Will Be in Best Trouper Tradition.

"Jolly" Johnny Webb, the world's fattest man, is dead—and his ashes will be scattered today at some crossroads where railway and highway meet, exemplifying the lore of the carnival.

At the age of 32, and at the weight of 747 pounds, "Jolly" Johnny failed to awake from his sleep in his tent at the Earl B. Hyde Shows, Twenty-first and C streets northwest. He had eaten his normal dinner, enough to feed a troop of dragoons. He had laughed and bade the people of the circus good night.

Somewhere between dusk and sunrise, the burden an enormous body put on his heart had proved too great, and with his face to the skies, "Jolly" Johnny died.

Knew Days Were Numbered.

There was a time recently when the gargantuan trouper knew that he could not live much longer. So he called his mother, Mrs. L. H. Hardin, who long ago married the assistant manager of the show and said:

"See that I am buried near a highway or a railroad, where the public is passing by.

"See that what is left of me is where the trails of the circus and the carnival pass."

So, with the mimes and the dwarfs, the clowns and the gay girls, the ringmasters and the barkers and all the creatures of the circus world in attendance, "Jolly" Johnny will be cremated today.

Where the ashes will be scattered, even his step-father had not decided.

Hard-boiled Hardin, who raised Johnny from a fat boy of 5, wept.

Back to Tanbark.

The people of the "big tops," who include Johnny's two obese sisters, Mary, who weighs 450 pounds, and Cecilia, who weighs 515, will carry on. They will troop to the last rites, and see Johnny's ashes fly in the breeze. Then they will return to the tanbark trail.

Johnny weighed 10 pounds at birth, and by the time he was 1 year old he weighed 110. At 15, when he was a "big shot" in show business, he weighed 350, and he continued to gain.

By some odd trick of show gods, Johnny's father was a lithe-thighed trapeze performer.

"If Johnny had been normal he'd have been a top-notch acrobat," said Hardin yesterday.

Hole in Token Saves Boy Who Swallowed It

Denver, July 19 (AP).—William H. Pile, 15, was saved by the hole in a tax token today. He was holding the token under his lip to curb a nose bleed when it slipped and lodged in his throat. Physicians said it blocked the passageway but he could breathe through the hole.

2 Injured as Scaffold Collapses on Armory

Gettysburg, Pa., July 19.—Two Gettysburg men, employed as laborers in the building of the $60,000 State armory here, were badly hurt when a scaffolding collapsed as they pushed wheelbarrows loaded with bricks toward the top of the framework. Charles Watkins, 38, suffered a fracture of the right leg and Floyd Lawrence, 21, received severe lacerations and contusions about the face and head.

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BRAND
HANDMADE KENTUCKY BOURBON
FOR 77 YEARS
90 Proof $1.39
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
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Hats
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YOU NEEDN'T GO to the SEASHORE FOR THE WORLD'S FINEST SEAFOOD
Old Man Ocean's "finest of the catch" from the seven seas are served with at-the-shore zest at the MADRILLON.
The Air-Cooled
RESTAURANT MADRILLON
Wash. Bldg., 15th & N. Y. Di. 4561
Use entrance of building on N. Y. Ave., take steps at left to second floor.

Complete Satisfaction Everytime When Your SUMMER SUIT Is
CLEANED & PRESSED
by Arcade Sunshine
No "hit-or-miss" proposition is Arcade Cleaning and Pressing. The latest in modern, scientific equipment means better work—not once but EVERY time. Then, too, for the modest sum of 75c we include so many little "extras"—missing buttons replaced, for instance. That's why so many hundreds have stopped saying, "Send it to the cleaners" and now say, "Send it to Arcade." Call Arcade today!
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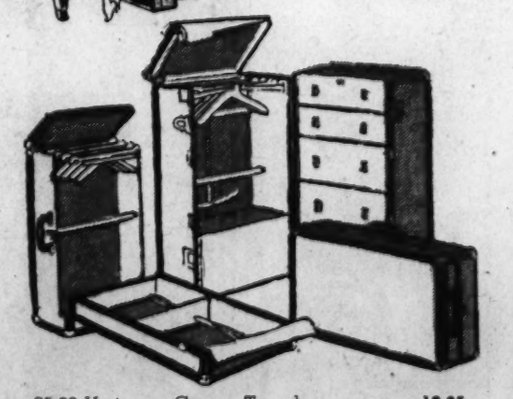
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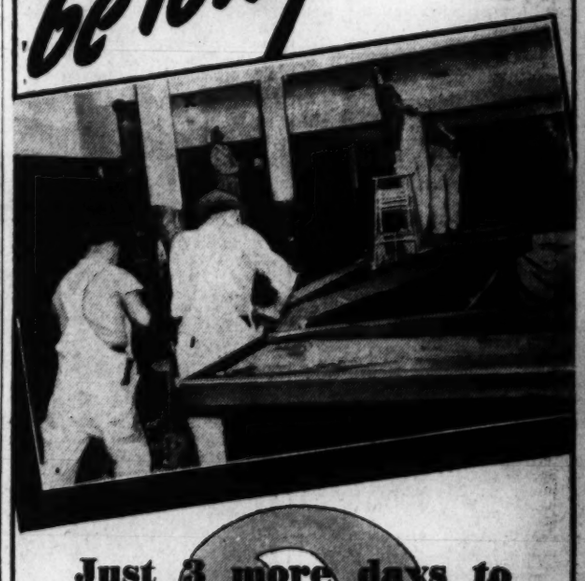
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MURPHY'S
Greatly Enlarged
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George Lauds Roosevelt as 'A 'Great Man'

Opponent of Pet New Deal Bills Also Praises President's Program.

By the Associated Press.

Griffin, Ga., July 19 (AP).—Senator Walter F. George, opponent of some of President Roosevelt's pet legislation, praised the Chief Executive and items of the New Deal program in a campaign speech today.

"That great and good man," was his description of Roosevelt.

The Senator, a veteran of 16 years in Washington, also publicly accepted from Mayor J. A. Cason, of Barnesville, Ga., an invitation to welcome the President to a rural electrification project dedication at Barnesville, August 11.

"Pleased and Happy."

"I shall be pleased and happy," George said.

President Roosevelt was invited to Barnesville July 6 by a delegation headed by one of George's three opponents, District Attorney Lawrence S. Camp, who is running as a "100 per cent" New Dealer.

George, who opposed court revision and governmental reorganizations, and who is said to have incurred the opposition of Roosevelt, expressed approval today of social security, labor, farm, TVA and rural electrification measures.

George is one of three Southern veterans up for renomination who were critical of some phases of the Administration program. Others are Smith, of South Carolina, and Tydings, of Maryland. Georgia Democrats will vote September 14.

Thomas Credits President.

By the Associated Press.

Senator Thomas (Democrat), Oklahoma, asserted yesterday President Roosevelt would get 75 per cent of Oklahoma's Democratic ballots if he ran for a third term.

The Senator said he had "never seen anything in Oklahoma like the welcome given the President" when Mr. Roosevelt passed through the State on his transcontinental speaking tour.

Mr. Roosevelt's reference in a speech to Thomas as "my old friend" was described by the Senator as a great help in his successful campaign for renomination.

"That was enough," Thomas said. "It did the trick."

22 Hurt, 6 Seized As Bombs, Clubs Rout 300 Pickets

By the Associated Press.

North Chicago, Ill., July 19.—Tear gas and police clubs swung by 50 officers routed 300 pickets in a savage battle at the Chicago Hardware Foundry today.

While Federal officers moved to settle the six-week strike, Sheriff Lawrence Doolittle swore in 200 special deputies and Edward B. Sherman, company president, announced 150 employes had gone back to work.

Officers charged the pickets at noon when they ignored a court order to disperse. A deputy hurled two gas bombs into the crowd. The policemen closed in, flailing their nightsticks. Their adversaries retreated but reformed their ranks.

Officers scattered them again, shooting tear gas shells from guns and throwing gas bombs.

The demonstrators, choking, weeping, covering their faces with wet cloths, threw stones and bottles.

Nine pickets were injured, a dozen were nauseated, six were arrested. One deputy was struck by a door knob.

The strike was called by Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, a C. I. O. affiliate.

Checks In.

Hank Luisetti, Stanford All-American basketball star, has reported at Paramount studio for his forthcoming role in "Campus Confessions." The picture also features Betty Grable and Eleanore Whitney.

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King George and Queen Elizabeth Arrive in France

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

King George and Queen Elizabeth are shown as they disembarked yesterday at Boulogne, France, from the yacht Enchantress for the first visit of English rulers to France in 25 years. This radiophoto sent from London to New York shows the King at left, then the Queen, followed by French Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet. French troops form the guard of honor.

British King, French President Seal Military Defense Alliance

King

Continued from Page 1.

tary understanding with France—conferred within a few hours after George and his smiling Scottish Queen arrived in Paris amid pomp and fanfare.

The understanding was reached near the end of April on a visit of French ministers to London.

This was accepted by diplomats as an answer to German and Italian efforts to separate Britain from France. George's expression of pride in democracy as a political faith appeared virtually a reply to Nazi and Fascist derision of democracy.

Lebrun, in his welcome speech, stressed the point that the presence of the British monarch "constitutes the highest and most precious testimony of the common will which fortifies each day the confident sympathy of the two nations and the close collaboration of their representatives."

The President added:

"I am persuaded that Your Majesty and your givernment will make every effort, as I and the government of the republic have, to give this living reality a brilliance always more active and more fruitful."

Both Lebrun and his royal visitor were careful to state that the Franco-British entente was directed at no other nation.

"No power can possibly take umbrage," Lebrun said, "since it is not exclusive of any other friendship."

Lebrun called the relationship a "perfect entente between our two peoples—an essential element of security and peace for the greatest profit of civilization and peace."

Within 25 minutes after arrival at the Quai D'Orsay (foreign office) residence provided for their Majesties on their four-day state visit, the King and Queen drove to the Elysee Palace residence of President and Mme. Lebrun.

Berlin Fears "Bloc."

Berlin, July 19 (AP).—The German foreign office mouthpiece Diplomatisch Politische Korrespondez expressed the hope today that the state visit of King George VI to France "will not lead to formation of a bloc of democracies possibly directed against states which prefer other forms of government."

'The Freshman.'

Harold Lloyd, who repeatedly has declined to reissue any of his old classics, may consider again releasing "The Freshman," one of the best comedies of all time, following issuance of his latest talkie, "Professor, Beware!"

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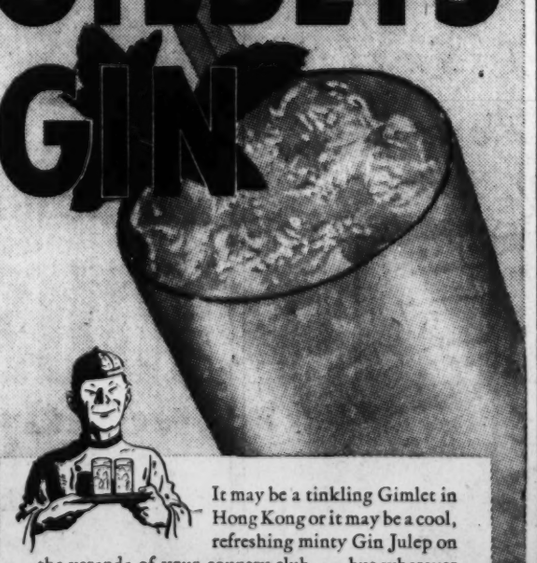

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Fuehrer Bids For Improved Ties to Britain

Czech

Continued from Page 1.

the Czechoslovak government by announcing today there has been no "understanding" with the government.

Officials of the party, representing most of Czechoslovakia's vociferous 3,500,000 Germanic minority, issued a statement saying "negotiations have not even begun," and protesting that it was far too early to call Parliament for consideration of the minorities problem.

At the same time the party issued an elaborate plan setting forth its conception of what the new reorganized Czechoslovak government should be to satisfy various minorities.

The Sudetens protested that up until now they have not even had an opportunity to talk to the government about their plan, although details first were given to President Eduard Benes and the cabinet June 7.

The Sudetens' wet blanket was applied after several official intimations Benes and the cabinet ministers were getting along excellently in reconciling divergent Czechoslovak and German viewpoints, and that government proposals were nearing completion.

U. S. Will Train Idle Seamen and Officers

Maritime

Continued from Page 1.

to find a site for the Gulf Coast school.

Chairman Land, in discussing the organization of the new maritime service, pointed out how important man power is to the success of the naval program. "Good men can sail poor ships," he declared, "but poor men cannot sail good ships."

He also said while good work has been done in training officers, no facilities have ever been available for training seamen. Without doubt, he said, such neglect is "responsible for many of the personnel problems that exist in our merchant marine today."

The two-year requisite for enrollment in the schools was made, Land said, because of the "acute unemployment in the maritime industry." Because the men will be paid while training, it is believed the training program will, to some extent, relieve the unemployment situation.

Later, officials hope, the course will be able to enroll employed seamen who can obtain furloughs and then return to their ships.

According to estimates, the new Maritime Service schools will provide training for about 3,000 seamen and 300 officers each year.

The training period, as the program is now scheduled, will cover three months. During the training, part of which will be ashore and part afloat, unlicensed seamen will be paid $36 per month together with allowances for clothing, subsistence and quarters. Licensed men will be paid $125 a month and will also be given an allowance for quarters.

Land pointed out the new maritime service will not supplant the cadet system established several months ago for training young men bent on merchant marine careers for positions as officers. That service, which trains men on Government-owned or subsidized ships, has had more than 10,000 applications from all parts of the country.

At the same time establishment of the Merchant Marine Service was announced, Chairman Land made public that the Maritime Commission has already fixed minimum wage scales and working conditions for all ships owned or subsidized by the Government. On ships now being constructed, he said, crews' quarters will be the best in the world.

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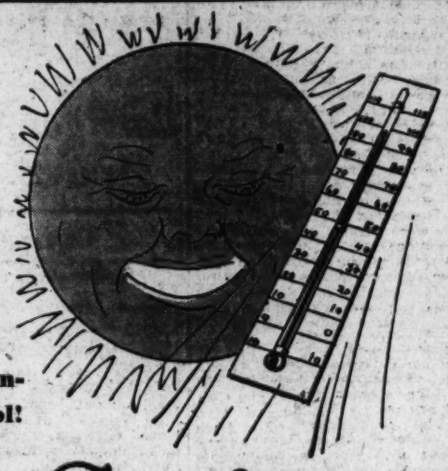

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Steel Minimum To Be Objective Of Talk Today

Wages

Continued from Page 1.

Maj. Nelson Campbell and Thomas Holland.

The Walsh-Healey act provides that Government contracts may be awarded only to concerns maintaining an 8-hour week and wage and working standards established by the Secretary of Labor. No pay standards, based on determination of the "prevailing wage," have ever been set for the steel industry.

A year ago there were widespread complaints that the Navy's building program was being threatened by steel companies, failure to meet the 40-hour clause and bid on Government contracts. The companies replied that Government business was of such little volume and so unprofitable, due to the nature and shapes of steel usually called for, along with frequent changes in design, that they could not afford to alter their production schedules to obtain the business. For weeks the stalemate continued, while steel supplies in navy yards dwindled. Government officials became plainly perturbed. Then, suddenly, came United States Steel's recognition of the C. I. O. union and signing of a contract including the 40-hour week, which was quickly adopted by others of the big companies.

Individuals in the industry yesterday, declining to be quoted, made it clear that they do not intend to go through such a period of growing ill-will again. They recalled charges of "profiteering" and similar accusations that resulted from their reluctance to upset their plant schedules in order to seek the Government contracts, and indicated there would be no inclination to reduce wages below those determined by the Labor Department to be the "prevailing" figures.

At the same time, it was pointed out that United States Steel and other companies that recently reduced steel prices had made no commitments not to reduce wages if the price cuts did not produce the desired increase in volume of business.

Several Weeks for Test.

A test period of several weeks has been awaited, in which effects of the price cuts will be observed.

Steel officials have estimated that under the lower prices production at 60 per cent of the plants' capacity will be required to "break even." Under the old prices the required production was figured at between 40 and 50 per cent. At present, production is running at around 35 per cent of production.

Material orders under the Government's new spending-lending program, it is estimated, may increase production by as much as 8 per cent. Whether the lower prices, combined with an indicated increase in private steel buying for construction, will stimulate the steel business sufficiently to put production above 60 per cent of capacity is being speculated on.

Should the Labor Department determine "prevailing wages" to be at the recently maintained level, and the expected increase of business not materialize, steel men may say they would be faced with the alternatives of boosting prices or reducing wages below the Government figures, both of which courses carry the risk of unfavorable public reaction.

On the other hand, labor is prepared to insist on maintenance of the current levels, insisting that the Government should not determine a scale lower than the pay written into contracts obtained by collective bargaining. Steel workers, like those resisting the proposed 15 per cent cut in railroad pay, are expected to combat any reduction that might open the gates to slashes throughout American industry generally.

To Preside Today

Underwood & Underwood.

L. METCALFE WALLING, administrator of the Walsh-Healey public contracts act, who will preside at today's meeting on determination of prevailing wages in the steel industry.

24 Rails End Free Delivery, Pickup Service

Northeast Group Acts; System Now Costs All Roads 25 Millions.

By the Associated Press.

Twenty-four railroads operating in the official territory (east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio and Potomac Rivers) notified the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday they were ending free pickup and delivery service.

They filed tariffs calling for charges of 5 to 10 cents per hundred pounds for pickup and delivery service.

These railroads, officials said, are the first to discontinue the free service. It has been estimated the free service costs all railroads about $25,000,000 a year, but no estimate was available on how much the 24 carriers might save.

The New York Central was among the 24 railroads. Others included the Aroostook Valley, Bangor & Aroostook, Belfast & Moosehead Lake, Boston & Albany, Boston & Maine, Canadian Pacific, Chicago Junction, Chicago & St. Louis, Coopertown & Charlotte Valley, Delaware & Hudson, Indian Harbor Belt, Louisville and Jeffersonville, Maine Central, Michigan Central, Montpelier & Wells River, Pittsburgh & Lake Erie, Rutland, Springfield Terminal, St. Johnsbury & Lake Champlain, Suncook Valley, and West Shore.

Chicago, July 19 (AP).—Representatives of class 1 railroads and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen continued deadlocked today over the carriers' 15 per cent wage-cut order. Another meeting was scheduled for tomorrow.

H. A. Enochs, chairman of corriers' joint conference committee, told the Brotherhood chieftains the proposed wage cut would not reduce aggregate purchasing power but would shift distribution of part of it from employes to the roads themselves. He explained the roads would spend the money saved from wages if they were reduced.

Spokesmen said the union "didn't think much of" Enochs' argument. Enochs said yesterday the roads would offer no alternative to the wage cut.

Inquiry Begins On Use of WPA In Tennessee

Campaign

Continued from Page 1.

Senate Majority Leader Barkley and State fund backing for his Senatorial campaign opponent, Gov. A. B. Chandler. Investigators also are in Pennsylvania on an undisclosed mission.

Alleges Coercion.

Neal, who is making his sixth race for the Senate, charged that WPA employes and officials were being politically coerced and intimidated and were being assessed to contribute to the campaign fund of Stewart.

He also charged many Federal and Civil Service employes throughout the State were being "improperly solicited for campaign funds."

He telegraphed the Senate committee two weeks ago that Stewart had already spent more than the legal expenditures for a candidate and at least part of these funds were raised from contributions of WPA employes.

Neal in Knoxville said he further could substantiate charges that all the primary boards in Tennessee were designated "improperly and illegally" by a committee, a majority of whom were Federal officials or having Federal contracts. He said the committee was composed of a United States marshal, a United States district attorney, a present or former Federal attorney, a WPA contractor and Roxy Rice, whom he called "the real head of the Crump machine."

Office Closings Hit.

As Barger opened his inquiry in Knoxville, Representative J. Will Taylor (Republican), of Tennessee, complained to Internal Revenue officials of the closing of the Internal Revenue office there every day but Saturdays. His criticism was interpreted as implying a connection between the week-day closing of the office and political activity of Federal office holders, now an issue in the campaign.

Barger was expected to proceed across the State from Knoxville investigating both the Neal charges and the committee's other undisclosed allegations.

Senator Berry, president of the International Pressmen and Assistants Union, the President's industrial co-ordinator and Labor's Nonpartisan League chairman before he was appointed to the Senate to succeed the late Senator Bachman, was being attacked as an "anti-New Dealer" by the Crump forces.

Marble Claims Used.

Berry's famous marble claims against TVA were being freely used against him by his primary opponents. Stewart tells Tennessee voters that Berry "hasn't enough marble in the Norris Lake basin to build him a political tombstone and he sure is going to need it after the primary election." Berry is charged with "deserting the ranks of President Roosevelt and that he is anything but a friend of the TVA."

Browning, who broke with the Crump organization shortly after becoming Governor, is now cotarget for many of the blows aimed at Berry. Crump stump speakers charge that Browning "has committed many political sins but his biggest sin was the appointment of 'Marble George Berry' to succeed the late Senator Bachman." Cooper accuses Browning of modeling a State "empire" along lines of the late Huey Long in Louisiana.

Both Berry and Browning are claiming allegiance to the President and the TVA, but Berry has further opened himself to the "anti-New Deal" charges by attacking the Federal spending-lending program throughout the State.

The Senate Campaign Expenditures spotlight was turned on the campaign after Tennessee's hottest of senatorial primaries already had turned into a five-ring contest. Besides Berry, Stewart and Neal, Representative John R. Mitchell, arch foe of nepotism, and Edward Carmack, jr., son of the former Senator, are seeking the senatorial nomination.

Police Recover Body Of Drowning Victim

Annapolis harbor police yesterday recovered the body of Vergie Swem, 19-year-old Baltimore girl, who drowned Sunday here after jumping from a burning motor boat.

Miss Swem was one of four in the boat when a gasoline explosion started the fire. The others, Kenneth Kenny and Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Tydings, all of Baltimore, were rescued.

U. S. Judge Frees 1 Firm, Grants 3 Retrial in Oil Case

By the Associated Press.

Madison, Wis., July 19.—Federal Judge Patrick T. Stone revised sharply today the verdict of a Federal jury which after seven hours' deliberation, following a four-month trial, convicted 16 major oil companies and 30 individuals of violating the Sherman antitrust act.

The judge, who spent 6 months analyzing the evidence after the jury returned its verdict last January, upheld conviction of 12 companies and 5 executives. He freed one corporation and 10 individuals.

Evidence of participation in the gasoline price-fixing conspiracy by the other 15 officials and three companies was so doubtful, the judge said, that he granted them a new trial.

Mexico to Pay Oil Debt in 10 Years, Cardenas Vows

Mexico City, July 19 (AP).—President Lazaro Cardenas said tonight Mexico was pledged to pay in ten years—in oil—for foreign oil properties expropriated March 18.

The valuation would be fixed, with or without assistance of the companies, within two months and the amount of indemnification stated, he added.

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Other Evening Frocks, $10.95 to $22.95

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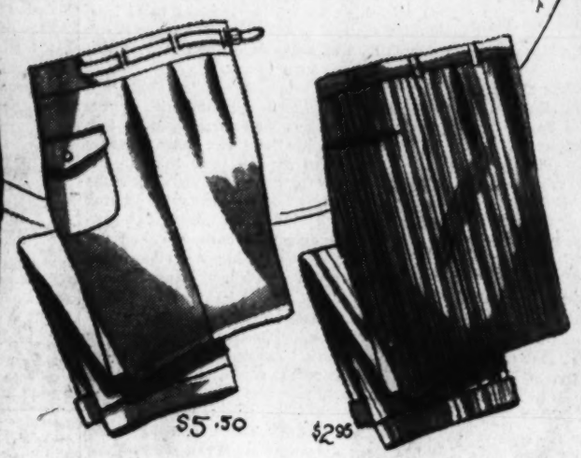

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Nelson B. Bell About The Showshops

"Port of Seven Seas" Strips Beery, Morgan of "Whimsy"

New M-G-M Production, as Previewed, Is Played Straight by Two Veterans Who Can Act; De Titas to Be 'Bon Voyaged;' Missing Act; Open-Air Opening; Notes.

THOSE who view Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's production of "Port of Seven Seas," on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater beginning Friday, will discover—no doubt greatly to their surprise—that the two principal male players in the picture have abandoned their habitual "whimsy" and supplanted an almost trade-marked "quaintness" with straight playing.

At the preview of this subject yesterday afternoon, the guys and gals of the drama desks sat there expectantly, momentarily awaiting the reversion of Wallace Beery, star of the goings-on, to his familiar drawl and the resumption by Frank Morgan of his heretofore amazing inability to finish any sentence he ever has started. They were disappointed on both counts. Mr. Beery refused to drawl and never once did Mr. Morgan become entangled in the intricacies of the English language.

BELL.

Both of these able gentlemen—as I say, much to the chagrin of the crowd of half a dozen "out front"—slipped off their most familiar professional mannerisms and tore into their respective parts with clean-cut vigor and no little sense of the strikingly differentiated characters they were supposed to be impersonating. This refreshing innovation recalled to at least one mind that neither Wallace Beery nor Frank Morgan is a "type" actor, although both recently have stood in imminent peril of being deemed capable of only one screen style.

As a matter of fact, it would have been a bit difficult for either Mr. Beery or Mr. Morgan to have retarded his speech or fumbled his syntax in "Port of Seven Seas." Their roles do not lend themselves to that kind of treatment. Many of their scenes are long and their speeches are correspondingly extended. If they had juggled their lines in the manner to which their publics have so long been accustomed, the screening would have been going on all the way up to now. So proving that they are actors and not merely trick elocutionists these two veterans tapped their ample funds of experience and bore down on the "legitimate" interpretation of their roles—thus adding the element of surprise to a film play that once again reveals certain vital qualities of plot that seem to have eluded the scrutiny of the Will H. Hays office.

Not that "Port of Seven Seas" is in the least objectionable to thoughtful observers, but it does embody the identical matter of questionable motherhood that characterizes, for an instant example, "Always Goodbye." The young woman involved in this aspect of the play is Maureen O'Sullivan, who adds an effective touch to her performance by looking very young, very fragile and very wistful. John Beal, as the seagoing lad in the case, is the only other character of importance—and he would be of greater importance if he had managed to imbue his role with a little more conviction. Mr. Beal, it seemed to me, slips just a bit in his present assignment, but he appears only in the opening and closing sequences of the play, so it doesn't particularly matter.

"Port of Seven Seas" derives its name, by the way, from the French seaport of Marseilles, where the action is laid against a remote maritime background. It affords its pivotal players a vehicle that is decidedly apart from anything in which any of them recently has been seen.

• • • •

It would be a cheap piece of wit that would say that it was highly appropriate for this drama of the Marseilles quays, with its implications of the bounding main, to have been directed by a man named Whale. James Whale, nevertheless, again has demonstrated an immense capacity for atmospheric detail in his handling of this subject. Mr. Whale is like that, as witness his "Journey's End," "Hell's Angels," "Waterloo Bridge," "The Invisible Man," "One More River," "Show Boat" and numerous others of his directorial efforts.

• • • •

Arthur A. De Titta, who will leave Washington early in August, after ten years of valuable service in the Capital, to assume the post of assistant to the European director of Fox Movietone News, with headquarters in Paris, will be tendered a testimonial banquet by his associates in the theatrical world in the Willard Room of the Willard Hotel on Saturday night, July 30, at 7:30 o'clock.

On this occasion one of theaterdom's most popular celebrities will act as toastmaster and master of ceremonies. There also will be present from the New York staff of Fox Movietone, Truman Talley, executive head of the organization; Lowell Thomas, commentator; Ed Thorgerson, sports commentator, and Harry Lawrenson.

Arrangements are in charge of a committee composed of Sam Wheeler, Washington manager of Twentieth Century-Fox Pictures; A. Julian Brylawski, chief barker of the Variety Club of Washington; Carter Barron, Earl Godwin, president of the White House Correspondents Association; Abe Lichtman, Harry Brown, Joe Kaliski, Ray Bell, Sam Galanty, Rudolph Berger, Harry E. Lohmeyer, Howard Burkhardt, newly appointed manager of Loew's Capitol; Eddie Melnicker and Harry P. Somerville, managing director of the Willard.

Reservation may now be made by applying to Sam Wheeler, phone District 8420.

• • • •

While the masculine membership of the Variety Club and their guests will be toasting Mr. De Titta—both literally and figuratively—in the Willard Room, their wives and ladies will be tossing a party of their own in the Variety Club rooms one floor above, in compliment to Mrs. De Titta. If there are cracks in the sides of the Willard on the Sabbath morning following this dual "bon voyage" business, you will understand why.

• • • •

That vaudeville team you have missed from the parade of headliners across the Washington stages these past few months probably is Sammy Lewis and Patti Moore, those two agile Washington dancers, who used to be regular visitors once or twice a year. Since you ask, the reason Sammy and Patti haven't been seen here since their tour to the Antipodes is that they have formed a partnership with "Slapsie" Maxie Rosenbloom, former light heavyweight champion and now a motion picture "character actor," in the conduct of one of Hollywood's most popular night spots.

Partial to performers down on their luck, these three have hired as their servitors specialists who keep up a steady entertainment while going about their appointed tasks—the old "singing waiter" idea considerably expanded. The "novelty" has caught on to the extent that Sammy and Patti and Maxie now have been articled to found a similar establishment for the regalement of visitors to the San Francisco World's Fair.

Sammy, in case you had forgotten, is a brother of "Goldie" Ahearn, Washington's box-fighting impresario. So now you know—and probably know how I know.

• • • •

Next Tuesday night, July 26, "As You Like It" will be presented by the Washington Players as the sixth Summer Festival program in the National Sylvan Theater, on the Monument Grounds. The Shakespeare play will be preceded by a half-hour of music by the United States Army Band. This will mark the only appearance this season of these two groups, so popular in past seasons. A cast of thoroughly schooled Shakespearean actors, led by Maurice Jarvis and Thomas M. Cahill, will be seen in this al fresco production.

• • • •

Monday, August 1, has been set as the opening date of E. M. Loew's Mount Vernon Open-Air Theater, on the Richmond highway below Alexandria. It is reported that an entire gravel pit was purchased to provide gravel for the grading of the grounds and the motor car ramps. One of the largest generators in the South has arrived and is being wired. Over 500 trees are being transplanted by the landscape gardeners.

A cursory glance at the site would seem to belie the early opening. Mr. Loew says it will come off as promised. I'll go along with Mr. Loew. In all my experience there never has been a theater that looked as if it could possibly open on time. But, somehow, they always do.

• • • •

Reduced-to-a-Final-Whisper Note.

WHEW!

Film Table

Loew's Capitol—"Always Goodbye," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:35, 7:25 and 10:15 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:35, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

Earle—"Tropic Holiday," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

Columbia—"The Sheik," at 12:05, 2:05, 4:05, 6:05, 8 and 10 p. m.

Metropolitan—"When Were You Born?" at 11:50 a. m., 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:5^ and 9:30 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Having Wonderful Time," at 11:20 a. m., 1:10, 2:55, 4:45, 6:30, 8:15 and 10:05 p. m.

"March of Time," at 12:40, 3:20, 4:15, 6:05, 7:50 and 9:35 p. m.

Palace—"Shopworn Angel," at 12:20, 2:40, 4:55, 7:15 and 9:35.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts, at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Little Theater—"Top Hat," at 11:20 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Tivoli—"Three Comrades," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Ambassador—"Tropic Holiday," at 6:15, 8:05 and 9:55 p. m.

Uptown—"Adventures of Marco Polo," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

The Postman Rings Once and Perturbs Father

MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN AND WALLACE BEERY, as they appear in two of the foremost roles in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's production of "The Port of Seven Seas," opening Friday on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater. Miss O'Sullivan is cast in the role of an ingenuous young woman of the Marseilles waterfront; Mr. Beery, the star, as the father of the young seafarer who thinks he loves her. Other important roles are played by Frank Morgan and John Beal.

In Hollywood

With HEDDA HOPPER

Hollywood, Calif., July 20.—"Professor Beware," Harold Lloyd's latest picture, proves again Harold still knows how. It's a laugh roit—gags bouncing about like chips off a poker table. But the gags used only to advance the story, never to retard it. He still uses the old methods—right, too. First it's a picture, then it moves, then talks. He's got less chatter than any picture I've seen in a long time—and "Professor Beware" is better because of it.

HEDDA HOPPER

What a battle I ran into on the "Zaza" set between Claudette Colbert and Genevieve Tobin. Scratching, screeching, screaming, with two monkeys joining in. It happened backstage in a cheap theater for a scene in the picture. A monkey grabbed Genevieve's hat, inside of which was a slice of banana as a lure. The scene was taken so many times, the monkey got sick of banana, finally spat it out in rage, just missing Genevieve's face. Someone standing near me, said, "Hm . . . evidently a critic," which broke up even Genevieve.

I commented on Claudette's happy look. "It's because I'm working for the first time with George Cukor,' she said. "But it wasn't very flattering being third choice for "Zaza."

Claudette laughed about the baby rumor. When the reports reached her that she was about to become a mother, she was skiing eight hours a day in Switzerland.

That's all bunk about Eddie Robinson wanting to play Napoleon. He doesn't—never has.

"Fancy," he said, "that guy being satisfied with second billing: "Little Caesar—Napoleon Bonaparte."

For once, the shooting schedule matched the action. Hope Hampton rode a horse for four solid days in "Road to Reno." The following day she was photographed on a slab being massaged. I know—it sounds corny, but it's true.

A new hot Mexican hideout has been discovered by our rhumba runners—Errol Flynn, Lili Damita, Lupe and Johnny, Cesar Romero and others were seen there the other night. They have one of the best bands in town. It's upstairs over a drug store. Promised not to tell the name.

While dining with Oscar Lawlers, I sat between Mr. Justice McReynolds, of the Supreme Court, and Henry O'Melveny, head of our bar association. Opposite was Dr. Monroe, California Tech's pride and joy. I went expecting kernels of wisdom but what they talked about was Disney, Snow White, Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen. Now I ask you—how can a girl learn?

Lon Chaney, jr., donated his most prized possession, his father's makeup kit, to the Los Angeles Museum.

Claude Binyon, born New Yorker, just returned from there after finishing research for "Invitation to Happiness," had his first glimpse of Madison Square Garden and nearly got a free trip abroad. His hilarious farewell with Wes Ruggles took him down the bay. A tender brought him back.

I met Mrs. Russell McIntyre, wife of the President's personal physician, at Woody Van Dyke's. Also present was Mabel Willebrandt, known in Washington as "Prohibition Portia" when she was Assistant Attorney General. There, too, was Jessie O'Connor, now running for Governor while his former law partner, McAdoo, hopes to remain in the Senate.

Mrs. McIntyre has now joined the President's party and will meet, for the first time, our Admiral Hepburn to whom she's related. We're delighted she'll be back in August when we'll have a chance to know her better.

"Four's A Crowd" is filled with laughs. At times its story gets tangled up with the fun. But in it Errol Flynn gives his best performance to date, as does Rosalind Russell. At last she's cast as a human being instead of a snooty, overdressed mannequin. This picture is definitely in the screwball category, but it's good fun and what more could you ask on a hot day.

Colman Parades in Medieval Clothing

During idle hours at home these days, Ronald Colman and Basil Rathbone are parading about in regal robes and bejeweled tunics designed after the fashion of the fifteenth rentury.

They are breaking in the wardrobe they will use in "If I Were King," in which Colman will be starred as Francois Villon, romantic rascal, and Rathbone will portray King Louis XI.

"I don't want their costumes to look 'motion picture,'" Producer-Director Frank Lloyd explained.

Grow Whiskers to Lose Avoirdupois

For his role in "Spawn of the North," Akim Tamiroff was ordered to grow a beard and take off 10 pounds of weight.

He found it easy to obey both commands. The whiskers so annoyed him that the weight disappeared without his following a diet or taking exercise, the actor revealed.

Only those who have experienced the itchy feeling that follows starting a beard can understand his tortures.

Jean Parker Given Role in Burns Pic

Jean Parker was signed last week for the romantic feminine leading role in "The Arkansas Traveler," starring Bob Burns, it was announced by William LeBaron.

Miss Parker will portray Judy Allen, who aids her widowed mother, played by Fay Bainter, in the latter's struggles to carry on a newspaper publishing business.

"The Arkansas Traveler" will be directed by Al Santell.

'Dead End' Kids

Billy Halop and David Gorcey, prominently cast in "Little Tough Guy," Universal production opening on the RKO-Keith screen tomorrow.

Plunging Tuna Ousts Picture Stars for Day

Studio Correspondent Is Worn Down by Titanic Deep-Sea Battle.

By Frederick C. Othman.

By the United Press.

Hollywood, July 19.—Feeling a little fed up on the glitter of Hollywood—like Aesop's mouse which ate so much sugar it began to taste bitter—we chucked the studios and the stars and went fishing for the first time in our life.

It was no use. Our fishing trip was as incredible an experience as a visit to a Mae West sound stage. California's fish turned out to be as super-colossal as a Sam Goldwyn epic. Our eyes still are bulging, like those of the fish, and we're beginning to wonder whether we shouldn't write regularly about sharks instead of stars and tuna instead of studios.

Our fishing saga, in any event, began last night when we boarded a chartered Diesel cruiser with 11 of our friends in Long Beach harbor. This privilege cost us $5 per head. The experts talked of nothing but tuna—which we always believed came in cans that are difficult to open—while our boat purred past the battle fleet and out to sea.

"Whales for Bait."

They said these fish were among the fightingest in the world, that currently they weighed around 20 pounds each in these waters, and that they are exceedingly difficult to catch. They said the odds were against us even sighting one. So we had another can of beer and turned into our bunk.

The siren screamed and the bells sounded at 4:30 a. m. Our boat was anchored at the fishing banks west of Catalina Island. We got us a pole and the captain said we needed some bait. We expected a worm, but the skipper produced a fish which was a foot long, and fat. It was the bait—and it was bigger than the fish most anglers catch.

So we stood at the rail, and stood there for three hours, feeling silly, while our bait seemed to be the only fish in the ocean. Only other marine life we spied consisted of eight brown and busy bumps in the surf, which the natives said were seals.

At 7:30 a. m. we were cogitating these seals and wondering how long it would take them to balance rubber balls on their noses, when our bait disappeared.

Whoa Ho! A Strike!

Our reel began to screech as our line sped out to sea. Whoa ho! We had a strike, the captain yelled, rushing up with a strong looking leather contraption which he strapped around our middle. Its main feature consisted of a heavy socket in which to put the butt of our pole.

This device was a help, because our rod was bent almost double.

The first fish we'd ever hooked anywhere was going places in a hurry. Even then, and in the midst of the excitement, we were inclined to sneer at the stories we'd heard of fishermen who wore themselves out strugging with tuna fish. We'll never sneer again.

Our fish nearly pulled us into the drink. He raced and he dived and he plunged and he jumped, and all the time the captain kept yelling at us to reel him in. He wouldn't reel, not for 15 agonizing minutes. Then he slowed down and we began to turn the crank until we thought our wrist would break.

"Heave Ho," Captain Shouted.

"Faster," yelped the captain. We reeled faster—and so help us—got the line tangled in the machinery. Everybody else snickered. We wept. There was our fish far below, bluish silver and two blocks long, and our line was fouled. The captain helped us, or maybe it was vice versa, to pull the line in by hand. We finally landed our fish. Vaguely we heard somebody say it weighed 25 pounds. We were in no condition to pay much attention.

In a few minutes more everybody aboard was hauling in tuna fish of similar size. When we recovered part of our strength, we got a second one. Then our wife hooked one. The lookout called "shark."

Mrs. O. was pulling the tuna one way, the shark was pulling it the other, and such a threshing and milling aboard and below you never saw. The captain finally gaffed the shark, our wife got her tuna—and the Othman family decided it had enough tuna fish to last out the winter.

We had only three fish, but combined they weighed 76 pounds. Tuna fish in cans cost approximately $1 per pound. So we had $76 worth, except that it was fresh. We also had the kind of thrill you read about and all we fear now is that we're going to look with jaundiced eye the next time Gable performs Herculean feats. We feel a little Herculean ourself.

The Post's New Yorker

By LEONARD LYONS

Oakland, N. J., July 19.

DEAR LENNY:

When you invited me to push around some of my pet hates—Whee! I sharpened my pencils with a hunting knife, whizzed to the mayhem . . . and suddenly made the distressing discovery that there was nobody I hated.

This is upsetting! On the Main Stem, a fellow who doesn't own a hatful of fat, green hates is regarded with deadly suspicion.

Of course there are always the critics. At this moment, however, faced with the prospect of writing a column myself, I kind of think the boys have a tough job. Feel a little sorry for 'em. Suppose I could slam 'em around a bit. But, heck! What good would that do? They'd only get mad at me. Maybe dock me a couple of stars. So that's out.

While Leonard Lyons is an vacation several guests columnists will write in this space. This is the first of such columns.

• • • •

THEN, AGAIN, I might kind of rib the thousand and one fellows who go about claiming to have written my plays.

But it is common knowledge, anyway, that no dramatist writes his own plays. Maxwell Anderson, for example. His plays are really written by a woman named Hesper. I know this to be a fact because the other day when I was playing chess with Max, I heard Hesper give it all away by referring to the new Anderson script as "our play." It was rather sweet of her to include Max. But, then, he's her father. Considering she's 3 years old, I think Hesper's a very promising playwright.

• • • •

OF COURSE, I could embarrass the whole crew of claimants by revealing to the world the name of the one man who really writes my plays—Francis Bacon. You know—the former magistrate? He's been dead some 300 years, but that doesn't deter him. Every night when the blasted whippoorwill outside my window winds up and finally busts, and the night of a sudden becomes stilly, and the grandfather clock downstairs booms 12, Francis communicates a scene to me by automatic writing.

• • • •

BUT WE DON'T DASS REVEAL that, Lenny. It ain't cricket. The professors wouldn't know who wrote Shakespeare's plays. And they won't believe us if we tell them that his plays are really written by George Jean Na . . . Wait a minute! There's a prospect! . . . Yes . . Yes I think I have something for you. Ahh! . . . Why pick on the poor buzzard? Heck! He's just trying to get along in his own peculiar way.

• • • •

BESIDES, HE'S ONLY THE SON. Since nobody ever reads him, it's not widely known, but the real G. J. N. died 20 years ago. His son began writing under the father's name. He hasn't much talent, but one must respect his Chinese filial devotion. For 20 years he's been writing nothing but eulogies to his father. No! it won't do to be disrespectful of the dead.

• • • •

HOW ABOUT those "Dead End" kids? Directing them was tough on the adrenal glands. There were innumerable times when counting ten very slowly was all that stood between me and apoplexy.

• • • •

There's the time, a week before "Dead End" opened, when Billy Hallop (Tommy) came to me and wanted to quit. He thought his future lay in radio. Well, Lenny, I had to do some tall fibbin'. Painted a glowing picture of his future if he stayed in "Dead End." Yes, movies and all . . . And I'm blowed if it didn't happen just that way.

• • • •

AND, SPIT, who wanted to quit because the stage was dull. He yearned for the glamorous, adventurous life of a plumber. We held him by installing a tub upstairs and hiring him to do the plumbing.

• • • •

OR ANGEL, who broke up more than one rehearsal with those Rabelaisian asides which made the dialogue in the play sound like tepid Sunday-school stuff.

• • • •

ON THE NIGHT "Dead End" opened! Danny Buyea (his Broadway debut) forgot to check the cartridges in his gun. When the big shooting scene arrived Danny (G-man) advanced on the desperate gangster clicking an empty pistol. Joe Downing (Baby Face) thought quickly, turned his back on the audience, fired off his own gun and dropped. A few minutes later, Joe was lying there, riddled with bullets, a coat thrown over his read body. He heard an actor muttering about the unloaded gun. Thinking the curtain was down the dead man threw off the coat and jumped to his feet. But the curtain was not down!

But, here I am weeping nostalgic tears. The truth is, of course, I love those mugs.

• • • •

SO, LENNY, much as I hate to admit it, there's no one I can think of who really gets me mad. Please excuse me this time. Ask some one else to do the column, and I'll write a part for Lyons, jr., into my next play. Of course, he'll have to join the I. L. G. W. U. first, but that can be arranged.

Love to Sylvia! Bon voyage!

SIDNEY KINGSLEY.

AMUSEMENTS

CAPITOL — "Always Goodbye" — HERBERT MARSHALL, BARBARA STANWYCK — Stage: Johnny PERKINS — FRIDAY: Wallace BEERY, "Port of Seven Seas," MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN, FRANK MORGAN, JACKIE HELLER • HAARON

PALACE — MARGARET SULLIVAN, JAMES STEWART, "SHOPWORN ANGEL" — FRIDAY: SHIRLEY TEMPLE, "Little Miss Broadway"

COLUMBIA — RUDOLPH VALENTINO in "THE SHEIK" — FRIDAY: "LORD JEFF"

EARLE — On Screen: "TROPIC HOLIDAY," A Paramount Picture with BOB BURNS, MARTHA RAY, DOROTHY LAMOUR, RAY MILLAND — LAST 2 DAYS — On Stage: HORVITCH'S ORIGINAL HARMONICA RASCALS, LARRY BLAKE and other acts — Coming Friday: "COWBOY FROM BROOKLYN," A Warner Bros. Comedy with Dick POWELL—Pat O'BRIEN—Priscilla LANE — On Stage: Harold Hopkins & Gladys Lamb — Lake Placid ICE FOLLIES — 40—ENTERTAINERS—40 — Presented On 90 Inches Of Real Ice — 25c TO 1 P.M.

METROPOLITAN — Smoking Permitted in Balcony — Last 2 Days — WHEN WERE YOU BORN — Warner Bros. Mystery — MARGARET LINDSAY, ANNA MAY WONG — Extra — MAXINE — Astro-Harmonium Concert Star — On Stage 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. 11 to 6 p.m. 3 to 5 p.m. — Coming Friday — Brought Back by Popular Demand — ROBERT DONAT in United Artists' "COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO" — 25c to 5:30 P.M.

LITTLE — FRED ASTAIRE, GINGER ROGERS in "TOP HAT" — AIR CONDITIONED — 25c

AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

WARNER BROS. THEATERS — DIRECTION SIDNEY LUST — For additional information phone theaters direct.

Theaters Having Daily Matinees.

CALVERT — 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. — Dr. 2345 — Matinee 2 P.M. — Healthfully Air Cooled — Lloyd C. Douglas' "White Banners" with Claude Rains, Fay Bainter at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. News.

CENTRAL — 425 9th St. N.W. — Opens 11 a.m. NA. 2861 — Healthfully Air Cooled — Gary Cooper, Marid Gurie in "Adventures of Marco Polo" at 11:35, 2:05, 4:35, 7:05, 9:40. Also short.

PENN — 930 Pa. Ave. S.E. — LI. 2179 — Mat. 2 P.M. — Healthfully Air Cooled — Robert Taylor, Margaret Sullavan in "Three Comrades" at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45. Also short subject.

SHERIDAN — Ga. Ave. & Sheridan — Mat. 1 P.M. RA. 9400 — Healthfully Air Cooled — Bing Crosby, Beatrice Lillie in "Dr. Rhythm," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:45, 7:50, 9:35. March of Time—News.

TIVOLI — 14th & Park Rd. N.W. — Mat. 1 P.M. CO. 1800 — Healthfully Air Cooled — Robert Taylor, Margaret Sullavan in "Three Comrades" at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:50. Also short.

UPTOWN — Conn. Ave. & Newark — CL. 6400 — Mat. 2 P.M. — Healthfully Air Conditioned — Gary Cooper, Marid Gurie in "Adventures of Marco Polo" at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Also Newsreel.

Theaters Master Eve. Performances

AMBASSADOR — 18th & Col. Rd. — CO. 5600 — Healthfully Air Cooled — Bob Burns, Martha Raye, Ray Milland, Dorothy Lamour in "Tropic Holiday" at 6:15, 8:05, 9:55, short subject.

APOLLO — 624 H Street N.E. — LI. 3278 — Freddie Bartholomew, Warner Baxter in "Kidnapped" at 6:15, 8, 9:45. Floyd Gibbons short subject.

AVALON — 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. — Air Cooled—CL. 2900. — Warner Baxter, Freddie Bartholomew in "Kidnapped" at 6, 7:45, 9:40

AVE. GRAND — 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. — LI. 2600 — Deanna Durbin in "Mad About Music" at 6:15, 8, 9:50. Also short.

COLONY — 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. — Air Cooled. — GE. 0500 — Warner Baxter, Freddie Bartholomew in "Kidnapped" at 6, 7:45, 9:35

HOME — 1230 O St. N.E. — AT. 2138 — Ginger Rogers, James Stewart in "Vivacious Lady," at 6:15, 8, 9:50.

SAVOY — 3030 14th St. N.W. — CO. 4065 — Myrna Loy, Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy in "Test Pilot" at 6:35, 9:25.

YORK — Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. — CO. 4616 — Ginger Rogers-James Stewart in "Vivacious Lady," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

ARLINGTON, VA.

WILSON — 1739 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village — Ruddy Vallee, Rosemary Lane "GOLD DIGGERS IN PARIS."

ASHTON — 2109 Wilson Blvd. CLARENDON, VA. — CLOSED FOR REMODELING.

DUMBARTON — 1263 Wis. Ave. — Air Conditioned. — Edw. G. Robinson, Jane Bryan "A SLIGHT CASE OF MURDER." Also Comedy.

FAIRLAWN — ANACOSTIA, D. C. — "ALCATRAZ ISLAND."

TAKOMA — 4th & BUTTERNUT STS. — No Parking Troubles — Irene Dunne in "THE JOY OF LIVING." Anna May Wong in "DAUGHTER OF SHANGHAI."

CONGRESS — 2023 Nichols Ave. S. E. — Air-Conditioned. — Alice Brady, "GOODBYE BROADWAY."

CIRCLE — Home of "Microphonic Sound" — Penna. Ave. at 21st N.W. — Gary Cooper in "ADVENTURES OF MARCO POLO." Comedy.

STANTON — 6th and C Sts. N.E. — Perfect Sound Equipment — Joan Bennett and Henry Fonda in "I MET MY LOVE AGAIN." Also "BEG, BORROW OR STEAL."

FALLS CHURCH, VA.

STATE — No Parking Worries — LEE — "Dead End" Kids in "CRIME SCHOOL." — Wallace Beery in "TREASURE ISLAND."

STATE-BETHESDA — 6419 Wis. Ave. — BETHESDA, MD. — Jimmy Durante in "START CHEERING," at 8:00 and 9:35. Also Wayne Morris in "HER KID COMES BACK," at 7:00 and 9:30.

SECO — 6344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md. — 6 P. M. — Joe E. Brown in "WIDE OPEN FACE." Ann Shirley in "CONDEMNED WOMEN."

ACADEMY — Of Perfect Sound Photoplay — 8th at G S.E. — Gladys George and Franchot Tone in "LOVE IS A HEADACHE," with Ted Healy and Mischa Auer. Also "INTERNATIONAL SETTLEMENT."

JESSE THEATER — 18th & Irving — Mt. Pleasant — "KENTUCKY MOONSHINE." Ritz Brothers and Tony Martin. "March of Time," No. 10. Modern Air-Conditioned.

SYLVAN — 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W. — Double Feature. "WALKING DOWN BROADWAY." Claire Trevor and Michael Whalen. "THIS MARRIAGE BUSINESS." Victor Moore and Vicky Lester. Modern Air-Conditioned.

PALM THEATER — DEL. RAY, VA. — Double Feature. "WOLF HALL." Lloyd Nolan, Mary Carlisle. "WALKING DOWN BROADWAY." Claire Trevor, Michael Whalen.

NEWTON — 12th and Newton Sts. N.E. — "YELLOW JACK." Robert Montgomery and Virginia Bruce. Matinee 1 P. M. Modern Air Conditioned.

BORO — 7101 Wisconsin Avenue — BETHESDA, MD. — Double Feature—Continuous 6 to 11. Marlene Dietrich in "ANGEL." Richard Arlen in "CALL OF THE YUKON." Ample Free Parking. Air Conditioned.

HIPPODROME — K near 9th — Double Feature. "TOAST OF NEW YORK." "SWEETHEART OF THE NAVY."

CAMEO — MT. RAINIER, MD. — Cont. 6 to 12 — R. Montgomery in "YELLOW JACK." Completely Air Conditioned.

ARCADE — Hyattsville, Md. — Double Feature — Dick Foran, "OVER THE WALL." Mariam Hopkins, "WIVES' GIRL."

RICHMOND — ALEXANDRIA, VA. — Today—Tomorrow — Richard Dix, "BLIND ALIBI."

REED — Alexandria, Va. Alex. 5445 — Today — Loretta Young in "3 BLIND MICE." Free Parking Space—2000 Cars. Completely Air-Conditioned.

MID — ROCKVILLE, MD. — Continuous 7-11. — Warner Baxter, "KIDNAPPED." Completely Air Conditioned.

MARLBORO — Upper Marlboro, Md. — Cont. 7 to 11 — R. Montgomery in "YELLOW JACK."

AMUSEMENTS — AMUSEMENTS

RKO Tomorrow! KEITH'S 18TH AT G — ALWAYS COMFORTABLY COOLED

The "DEAD END" KIDS — Tough.! Rough.! Vicious.! Human.! but they'll steal your heart away.!

IN "LITTLE TOUGH GUY" — A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE

They startled you in "Dead End" shocked you in "Crime School" and now they will JOLT YOU from YOUR SEAT in their latest triumph.. !

HELEN PARISH • ROBERT WILCOX

Added... WALT DISNEY'S "MICKEY'S TRAILER" and "SCREEN SNAPSHOTS" • The STARS THEN and NOW!

LAST DAY • "HAVING A WONDERFUL TIME"

AMUSEMENTS

Tonight at 8 P. M.
"SUNSET SYMPHONIES"
Potomac Water Gate—Lincoln Memorial
National Symphony Orchestra
Guest Conductor
RUDOLPH GANZ
Tickets, 25c, 50c, 75c, $1—Box Office, Julius Garfinckel & Co., NA. 7310; A. A. A. Ticket Bureau; after 6:30 p. m. at Water Gate, RE. 3257.

TRANS-LUX THEATRE
HUGHES' N. Y. RECEPTN. F. D. R. IN FAR WEST. U. S. NAZIS GUILTY.
SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS 25c

The Federal Diary

Registered In U. S. Patent Office.

By Scott Hart.

The Neely Bill.

John S. Beach, former chief of the Retirement Division, has prepared an article on the "Failure of the Neely Bill," which this column will carry in two installments, the second to appear tomorrow:

Failure of the last Congress to enact the Neely retirement bill, S 457, was no doubt a great disappointment to many Government employes, particularly those who have rendered long service and who are looking forward to retiring at an earlier age than permissible under the terms of the present law. But it may after all be a blessing in disguise, for there is now hope that a more equitable bill will be formulated and introduced in the next Congress, one which will command the united support of the administrative officials and of the employes, which the Neely bill lacked.

There seems to be no difference of opinion that the Neely bill was designed to liberalize the present law. Some of its sponsors, however, went further and stated it would provide a more equitable retirement system. That is a moot question and will be discussed in this article. We may as well start the argument by making the bold assertion that we never have had an equitable retirement law, and that the Neely bill not only would have failed to correct the major inequity in the present law, but on the other hand would have perpetuated it, and would also have injected in the retirement system additional inequitable provisions.

The "major inequity" is the arbitrary division of the employes into age groups. The original act of May 22, 1920, divided the employes into three groups, fixing eligibility for superannuation retirement at 62, 65 and 70 years for the respective groups. The reason for doing this is history. Hope was held out at the time that the inequity would be corrected by subsequent legislation. This has not been done. The act of May 29, 1930, provided for optional retirement at 60, 63 and 68 years for the various groups, thus continuing the inequity. Now comes the Neely bill providing for optional retirement at 58, 60 and 64 years. The inequity would have been perpetuated. The only difference is the ratio. That is a mathematical proposition the exact solution of which is not necessary to support this argument.

It is hardly to be expected that a truly equitable retirement law will be enacted so long as certain groups of organized Government employes seek to secure for themselves preferential rights and benefits. Furthermore these groups, as a rule, fail to recognize the equities of the Government in the retirement system. An outstanding reason for failure of the Neely bill was the fact that the organized employes would not accord to the Government the right to retire employes under the same conditions as they themselves were seeking.

The stand taken by the Civil Service Commission that the Government should have an equal right in the matter of optional retirement is truly commendable. It is hoped that they, as representatives of the Government's rights in the retirement system, will stand like a stone wall when and if this question is again considered by Congress. It should be borne in mind by all concerned that the foundation on which civil service retirement is built is that it will benefit the Government service generally. Under the present law the Government pays more than 75 per cent of the cost of the system and thereby should have an inalienable right in determining the conditions under which employes may retire. To argue otherwise is folly.

Notes.

Again Federal employes try to learn what the executive orders of June 24 are all about. At 8 o'clock this evening, L. A. Moyer, chief examiner, Civil Service Commission, will discuss the orders before the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians at a meeting in the old Interior auditorium. Moyer is one of a committee of three appointed to study the orders and the findings, to date, will be given.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

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Va. Hearing Is Set Today In Baseball Bat Slaying

Pulaski, Va., July 19 (AP).—A preliminary hearing is docketed to be held before J. W. B. Deeds, trial justice, Wednesday morning for Quentin Jennings, 18, charged with fatally injuring Arnold Duncan, 28, at a rural store near Allisonia Saturday night.

Duncan was struck on the head with a baseball bat as he sat on a store porch lighting a cigarette. Jennings was quoted by Sheriff C. E. Bones, of Pulaski County, as saying the attack was due to previous difficulty.

Arms Safety Lecturer Kills Man by Mistake

Philadelphia, July 19 (AP).—A lecturer on firearms safety, National Guard Sergt. Harry Ziegler, 38, accidentally shot Sergt. Andrew Wallace, 59, in an armory last night. Wallace died today.

70 Policemen Guard 15 Socialist Pickets

New York, July 19 (AP).—Fifteen Socialists picketed the British Empire Building in Rockefeller Center today with signs urging "Smash Hull-Chamberlain alliance against Spain."

On hand were 1 deputy inspector of police, 2 lieutenants, 7 sergeants, 6 mounted policemen and their horses and 54 patrolmen.

Barr Names Wilburn As Tutor at St. John's

Annapolis, Md., July 19 (AP).—Stringfellow Barr, president of St. John's College, today announced the appointment of Raymond Wilburn as tutor in mathematics and language at the college.

Wilburn took his B. A. degree from the University of Virginia in 1935 and his M. A. from the same college in 1938.

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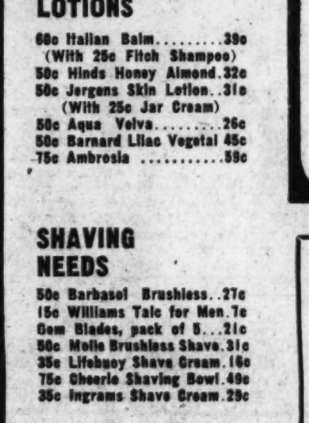

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60c Italian Balm.....39c (With 25c Fitch Shampoo)
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50c Aqua Velva.....26c
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Gem Blades, pack of 5...21c
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75c Cheerio Shaving Bowl.49c
35c Ingrams Shave Cream.29c

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10c Lux Flakes.....8c
60c Neet Depilatory.....34c
35c Odorono Liquid.....23c
55c Ponds Creams, jar...29c
39c Tangee Lipstick.....23c
50c Vitalis Hair Tonic...29c
25c Glazo Nail Polish....15c

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Wednesday, July 20, 1938.

Mr. Quezon And Japan.

A few months ago President Manuel L. Quezon was indorsing High Commissioner McNutt's plea for a realistic re-examination of the whole problem of independence for the Philippine Islands. He gave the impression that he was not at all satisfied with the outlook for the islands once they are cut loose from this country. Indeed, the effect of his comment was to reopen the independence question for renewed discussion on its merits so far as the Filipinos are concerned.

Since his visit to Japan, however, Mr. Quezon appears to cling more tenaciously to the idea of a final and complete separation from the United States. He found Japanese statesmen unanimously in sympathy with proposals to neutralize the Philippines. Because of that attitude, he has returned to Manila with no apparent misgivings as to possible Japanese aggression in the islands after the American flag is withdrawn.

In view of what is now happening in China, despite Japan's pledge to respect that country's territorial integrity, Mr. Quezon appears to be rather easily reassured. Or did he confer with the Japanese chiefly in the hope of arousing greater interest in this country in proposed changes in the independence act? It is difficult to believe that any national leader as astute as Mr. Quezon has shown himself to be would accept Japanese promises at face value at this juncture in history.

Under any circumstances the decision as to the future of the islands rests largely in the hands of the Filipinos. The question will not be reopened on the initiative of the United States. But should the Filipinos request Congress to reconsider the Tydings-McDuffie act so as to preserve some tie with the United States, while continuing to exercise virtually complete self-government, that plea would probably be given a sympathetic hearing.

If the new Philippine Commonwealth is willing to take a chance on preserving its independence in a hostile world and on reshaping its national economy, now dependent upon American markets, it is inconceivable that any obstacle will be placed in its way. On the contrary, the experiment will be made with the best wishes and a large measure of co-operation on the part of the United States.

Studying City Problems.

In view of the fact that Washington is usually preoccupied by national issues, the current discussion of municipal problems before the Institute of Municipal Law Officers, meeting here, is of more than ordinary interest. As pointed out by Col. O. R. McGuire, counsel to the Comptroller General, the United States is now predominantly a Nation of urban dwellers. Problems of municipal government have come to have a vital bearing upon the welfare of the entire country.

The farm was once the "cradle of American democracy." But more and more the statesmen of the future will be drawn from urban centers. Should the cities fail to uphold the best of the democratic tradition, the Nation would inevitably suffer. Moreover, the average citizen comes into contact with governmental functions chiefly through the city. If municipal governments are inefficient or corrupt, the confidence of the citizen in our entire political system is likely to be weakened.

In bringing together city officials to discuss their common problems, therefore, the Institute of Municipal Law Officers renders a valuable service. The institute may solve few problems, but it throws light on many. City government is undergoing rapid evolution these days, as indicated by Col. McGuire's warning against centralization of control in Washington and Barnet Hodes' plea for a larger measure of home rule for municipalities. Men of administrative experience who are also well informed as to the social and economic problems of the day are needed to direct this growth into constructive channels.

Mr. Hodes, who is corporation counsel for Chicago, was speaking casually when he indicated that some large cities might "secede" from the States of which they are a part. The Constitution specifically provides that "no new State shall be formed or erected within the jurisdiction of any other State." But his emphasis upon home rule for large centers was well placed. If New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and other cities with governments of their own are handicapped by inadequate control over their municipal affairs, what then must be the plight of Washington? The institute could not have found another city in the country where the need for a larger measure of home rule is so urgent.

Mr. Jones' Warning To Banks.

Periodically RFC Chairman Jesse Jones warns the banks that unless they adopt a more liberal lending policy toward industry, private banking will find its domain increasingly encroached upon by governmental agencies. His latest variation on this familiar theme was inspired by the recent issuance of new bank examination rules and revised regulations relating to bank purchases of investment securities.

Mr. Jones places particular emphasis on the opportunities open to commercial banks in the installment credit field. Citing figures showing the extent of the business done by finance companies, he asserts that the banks "could render this service at much lower interest rates to the borrower, and at a good profit to themselves." They "would be lending deposits on which they pay little or no interest, while the finance companies borrow most of the money they lend."

Advice of this sort will no doubt shock some bankers who are old-fashioned enough to believe that their first duty is the protection of depositors' interests by investing funds in safe and liquid forms. To be sure, liberalized banking laws and regulations, as well as freer access to rediscounting facilities, make it much safer today for the individual commercial bank to invest in relatively long-term loans. Nevertheless, institutions whose liabilities are largely in the form of demand deposits still find it desirable to maintain a high proportion of liquid assets in their portfolios. The mere fact that large amounts of deposits carrying little or no interest are held by a bank is no warrant for venturing into a field of consumer credit where the hazards are often great.

It is rather illogical for Mr. Jones to complain of a lack of credit accommodation and then admit that the banks indirectly finance the flourishing business being done by finance companies. No doubt finance companies should be subjected to stricter regulation to protect borrowers against extortionate charges. But there are many valid reasons why commercial banks may prefer to finance consumer buying of the installment type indirectly by lending to finance companies.

While some banks have gone directly into the consumer-credit and small-loans business, it presents certain obvious handicaps. Loans of this sort entail much higher costs of service for each dollar advanced than do loans to industry. Then, too, a specialized organization is needed to collect small sums at frequent intervals and repossess forfeited property. The percentage of losses is certain to be heavy, moreover, in times of widespread unemployment. Hence the low rates ruling for approved loans of commercial banks are not applicable to the types of consumer credit which Mr. Jones has in mind.

It does not necessarily indicate a lack of enterprise or an unwillingness to discharge their responsibility to the community for the commercial banks to leave certain types of credit accommodation to other agencies. Like the middlemen who intervene between primary producers and ultimate consumers, these intermediate agencies perform useful functions in a world in which specialization is essential to efficient performance. We do not expect the manufacturer, for instance, to dispose of his wares directly to the ultimate consumer, acting as producer, wholesaler and retailer all in one. Similarly there is no compelling reason why banks of deposit should be expected to satisfy directly all kinds of consumer credit needs at what might be called wholesale prices for retail service.

Undoubtedly many banks are undertaking to meet new and varied credit demands, partly by choice and partly because of the pressure of idle funds. But such expansion should proceed according to the best judgment of those in control of the banks and in fields that these lending institutions are best equipped to serve.

Catalytic Agent.

On the "man bites dog" formula it is certainly news when the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. are found on the same side of a single issue. And that news is not less interesting when the union of the warring labor factions is achieved in behalf of the candidacy of Representative David J. Lewis in the forthcoming Maryland Senatorial primary.

When the Congressman first entered the lists against Senator Tydings he issued a statement saying that he wanted no Administration intervention in his behalf and asserting that he is "quite capable of running my own campaign, which is going to be by, with and for Marylanders." This was wise tactics on the part of Mr. Lewis. There are few States in which any Federal effort to purge a local politician would prove more of a boomerang than in Maryland.

But Mr. Lewis never disowned, and will be exceedingly glad to have, the formal support of organized labor. It comes naturally and appropriately to a man who has risen far from his pit-boy origins, but who in rising has never lost the common touch. The successive indorsement of the Lewis candidacy by the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L. means a good deal in the way of votes in a State possessing a large industrial population. But it means even more as an index of the personal popularity of Mr. Lewis among many whose opinions in other matters are by no means identical.

The development shows that to secure renomination in September Senator Tydings will have a fight testing all of his very considerable political skill. And it also indicates, which from the national viewpoint is more important, that to heal the breach between the two sections of organized labor is no impossible task for a competent conciliator.

Perhaps Mr. Lewis, when the campaign is over, will be able to illustrate his gratitude to William Green and John Lewis by bringing them together on a basis possessing more permanence than agreement in a primary election.

The Day Of Reckoning.

In a recent speech, Walter Funk, the German minister of economics, boasted of the Third Reich's depression-proof system. Germany, he said, "has shown unbroken resistance to a business slump. In the midst of a general recession the upswing of German economy continues uninterrupted . . . National Socialist Germany . . . has freed herself so far as possible from this vicious circle of international business cycles and influences of foreign economic powers and forces."

Superficially the Reich's production indices, its complete lack of unemployment and its demonstrated ability to keep the mark stable despite an almost non-existent gold reserve, give support to Herr Funk's thesis. And many outside Germany, hypnotized by the spectacle of a great nation seemingly lifting itself up by its own bootstraps, have reached the conclusion that ordinary rules of economics do not apply in the totalitarian states.

The regimentation and control exercised by the totalitarian regimes are to be met with in democratic lands as well. Nearly all governments, in greater or lesser measure, are now indulging in deficit financing, the spending of large sums on unproductive public works and in rearmament, the costs of which are met not through taxation but through endless borrowing.

The democratic countries, however, and that holds true particularly for the United States, have a greater reserve of savings and other resources to draw on than do the dictatorships. More vulnerable than their authoritarian rivals to rapid fluctuations in the business cycle, they are stronger in their fundamental capacity to ride out the storm. But they, too, are more and more moving in the dangerous direction of arbitrary regimentation and control by the government of the economic mechanism.

Neither the democracies nor the dictatorships can in the long run escape paying the price that soon or late must be paid for interfering with economic law. And current developments in Germany, Italy and Japan suggest that those countries, by extreme control measures, have only postponed the day of reckoning.

This week, for instance, has seen an almost catastrophic collapse of prices on the Berlin Bourse. The development, coupled with an unfavorable balance of trade, the forced liquidation of "non-Aryan" firms and the fact that the government is no longer able or willing to pour money into industry but is compelling industry to finance its own needs, have created something of a crisis in the Third Reich.

Japan, as a consequence of 12 months of war, has found it necessary to begin using its slim reserves of gold and specie to finance the purchase of indispensable raw materials. In Italy, as a writer in the London Economist points out, industrial expansion has been almost entirely achieved through a continuous inflation which is steadily lowering the standard of living.

That process may safely be carried on for a long time. But it has its limits. And, for that matter, there are limits to all the other means employed by dictatorial governments to postpone the day of economic judgment. That day is sooner or later bound to come. But we in this country cannot afford to be complacent over the outlook. For here, too, in the name of a national emergency, orthodox financial and economic practices have been abandoned for devices which, however temporarily useful and even necessary, would prove disastrous if made habitual practice.

Eight Canadian Cows.

The case of the eight Canadian cows seized by American customs officials when found grazing in Maine pastures just across the Quebec border is somehow reminiscent of the Balkans after the World War.

When the boundary lines in that part of the world were redrawn many a peasant found his property straddling an international frontier. His house might be on one side, his barn on the other. To cross the line to milk the cows a passport was necessary. The milk could not be taken to the house until after a duty had been paid.

Today, no doubt, an incident similar to the seizure of the eight Canadian cows, if occurring almost anywhere else except along the Canadian-American frontier, might cause a flare-up. Anywhere along the German border, for instance, it might lead to mobilization. Were the cows Japanese and the customs officials Chinese the seizure of the cattle might be deemed an affront to the Emperor.

Happily the Canadian-American border is one international boundary where chips are not carried on the shoulders. The eight cows in question may have innocently strayed over into Maine pastures by following their bovine instincts. Or they may have been driven there by design of their owner. But at any rate, except for giving the Canadian Legation here something to do, the affair will have no untoward results.

Put Him In A Concentration Camp!

Letters to the Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Good Neighbor Religion.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:
Franklin D. Roosevelt has recently been formally petitioned to run for President in 1940. And now there has been organized a "Roosevelt 1940 Club."

In this connection I am impressed by an opinion expressed four years ago by Marie Dressler, probably America's best-loved actress. Marie Dressler who, during the World War, "sold more bonds than any other individual in the United States;" Marie Dressler who, for 35 years, ran in and out of the White House and chummed with six or seven Presidents and who remarks in her autobiography, "Unless the Franklin Roosevelts have moved it in the past few months, I know perfectly well where to find the ice box.

Speaking of Franklin Roosevelt, she says:

"He has made some mistakes. No doubt he will make others. But there is one thing of which I am as certain as I am certain that God is Love. It is this: Franklin Roosevelt is ruled by one thought and one prayer—to lead the country wisely and safely out of what has been a hideous mess. He has made a heroic beginning. I believe he will take us all the way—if we have the courage and faith to go where he leads."

Growth is slow. And change is often painful. As some of us see it, President Roosevelt is more than a politician, more than a statesman. He is a crusader for a new religion, a world-wide religion—the religion of the good neighbor. Many already subscribe to this religion in theory. But it takes tremendous courage, generalship and a love born of suffering to wield a force strong enough to steer and guide that theory and those good intentions into the harbor of fulfillment. A lot of people feel that Franklin Roosevelt, more than any other man, has those qualifications.

CLARA LOUISE JOHN.
Washington, July 18.

Monkey Experiments.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:
I wish to protest the importation of monkeys into the United States for experimental and vivisectional purposes in connection with the President's campaign against poliomyelitis.

Such an outrage is inexcusable, unnecessary and degrading to humanity.

Excessive use of serums, drugs and vaccines lies at the bottom of the poliomyelitis scourge, and to add the horrors of vivisecting animals in the attempt to rectify the effects of careless living and improper sanitary control upon the part of human beings is terrible beyond all expression.

MRS. N. LEK-MUNS.
The Hague, July 10.

Economic Weather.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:
Our dear old friend, Franklyn Waltman, discoursed at great length in last Sunday's Post in one of his efforts to undermine the New Deal. Regarding the recent Covington, Ky., speech of the President, Mr. Waltman accuses Mr. Roosevelt of forgetfulness.

Even if the President's memory had failed him regarding the kind of weather existing on this particular day or the path traversed on that trip back in 1932, the striking contrast between the economic conditions which prevailed at that time and the present cannot be denied or cast into oblivion by specious charges of showmanship. The people will long remember that, although the sun may have been actually shining on My Old Kentucky Home through a kind Providence, this State along with 47 others was beclouded by one of the greatest man-made depressions this Nation has ever experienced. It must also be conceded that while much remains to be done the outlook is far more rosy than in 1932.

Mr. Waltman must find something more substantial in the way of argument than he did in the aforementioned article to draw the people of the Nation away from Mr. Roosevelt.

FRANK R. COLEMAN.
Arlington, Va., July 18.

"Camera Angles."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:
Well knowing the fiction that photographers are inarticulate, may I thank you for the fine interview by Arthur Ellis in last Sunday's "Camera Angles?"

When Mr. Ellis called I did not foresee so much personal flattery. I supposed that camera fans would be interested in what equipment a geographic photographer carries. But when men of the lens get going—

What you think of Arthur Ellis' story is your business. But I was here when he got the interview and I'm darned if I know how he got so much out of me. Even if he had left me in a critical frame of mind—which he didn't if one thinks of criticism in the sloppy sense of censure—I'd still think he did a swell job. "Camera Angles" is a grand feature, for which I have heard much praise.

MAYNARD OWEN WILLIAMS.
Washington, July 18.

"English As She Is Writ."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:
I have just read Mr. Okie's letter of July 12, and sympathize with Lovell Thompson, Harlan Miller and Howard Pitcher Okie. However, if Mr. Okie's last statement is correct, the English language needs no help, since to "get" requires effort on the part of the getter. (My dictionary may be outmoded. The capitals in New Deal indicate that Mr. Okie is ahead of the dictionary.)

CLARK.
Washington, July 18.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:
"English As She Is Writ" was your caption over a timely and interesting letter from Howard Pitcher Okie in criticism of lapses by professional writers.

Alongside of Mr. Okie's communication was one by me in the original of which I had written: "Why not add another point to Bert Snell's credit and then debit it to the two Hamiltons?"

Ye editor (or was it the compositor?) supplied an apostrophe, making it "Hamilton's." I say it is wrong to use the apostrophe to indicate the plural of proper names.

But perhaps you intended to make it possessive, apposite to "Snell's." Then the apostrophe should have been after the "s" instead of before. However, you wouldn't wish me to suggest debiting to their credit!

Isn't it warm!

W. WEREWOLF.
Washington, July 18.

Reprint Is Selected To Give A Viewpoint. The Post May Strongly Disagree With It.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:
Your Sunday editorial page honors Montreal's L'Illustration by opening your columns to reprint "A Losing Game." Apparently that editorial's two-line fling at what it terms United States "internal policy of crazy expense, waste and extravagance" rang so sweetly in your editorial ears as to drown out the discordance of the body of the article, devoted to a narrowly nationalistic attack from the Canadian viewpoint upon the Reciprocal Treaty—an Administration policy which in keeping with The Post's broad understanding of the problems of international trade you have always been willing to defend.

One wonders, too, whether you realize that the editor to whose opinion you have tacitly given approval is none other than Adrien Arcand, head of the Canadian Blue Shirts, whose fanatical Jew-baiting Fascist creed is identical with the philosophy of Hitler.

DWIGHT T. SCOTT.
Washington, July 17.

Dispersion Of Industry.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:
Walter Lippmann in your issue of July 16 says "a resolute democracy should favor the dispersion of industry rather than its concentration." In my opinion, this is the key to national recovery, which I had hoped that President Roosevelt would use, but we were disappointed. While he has done much to alleviate suffering, by way of palliatives, the "resolute" way has not only been ignored, but even now the so-called "industrial loans" mentioned by Mr. Farley (with pride of achievement), are only calculated to further frustrate the very recovery plan now admirably set forth by Mr. Lippmann.

When his article is fully digested and remedies planned and executed on the basis of the light thus received, there will be no need of dictatorship, revolution nor a continuation of present-day slow dying of thousands of slaves of an economic confusion.

I believe in the practicability of the theory of "dispersion of industry." I ask the President to consider this and not lend more money to big business or industry, but consider us, the struggling individual artisans unable longer to compete with the methods of the "big fish."

C. PHILIPS.
Washington, July 16.

Pressure Against The Aggressors.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:
J. Moore seems to represent the majority of pacifists who learn from history only that which supports their emotional leanings.

China absorbed her conquerors when they represented peoples of inferior civilization who moved in bodily and settled in China. India's 300,000,000 have never absorbed Britain's 40,000,000, and China's 450,000,000 will never absorb Japan's 70,000,000. No country can absorb an army of occupation based on a national homeland and changing every year.

This pacifist slogan that nothing lasting is accomplished by force and fear is a silly and false generalization. It is true only in the sense that nothing human is perpetual. Some of the early Roman conquests lasted a thousand years and the original states never again existed. The American revolution, the Civil War, the Spanish War, bid fair to have lasting results, and so on, and so on. Does J. Moore think Hitler's forceful treatment of the Jews has no lasting results?

J. Moore sees a million Chinese maimed and slaughtered, all prisoners murdered, perhaps 100,000 women raped, tens of millions of war refugees; and then says, "in 300 years the Chinese may absorb their conquerors." J. Moore sees Japan completely militarized and China following as fast as possible. He sees Japan allying with Germany and Italy in mutual aid of their territorial expansion. Then he says, "Isn't it nice that the United States is not affected by wars and armaments on other continents!"

J. Moore is welcome to Napoleon. There were some partial alliances against Napoleon early in his career but it required 15 years of fighting to bring him down. Presumably, J. Moore would keep the peace (?) in Asia by letting Japan take it, and in Europe by letting Germany absorb all the small states one at a time, so that Germany would be large enough to require a 16-year war to prevent her absorbing the rest of Europe.

We are by no means sure that a dominating empire state will be defeated by a combination of all other states—some of them are likely to be infected by pacifists. At present Germany, Italy, Japan and minor allies have combined against the rest of the world. Each is determined to expand, and will expand unless opposed by stronger powers. My idea is that the rest of the world should combine now to exert economic pressure to keep them from expanding. Now economic pressure would be sufficient.

T. A. B. BAREFOOT.
Washington, July 18.

The Post Impressionist

And The Rains Descended.

A RAINY day is a catastrophe to teachers and mothers of small children; a prolonged rainy spell is a scourge. Amiable and well-behaved youngsters become irritable and cranky. Small nervous systems are frayed and the most absurd chips balance themselves precariously on little shoulders.

My two children are neither better nor worse than the average, and during a wetter than usual April, our home became an arena. I laid aside all my customary must-do's, and assumed the lone role of mother-mentor-peacemaker. Papers were spread over the living room floor, kindergarten chairs and table brought in. For endless hours we modeled clay ashtrays, candlesticks and animals that not even Noah would have recognized. We drew pictures, read stories, sang and played, with always the same crash-finale. There was no good reason for the fights. I try to be a scrupulously impartial mother and divide all things equally. Furthermore, I remember too well the inevitable and swift disasters that always followed my grandmother's visits to us when I was a child. She never failed to bring us a fine present to be shared among us, thinking to make us more peaceful by a common interest.

But the trouble went deeper than possessions. Donald, nearly five, discovered that if he called his sister's name in a loud, explosive voice, the most satisfying yowls would follow. When I turned to see what was wrong, blue eyes would look up at me and a towsled head shake with bewildered guile. "I didn't do a thing, Mama, but call her name. That's all!" And, indeed, it was all.

Mary was less imaginative and more physical in her attacks. Usually quite unselfish, she turned into a grabber of the worst type.

* * *

On an afternoon late in the week, after I had given up pulling out the new gray hairs, I stepped out to get the evening paper before the rain soaked it through and saw my next door neighbor looking my way. "Don't let it get you down," she called, smiling and shaking her rolled-up newspaper for emphasis. "They'll outgrow it."

"Let's hope so," I waved back, but as I entered the house my glance fell on the headlines. Another Spanish city bombed—brother hurling death upon brother, and column after column filled with accounts of war and fighting, carnage and death. I closed my eyes for a moment, trying to shake off the dreadful inference that the child is father to the man. Would they outgrow it? Dear God, would they ever outgrow it?

Then I laughed at myself, remembering sunny mornings under the apple tree, with two busy youngsters making cakes in the sandbox or chasing an early butterfly. Well, it would surely clear tomorrow.

* * *

Then I heard a car enter the driveway, and a minute later Daddy came in the door, like an elongated, dripping Santa Claus, bringing a huge burlap bag of multicolored building blocks.

"These should keep you out of trouble tomorrow," he told the children as they hopped about him with glee. "The weatherman says that we'll have more rain."

At breakfast the next morning, when I mentioned that Jessie had broken the last of the blue willow cups, my husband cautioned me not to replace them unless I could find some made in China.

"Where's China?" asked Donnie, and Daddy explained that China was a vast and ancient land far away, and that the Chinese were fighting bravely and desperately for their country. The lad was fascinated, so later in the morning I showed him the big yellow spot on the globe, and tried to tell him more about it—of the skill and patience of her peoples, of her wisdom and culture. I found pictures of temples and junks and mandarins and coolies. When I divided the new blocks into two equal piles, Donnie announced that he would make China.

All through the morning I watched China grow. He built the Great Wall, and inside there was a large temple and a palace and a long street of little square houses. I was so gratified by the results of my geography lesson that I made no comment when he began to use blocks from Mary's pile as his own ran low. As he was placing the last bright bit of wood, his sister came running from the next room. When she saw that her blocks had been taken she jumped into the middle of China and took her seat, scattering destruction in her path.

"It's mine," she announced.

Donnie, with a howl of rage, tried to drag her out, and I decided that I should act for him—in a sort of League of Nations capacity, I suppose. I put a sadder and wiser Mary to bed, and seeing that Donnie was tired, persuaded him to lie down, too. Presently the house became very still, and I must have dropped off to sleep myself.

* * *

When I awoke, O miracle of miracles, the sun was shining. And eager, happy voices were calling from adjoining rooms: "Where's Buddie?" "Where's Sissy?"

Ten minutes later I stood on the steps watching the tricycles race up and down the pavement. And I wondered if, in some distant and beautiful millennium, when the sun comes out at last, a Divine Parent will sigh with relief to see the children of men put down their foolish and terrible quarrelings and go happily on their way, calling, "Where's Brother?" "Where's Sister?"

HAZEL SCAIFE DETWILER.

Fair Enough

By *Westbrook Pegler.*

Glass House Occupant.

I FIND that many objections to Mr. Roosevelt's reign have to do more with his double standard than with the projects of his Administration. Perhaps I am a lint picker, but it does seem to be that the President of the United States should practice his own preaching and should not criticize in others faults, errors and intentional fouls of which he is guilty himself. Or, better stated, that he should refrain from conduct which he repoves in others.

PEGLER.

Thus I would hold him to that passage of his fireside chat of last winter in which he urges self-restraint and moderation of speech on the rest of us, and would use that remark to challenge his recent denunciation of all those who oppose him as Copperheads. A President who counsels his subjects to keep their punches up and break clean has no right to be calling law-abiding citizens Copperheads.

I could here stem off into an arugment that the Copperheads of the Civil War were not as bad as they were painted, and that if their policy had not been totally rejected the South would have been spared a large degree of the desolation wrought by the war and the carpet-baggers which leaves the Southern tier today, in Mr. Roosevelt's own words, the No. 1 economic problem of the Nation. The program of indignity, graft and persecution which was adopted as the alternative is now everywhere recognized to have been disgraceful folly.

The President readily draws on the Civil War for analogies, but I hope he does not mean that those who oppose his New Deal are to be similarly oppressed.

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IT SEEMS but yesterday that the Democrats and much of the population were chortling over the smearing of Herbert Hoover, and Mr. Roosevelt was joyously accepting the political benefit of the smear campaign. It wasn't quite fair, for although Mr. Hoover undoubtedly was a hidebound President, we all know he didn't make the panic, because he was in office only a few months when the hoops busted. And certainly he cannot be adjudged a bad President on his own record.

But now that the business affairs of the President's No. 1 son and secretary are being called into question, that is dirty pool, as though it were possible to smear anyone with blameless conduct.

It has long seemed to me that, as a demonstration of fairness and a renunciation of special privilege, the President should have prevailed on his son James to insist on a detailed expert analysis of his income. The President subjected other persons to this rather unpleasant ordeal in the tax inquiry, and more recently he authorized the Lobby Committee to do the same to any witness called before that body of the Senate.

Now, Jimmy was a lobbyist in the fight on the reorganization bill, the contest which caused the lobby investigation, but he hasn't even been called to tell of his lobbying for the bill and, of course, his income hasn't been questioned at all.

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ANOTHER DETAIL in which he was arrogantly inconsistent was the appointment of a relative of the President to a created job in the State Department at $6,0000 a year, decorating American embassies and legations abroad. The amount is only a trifle against a background of billions, but $8,000 is a large salary, nevertheless—enough to absorb the income taxes of 100 citizens in the modest brackets, and the job is one which a President committed to a program of economy (do you remember his economy pledge?) would be unable to justify to those 100 taxpayers.

And then there was that dual character which he manufactured for himself recently. As President he is not asking the citizens to vote one way or another, but as head of the Democratic Party he claims the right to exhort. I see no reason why as President he should hold aloof, but inasmuch as he himself says the President shouldn't interfere it strikes me as plain dishonesty, suggestive of the reasoning of a Goebbels or any Communist, to say that the head of the Democratic Party divests himself of the Presidential office and power when he takes the stump. I don't believe he believes that himself.

All this sort of thing leads me to think that Mr. Roosevelt deeply believes that he and his family and his party are entitled to special privilege and are not bound to observe the rules which he lays down for others.

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The Once Over

By *H. I. Phillips.*

Imaginary Conversation In Dublin.

Irish official—What a flight, me boy! What a grand flight. But do you know, laddie, you did it with no ficense? Don't answer.

Corrigan—Where am I?

Irish official—Don't be tryin' to be funny, now. Shure I'll take care of the technicalities. Did ye have any trouble?

Corrigan—A couple of buttons came off one wing and I think something happened to the chewing gum I used to repair a leak in the gas tank, but it was no trouble.

Irish official—A mere detail, me young bucko! An Irishman would make it if the propeller came off. Are you aware that you're making an illegal entry? Don't commit yourself. I'll have to arrest you anyhow, and a great honor it will be. When did ye leave New York?

Corrigan—Yesterday morning; the big stiffs wouldn't let me leave by night.

Irish officer—The Orangemen! 'Twas a plot!

Corrigan—I could have been here hours sooner.

Irish official—Grover Whalen saw ye off, of course . . .

Corrigan—He did not.

Irish official—Be still with your lies, me lad. Shure Grover Whalen was there an' the mayor an' Al Smith 'n everybody worth while.

Corrigan—They didn't even telephone me.

Irish official—There'll be an exchange of notes on this an' a break in diplomatic relashuns. Shure, it's a good thing Ireland became an independent nation just in time. Whalen and Smith not there to give good wishes to the greatest Irishman that ever came across a sea by sheer magic and the help of leprechauns! But ye are aware ye had no entry papers, ye spalpeen? Ignore th' question. I'm flattered to be able to incarcerate so great a man even if I don't do it. What kind of a plane is she?

Corrigan—She's the finest plane in the world!

Irish official—Indade she is and we'll murther the villain that says she only cost $900 and isn't the most beautiful thing that ever soared through the skies with fairies at her side. You know you broke the international flying laws, of course? Hist! Not a word out of ye. How big is her engine?

Corrigan—A little bit of teakettle of only 175 horsepower.

Irish official—Such blasphemy! She's the grandest, biggest engine the aviashun wurrld has ever seen and there's the spheed of tin thousan' horses in her, ivvery wan a wild horse, strong as a bull. Did I tell ye it was necessary to arrist ye? Don't talk back! What're ye doin' nixt?

Corrigan—Oh, I suppose, since I've broken a lot of laws I've got to surrender and be arrested.

Irish official (indignantly)—Over me dead body! If any mon lays his foul hand on ye, let me know!

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Variety.

A British pickaback plane will try to fly to America this week. A pickaback plane is a mother plane with a small plane on its back. It seems pretty darned silly. If it succeeds there will be nothing for American aviation to do but have Howard Hughes repeat his around-the-world flight with the four assistants standing on his shoulders.

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Pan American Peace

Settlement Of Chaco Boundary Dispute Adds Another Victory For Arbitration To New World's High Record.

By A. Curtis Wilgus,

Special Correspondence of The Post.

WHEN NATIONS in so many parts of the world are viewing each other with suspicion and coveting territory not their own. It is most heartening to see Paraguay and Bolivia, the two great rival nations in Latin America, again prove that peace in the American continents is not only desired but is possible and that where there is a will toward peace a way will be found even if it takes years to accomplish hoped-for aims.

Among the 22 nations (including Canada) of the Western Hemisphere there have been, during more than a century, scores of boundary disputes, only a small number of which have caused warfare. The great majority of disputes have been settled by peaceful means, despite the fact that many of the American peoples in their racial characters incline toward the effervescent. But at the present moment in the world's history they cannot be compared to the jittery peoples of other continents.

Boundary Disputes Throughout Continent.

EACH of the 20 Latin-American countries has had many boundary disputes, and some have had dozens. Often a boundary problem will lie dormant for years only to break forth as a political issue when the need arises for a dictator to distract the people's attention from himself or his political difficulties, or for a would-be dictator to attract the people's attention toward himself and his policies in order to win support and to get himself into office. In consequence, boundary disputes in Latin America have frequently been used as political conveniences by unscrupulous politicos who wish to appeal to the national honor and pose as saviors of their country.

The political psychosis of some dictators in Latin America is such that no boundary question, even if arbitrated and accepted by treaty as the law of the land, can be considered permanently settled. But fortunately few of these dictators feel it incumbent upon themselves to go to the length of fighting for a settlement of the disputed boundary. War is glorious, but there is the risk of defeat and consequent overthrow for the dictator, thus defeating his original aims. Besides, war costs money, which is still hard to raise in some parts of the world.

It is safer and there is greater honor and less personal danger in an appeal to reason and a settlement of the dispute by arbitration. Then one can pose as a great peace-time executive, and if the dictator's fall comes sooner than he expected he then becomes a martyr to the cause of peace and the victim of his unscrupulous political opponents. But his name is remembered as that of a man of peace and his administration as a period of progress.

What a pity it is that European dictators cannot sit at the feet of their long-experienced cousins in Latin America, for there is much to be learned from political practice in this continent.

Old Colonial Lines Set Up As Standards.

DURING THE WARS for independence, when the Spanish and Portuguese colonists were breaking away from paternalistic exploitation by the mother countries, the political leaders agreed to prevent future boundary disputes through an expedient known as the Uti Possidetis of 1810. By this agreement each nation, as it became independent, was to assume the boundaries which it had as a colony in 1810. Thus all future disagreements as to territorial claims could be settled once and for all time by a simple reference to the status quo of that year.

But the matter was not so simple as this. Immediately internationalists began to interpret the meaning of the Uti Possidetis. Some said it meant "you remain where you were," while others asserted that the meaning was "you remain with what you had." Each interpretation was in direct conflict with the other, which fact was convenient, since it has enabled each Latin-American government to decide to its own satisfaction the answer to each question. Thus what was intended to be a simple formula has become, during more than a hundred years, the basis for innumerable disputes over territory.

Each state has employed historical and scientific investigators to trace the history of its alleged boundaries back to the original grants by the Spanish and Portuguese crowns. This search carries them to the year 1493 when the Pope divided the world between Spain and Portugal.

During the three centuries of the colonial period which followed the Spanish and Portuguese governments made and remade boundaries at will with no definite idea of the territory which they grabbed—some of the boundaries have not to this day been completely surveyed—and gave to favorites rights and privileges to land which at the time were often disputed. From this colonial chaos it was desired to bring order by the agreement of 1810. It is no wonder that boundary disputes continue in Latin America.

Brazil Presents Best Example Of All.

AMONG THE Latin-American countries Brazil has given the finest example of the peaceful settlement of boundary disputes. In the course of more than a century this largest of American states has had a boundary controversy with every South American country and with three European states: England, France and Holland.

In 1822, when Brazil declared her independence from Portugal, her boundaries were undefined and unmarked. In the late sixteenth century the colony had expanded beyond the Line of Demarcation which had kept the first colonists along the Atlantic Coast. This expansion led to conflicting claims with the neighboring Spanish colonists, and in the eighteenth century attempts were made, but failed, to reach a decision as to the limits of the Portuguese colony.

In the next century the Emperor Pedro I, who ruled from 1822 to 1830, decreed that his government would be guided "by the soundest commands of justice, seeking the greatest good of the nation . . . without injury to the rights of others." On this principle the emperor wished to settle his country's foreign problems. His successor, Pedro II, emperor from 1830 to 1889, likewise desired to live in peace with his neighbors, and he offered a peaceful solution of the country's boundary disputes. During the republican period which followed this policy was continued, and the able Baron do Rio Branco won fame as the chief leader in the settlement of such questions.

Brazil, like other Latin-American countries, has resorted to arbitration for the solution of her boundary difficulties. But generally she has relied upon direct negotiations, trusting in the good faith of her neighbors. As a result of her desire to be a good neighbor Brazil has adjusted her limits with Argentina in 1895; with French Guiana in 1900; with Bolivia in 1902 and 1928; with British Guiana in 1904 and 1929; with Equador in 1904; with Dutch Guiana in 1906; with Colombia in 1907, 1922 and 1930; with Peru in 1909 and 1925; with Uruguay in 1913; with Chile in 1913; with Paraguay in 1929, and with Venezuela in 1929.

This example of international conciliation and peaceful good neighborliness on the part of Brazil may well be considered as a guide not only for the nations of Latin America but for all nations in a troubled world. Certainly no other government can point with greater pride to such a record in so short a period of time.

Italy's New-Found Aryanism Laid to Jewish Activities

Rome, July 19 (AP).—Virginio Gayda, authoritative Fascist editor, said today American Jews, together with those of France, Great Britain and Russia were responsible for the Fascist race policy.

This policy, announced July 14, declared Italians are "Aryans" and that Jews do not belong to the Italian race. Despite resemblances between this policy and Nazi Aryanism, Gayda denied Italy's doctrine was influenced by Germany.

"Italy finds itself ever confronted by anti-Italian and anti-European activities of the Jewry of the great press of two worlds," he said. "The history of this battle does not involve Germany, but it involves instead France, Great Britain, the United States and Soviet Russia."

Blind Aid Group to Meet.

The D. C. Association of Workers for the Blind will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m., in the parish hall of the Episcopal Church of the Epiphany, Thirteenth and G streets, northwest.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"You mean there was a raise in my last pay envelope? Why doesn't my wife tell me these things!"

Are you still looking for an idea on where to spend your vacation? Wait till you read The Post's Midsummer Travel Number which comes out this Sunday.

Tate's Edison

By *Edward Angly.*

Secretary's Eye View.

WHATEVER THEIR VALETS may think of them, most men are heroes to their private secretaries. In that capacity and others Alfred O. Tate served Thomas A. Edison for 11 of the most fruitful years of his genius—the span from the early '80s to the mid-'90s, when the Sage of Menlo Park began making over both the workday world and the amusement habits of a people through the invention of the incandescent electric lamp, the phonograph and the motion picture. In "Edison's Open Door" (Dutton, $3), Mr. Tate swings a rapid-moving spotlight on many an industrial incident and personal characteristic that had been left in the dark or only dimly illuminated by the gas-lamp biographers of Edison.

Who else, for instance, has let the sand man out of the bag with the secret that Edison had a positive genius for sleep? That is the biggest myth smasher since the world learned that the elder John D. Rockefeller could count among his other assets a thoroughly competent stomach. While the rest of us were being brought up to believe the man was slaving away with only four or five hours sleep a day, Edison was napping on workbenches with his arm for a pillow, snoozing in a chair with his feet on a desk, flopping on a cot with his clothes on.

Once, at Long Beach, before his inventions converted the soporific resort into a flickering seaside Broadway, he slept for 35 hours out of 36. The interlude of awakening was devoted to a beefsteak, potatoes, pie and coffee. When engaged on a sustained stretch of work the inventor often ignored the meals brought to his laboratory, all except the pie. In these periods, it is true, he did not always take off his clothes and go to bed as other men prefer to do once in each 24-hour span, but he knew how to shift in a moment from a state of calm alertness to one of sound sleep—even standing up.

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SOMETIMES, until he was finished with a stint, he slept in his work clothes, for he believed that when a person took off his garments he changed the whole nervous tension of the body. He had something there! How many times have lesser mortals been "dying for sleep" only to become wide awake the moment they slipped into pajamas?

Though he was constantly dealing with scientific formula and was starting a corporation almost as often as he launched an invention, Mr. Edison had scant respect for mathematicians and even less for the intricacies of accountants and their balance sheets.

"Tate," he once exclaimed, "these mathematicians make me tired. When you ask them to work out a sum they take a piece of paper, cover it with rows of A's and B's and X's and Y's, decorate them with a lot of little numbers, scatter a mess of flyspecks over them (his disrespectful synonym for decimals was much more Rabelaisian than this) and then give you an answer that's all wrong." All he wanted from a balance sheet was the sum put into an enterprise, the receipts and the difference.

Edison did not regard himself as a scientist, but only an inventor. Faraday, who said he didn't have time to work for money, he described as a scientist, whereas, of himself he remarked that he measured everything he did by the size of a dollar, money being the only barometer to indicate the success of utilitarian enterprise. He made millions, lost millions, and then made millions more. The phonograph he wanted used for business purposes—for the taking of dictation—and not as a "toy" to disseminate music and patter. Yet it was the amusement provided by that invention, and by the motion picture, which recouped for him the fortune he had lost in the industry of milling ore. The bottom fell out of his milling process when discoverers uncovered in the West ore that did not require milling.

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THE OLD GENTLEMAN did not take that blow bitterly. What did stick in his craw to the very end, Mr. Tate reports, was the manner in which the incandescent electric-light industry passed from his hands into those of the capitalists, who formed the General Electric Co. This was brought about through the fusion of the Thompson Houston Co., which had fathered the fading arc lamp while Edison was putting his money on the growing incandescent globe, and the Edison General Electric Co. The inventor was the largest but not the controlling stockholder in the latter concern. When the merger was made, without his knowledge, the Thompson Houston crowd emerged top dog. Mr. Tate places responsibility for the gobbling deal upon Henry Villard. Charles E. Coffin and their associates in Wall Street. He asserts that his story of their scheme and its fruition is the first time that all has been told on that score.

Never, during his association with Edison, did he hear the boss converse on politics or religion. His talk was solely on technical or business affairs. But he was ever ready to pause to hear a good joke, immaculate or otherwise. His reading was largely utilitarian to his purposes. He once remarked that the only book of fiction he had ever read was Hugo's "Les Miserables." Not a bad one-book selection for a body of fact entirely surrounded by fiction!

When the Herald's Henry M. Stanley crossed the Hudson to lend an ear to Mr. Edison's new phonograph he said:

"Mr. Edison, if it were possible for you to hear the voice of any man whose name is known in the history of the world, whose voice would you prefer to hear?"

"Napoleon's," replied Edison without a moment's hesitation.

"No, no," said Stanley slowly. "I should like to hear the voice of our Saviour."

"Oh, well," replied Edison, floundering a bit in deference to Stanley's choice, "you know—I like a hustler."

• • • •

SOME OF THE BIRTH pangs of the Edison inventions make for interesting reading to oldtimers who remember the coming of the electric light and the talking machine, and to the younger generation born haywired for sound. New Yorkers were slow in adopting the electric light. They predicted it wouldn't be successful because it couldn't be "turned down," as could the gas lamp. The Edison salesman countered with the argument that it couldn't be blown out.

Henry Miner's Bowery Theater was the first to be equipped with incandescent electric lamps. His son invented the gadgets that put an actor's name in the lights. The first home to install electric light was the elder J. P. Morgan's, on Madison avenue. Disputing many contrary claims, Mr. Tate insists that the first paid public exhibit of motion pictures took place at 1155 Broadway on April 14, 1894. He sold the admission at 25 cents each to spectators, who watched the animated pictures flickering from five Kinetoscope machines. They took in $120 the first night.

In his introduction Mr. Tate warns the reader that he isn't going to stick to doing a biography of Edison; that he will ramble down many a byway. He does. He tells us a whole lot about himself, a good deal about various other people. He even sermonizes on the Federal Government becoming an "empirical experimental laboratory." But for all the peregrinations of his old-fashioned pen, only a few pages of the book struck me as being dull.

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Turns With A Bookworm

CORRECTING OUR RECENT REMARKS about his home—and he should know best—Louis Bromfield writes: "There wasn't any zebra skin, not even a souvenir of El Morocco" . . . (It musta been a tiger) . . . "No, Louis adds, "the elephants weren't there four years ago" (mural decoration), "but all the skins and skulls and heads were and I shot them all—tiger, panther, leopard and bison . . . And the hideaway under the eaves is new and very useful. With the years creeping up, I can't any longer work in the middle of Times Square with no trouble . . . As to the gardener, not only does he give no help—he isn't allowed to touch the flowers. French gardeners, being a utilitarian race, only know about salvias, geraniums, begonias and such.

• • • •

"We're going to Brittany for August, home the end of October, Switzerland for a month at Christmas, and North Africa for February and March" . . . (And maybe France is different, too, but if he went off and left a plot of ground nobody was to touch, around our neighborhood, from the first of August till the end of October, he'd need a machine to get through weeding and other utilitarian items.)

ISABEL M. PATERSON.

Reich Drafts Men to Fortify French Border

Construction Program Is Dropped in Military Preparedness Move.

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, July 19.—Berlin's stock market began to recover only today from a drop which started July 1 and which continued despite good crop prospects and increased activity through military preparedness.

Economists assured the public that stock fluctuations constituted no barometer of the nation's economic status, but were caused by two passing phenomena: liquidation sales by Jewish security holders and by industrial corporations seeking working capital.

Reichsbank shares continued to decline today, but the boerse (stock market) generally closed firm, with mining and industrial shares higher than yesterday.

Labor Draft Underway.

For a month Germany has been devoting her economic energies almost exclusively to perfecting the nation's military preparedness.

Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering's decree of June 26, under which anyone may be drafted for service considered necessary in the state's interest, assumed concrete meaning when it became known that thousands of skilled and unskilled workers have been sent to the French border, obviously for construction of fortifications.

Reliable reports indicate young men in compulsory labor service in northern Germany have been, in numerous cases, transferred to the French frontier.

Men in a position to know say Nazidom's vast building projects suddenly have been abandoned in various places because preparedness work is considered more important for the moment. When pressed for details, informants say they are under military oath and cannot disclose anything.

Silent on Jewish Funds.

Financial circles attribute the sudden burst of preparedness activity to the lucky windfall of finding a much greater accumulation of capital in Austria than had been expected.

Measures against Jews likewise have netted considerable liquid assets. Government sources, however, persistently refuse to disclose the extent of Jewish fortunes.

The process of driving Jews out of business has had a depressing effect on stocks, since large quantities of securities which otherwise would have remained in safe deposit boxes suddenly have been offered for sale.

Potatoes and sugar beets are more than satisfactory. The fruit crop alone, owing to sudden spring frosts, is poor.

Everywhere it is heard that if Germany should be forced into war despite an often proclaimed desire for peace, she will try to prevent its outbreak at least until the harvest is in.

One genuine cause for worry, now as ever since 1933, has been Germany's diminishing foreign trade.

Nazi economists often have pointed out the urgency of stimulating exports until they equal imports. Despite special advantages to exporters—advantages which to the outside world often seem like dumping—this goal has not been attained.

Maids Write Here For Better Jobs

By the Associated Press.

Hundreds of letters from household workers over the country who want shorter hours and better pay are pouring into the Women's Bureau of the Labor Department.

One letter, addressed to President Roosevelt by a California woman, read:

"We are cooks and maids. We don't have a union. We work 12 hours a day. Most of us have to work on Sunday. Please arrange for us to have shorter hours and Sunday off so we can go to church."

Mrs. Jean Collier Brown, bureau specialist, said yesterday the only encouragement to be offered in such cases is that there is a quickened interest generally in the domestic employment problem.

Domestic workers are excluded, she said, from most Federal and State legislation to reduce hours, raise wages, insure old age benefits and provide unemployment compensation.

Recreation Guide Issued for 1st Ward

Copies of the First Ward Recreation Guide, published by the recreation committee of the First Ward Neighborhood Council, may be obtained at 1101 M street northwest, it was announced yesterday. The 11-page leaflet summarizes the history of the "Old First Ward," describes both commercial and non-commercial recreation activities in the section and describes briefly its historic buildings.

A preface by Carl D. Wells, chairman of the recreation committee, opens the guide. Miss Edith Coulson and Mrs. Olive Swinney, of the neighborhood council committee, Council of Social Agencies, directed the project. The material was compiled with the assistance of Miss Helen Hoyem, John B. Nutter and Mrs. Blanche Eberman, sociology students at George Washington University.

Cleveland Park Church To Debate Co-operative

A panel discussion at the Cleveland Park Congregational Church tomorrow night will have as its subject prospects for a large center of co-operative enterprises in Washington.

Principal speakers will include Herbert Evans, of the Consumers' Distributive Corporation; Dr. Walter K. Gabler, Jacob Baker, William H. Brown, Mrs. Simon Newman, John Hater, Edward Hincks and Walter Krimont.

Holy Name Picnic Today.

The Holy Name Society of Holy Trinity Church will stage its annual picnic today at Marshall Hall. Boats will leave the Wilson Line pier at 10 a. m., 2 p. m., 5:30 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.

Rumanians Hope Marie's Death Will Reconcile Family

Bucharest, July 19 (U.P.).—Rumanians, grieving for Dowager Queen Marie, whose body lay in state tonight in the purple-shrouded funeral hall of Penesh Palace near Sinaia, believed her death might bring about a reconciliation between her sons, King Carol II and exiled Prince Nicholas.

Nicholas, stripped of his royal rank by Carol a year ago and driven into exile in Italy, arrived at Sinaia with the king's permission. He was denounced by Carol when he refused to abandon his morganatic wife, a divorcee, and their 4-year-old son.

The entire royal family will accompany the queen's funeral train Sunday to the Monastery Curtea de Arges, about 45 miles from Bucharest, the burial place of the Rumanian royal family.

Company Loses Suit to Restrain SEC Hearings

Resources Corporation Is Also Denied Withdrawal of Its Statement.

Refusing an injunction to restrain the Securities and Exchange Commission from continuing hearings on the application of the Resources Corporation International to sell additional stock, Justice Jennings Bailey yesterday dismissed a suit filed by the corporation which also sought to withdraw its registration statement now pending before the commission.

The corporation owns or controls about 2,000,000 acres of timberland in Mexico. In order to expand its activities it sought permission to sell stock.

The company sought an injunction to prevent publicity statements and further hearings and also sought to withdraw the entire statement because publicity in previous hearings had driven the stock down to where its sale was not profitable.

Pointing out that the action of the SEC is only interlocutory at this time and that an appeal can be taken from its action, Justice Bailey wrote: "It would be a very extreme case that would justify a court to review an interlocutory order of another court or of a board of quasi-judicial powers by an injunction to restrain further proceedings."

Stronger Lights Asked On Piney Branch Road

A plea for more and stronger lights along Piney Branch road between Colorado and Georgia avenues was sent yesterday to Director of Highways H. C. Whitehurst by the Keystone Automobile Club.

George E. Keneipp, manager of the club, pointed out that there are neither sidewalks nor curbing along many portions of the road and that motorists have difficulty discerning the edge of the roadway under the present lighting conditions.

Franco Planes Bomb British Ship at Valencia

Renewal of Raids Perils London - Insurgent Negotiations.

By the Associated Press.

London, July 19.—Negotiations between Great Britain and Spain's insurgents to end bombing of British ships in Spanish waters were threatened today when the British merchantman Standland was struck in Valencia harbor by a half-ton bomb which set her afire.

The fire was quickly put out, and the crew and two nonintervention committee observers escaped unhurt, but eight Spanish workers were killed as five planes poured explosives into the dock area.

The British foreign office reserved judgment until it could learn whether the bombing was deliberate or part of a general insurgent raid.

The attack was the first on British ships in Spanish ports for several weeks, since vigorous British protests to the insurgents.

Hendaye, France, July 19 (AP).—The mechanically superior insurgents rolled down the Teruel highway toward the sea today and battered hastily constructed government barricades, 34 miles northwest of Valencia, at Viver.

Gen. Jose Miaja, commander-in-chief of all government forces save those in Catalonia, was reported to have massed 150,000 men at Segorbe to prevent a flank attack which would isolate the defenders of Viver.

$1,425,000 Allotted For Ships to Chart Aleutian Islands

By the Associated Press.

The money was given to the Coast and Geodetic Survey, whose director, Leo Otis Colbert, said the ships, with co-operation of the Army and Navy, would make the first scientific survery of the islands.

The Aleutian Islands stretch 1,000 miles southwest from the Alaskan Peninsula toward Japan. Military experts have described them as of great importance.

The $1,425,000 will be spent on a 1,500-ton survey ship and a 125-ton auxiliary vessel.

WALTER
Lippmann
MARK
Sullivan
BARNET
Nover

appear on this page every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

STORE-WIDE **JULY CLEARANCE SALE**

LUGGAGE

1/2 off *Original Prices*

On Remaining Odds and Ends

1 ENSEMBLE

Was $117.50

1 PIGSKIN ENSEMBLE, *was $167.50 reduced to* **$83.75**

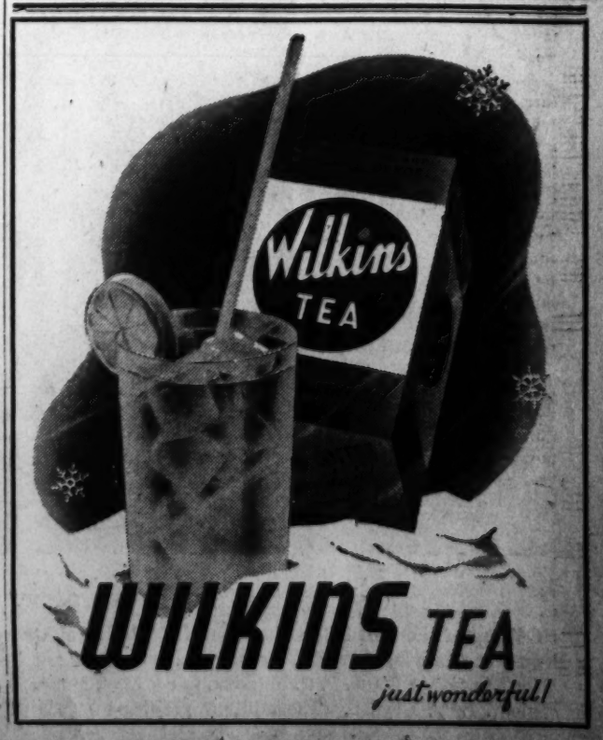
Reduced to **$58.75**

This ensemble includes (1) 20-inch hat and shoe case, (1) 24-inch week-end case, and (1) 29-inch two-week case.

As fine a piece of merchandise as one would hope to see. Made of beautiful golden suntan cowhide with fine silk lining. Set consists of (1) 18-inch en route case, (1) 21-inch week tripper and 32-inch two week suit case.

Many Other Odd Pieces at Reductions just as drastic as those quoted above.

Camalier & Buckley
The Bathroom
1141 Connecticut Ave.
2 Doors Above the Mayflower



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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Wednesday, July 20, 1938.

Mr. Quezon And Japan.

A few months ago President Manuel L. Quezon was indorsing High Commissioner McNutt's plea for a realistic re-examination of the whole problem of independence for the Philippine Islands. He gave the impression that he was not at all satisfied with the outlook for the islands once they are cut loose from this country. Indeed, the effect of his comment was to reopen the independence question for renewed discussion on its merits so far as the Filipinos are concerned.

Since his visit to Japan, however, Mr. Quezon appears to cling more tenaciously to the idea of a final and complete separation from the United States. He found Japanese statesmen unanimously in sympathy with proposals to neutralize the Philippines. Because of that attitude, he has returned to Manila with no apparent misgivings as to possible Japanese aggression in the islands after the American flag is withdrawn.

In view of what is now happening in China, despite Japan's pledge to respect that country's territorial integrity, Mr. Quezon appears to be rather easily reassured. Or did he confer with the Japanese chiefly in the hope of arousing greater interest in this country in proposed changes in the independence act? It is difficult to believe that any national leader as astute as Mr. Quezon has shown himself to be would accept Japanese promises at face value at this juncture in history.

Under any circumstances the decision as to the future of the islands rests largely in the hands of the Filipinos. The question will not be reopened on the initiative of the United States. But should the Filipinos request Congress to reconsider the Tydings-McDuffie act so as to preserve some tie with the United States, while continuing to exercise virtually complete self-government, that plea would probably be given a sympathetic hearing.

If the new Philippine Commonwealth is willing to take a chance on preserving its independence in a hostile world and on reshaping its national economy, now dependent upon American markets, it is inconceivable that any obstacle will be placed in its way. On the contrary, the experiment will be made with the best wishes and a large measure of co-operation on the part of the United States.

Studying City Problems.

In view of the fact that Washington is usually preoccupied by national issues, the current discussion of municipal problems before the Institute of Municipal Law Officers, meeting here, is of more than ordinary interest. As pointed out by Col. O. R. McGuire, counsel to the Comptroller General, the United States is now predominantly a Nation of urban dwellers. Problems of municipal government have come to have a vital bearing upon the welfare of the entire country.

The farm was once the "cradle of American democracy." But more and more the statesmen of the future will be drawn from urban centers. Should the cities fail to uphold the best of the democratic tradition, the Nation would inevitably suffer. Moreover, the average citizen comes into contact with governmental functions chiefly through the city. If municipal governments are inefficient or corrupt, the confidence of the citizen in our entire political system is likely to be weakened.

In bringing together city officials to discuss their common problems, therefore, the Institute of Municipal Law Officers renders a valuable service. The institute may solve few problems, but it throws light on many. City government is undergoing rapid evolution these days, as indicated by Col. McGuire's warning against centralization of control in Washington and Barnet Hodes' plea for a larger measure of home rule for municipalities. Men of administrative experience who are also well informed as to the social and economic problems of the day are needed to direct this growth into constructive channels.

Mr. Hodes, who is corporation counsel for Chicago, was speaking casually when he indicated that some large cities might "secede" from the States of which they are a part. The Constitution specifically provides that "no new State shall be formed or erected within the jurisdiction of any other State." But his emphasis upon home rule for large centers was well placed. If New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and other cities with governments of their own are handicapped by inadequate control over their municipal affairs, what then must be the plight of Washington? The institute could not have found another city in the country where the need for a larger measure of home rule is so urgent.

Mr. Jones' Warning To Banks.

Periodically RFC Chairman Jesse Jones warns the banks that unless they adopt a more liberal lending policy toward industry, private banking will find its domain increasingly encroached upon by governmental agencies. His latest variation on this familiar theme was inspired by the recent issuance of new bank examination rules and revised regulations relating to bank purchases of investment securities.

Mr. Jones places particular emphasis on the opportunities open to commercial banks in the installment credit field. Citing figures showing the extent of the business done by finance companies, he asserts that the banks "could render this service at much lower interest rates to the borrower, and at a good profit to themselves." They "would be lending deposits on which they pay little or no interest, while the finance companies borrow most of the money they lend."

Advice of this sort will no doubt shock some bankers who are old-fashioned enough to believe that their first duty is the protection of depositors' interests by investing funds in safe and liquid forms. To be sure, liberalized banking laws and regulations, as well as freer access to rediscounting facilities, make it much safer today for the individual commercial bank to invest in relatively long-term loans. Nevertheless, institutions whose liabilities are largely in the form of demand deposits still find it desirable to maintain a high proportion of liquid assets in their portfolios. The mere fact that large amounts of deposits carrying little or no interest are held by a bank is no warrant for venturing into a field of consumer credit where the hazards are often great.

It is rather illogical for Mr. Jones to complain of a lack of credit accommodation and then admit that the banks indirectly finance the flourishing business being done by finance companies. No doubt finance companies should be subjected to stricter regulation to protect borrowers against extortionate charges. But there are many valid reasons why commercial banks may prefer to finance consumer buying of the installment type indirectly by lending to finance companies.

While some banks have gone directly into the consumer-credit and small-loans business, it presents certain obvious handicaps. Loans of this sort entail much higher costs of service for each dollar advanced than do loans to industry. Then, too, a specialized organization is needed to collect small sums at frequent intervals and repossess forfeited property. The percentage of losses is certain to be heavy, moreover, in times of widespread unemployment. Hence the low rates ruling for approved loans of commercial banks are not applicable to the types of consumer credit which Mr. Jones has in mind.

It does not necessarily indicate a lack of enterprise or an unwillingness to discharge their responsibility to the community for the commercial banks to leave certain types of credit accommodation to other agencies. Like the middlemen who intervene between primary producers and ultimate consumers, these intermediate agencies perform useful functions in a world in which specialization is essential to efficient performance. We do not expect the manufacturer, for instance, to dispose of his wares directly to the ultimate consumer, acting as producer, wholesaler and retailer all in one. Similarly there is no compelling reason why banks of deposit should be expected to satisfy directly all kinds of consumer credit needs at what might be called wholesale prices for retail service.

Undoubtedly many banks are undertaking to meet new and varied credit demands, partly by choice and partly because of the pressure of idle funds. But such expansion should proceed according to the best judgment of those in control of the banks and in fields that these lending institutions are best equipped to serve.

Catalytic Agent.

On the "man bites dog" formula it is certainly news when the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. are found on the same side of a single issue. And that news is not less interesting when the union of the warring labor factions is achieved in behalf of the candidacy of Representative David J. Lewis in the forthcoming Maryland Senatorial primary.

When the Congressman first entered the lists against Senator Tydings he issued a statement saying that he wanted no Administration intervention in his behalf and asserting that he is "quite capable of running my own campaign, which is going to be by, with and for Marylanders." This was wise tactics on the part of Mr. Lewis. There are few States in which any Federal effort to purge a local politician would prove more of a boomerang than in Maryland.

But Mr. Lewis never disowned, and will be exceedingly glad to have, the formal support of organized labor. It comes naturally and appropriately to a man who has risen far from his pit-boy origins, but who in rising has never lost the common touch. The successive indorsement of the Lewis candidacy by the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L. means a good deal in the way of votes in a State possessing a large industrial population. But it means even more as an index of the personal popularity of Mr. Lewis among many whose opinions in other matters are by no means identical.

The development shows that to secure renomination in September Senator Tydings will have a fight testing all of his very considerable political skill. And it also indicates, which from the national viewpoint is more important, that to heal the breach between the two sections of organized labor is no impossible task for a competent conciliator.

Perhaps Mr. Lewis, when the campaign is over, will be able to illustrate his gratitude to William Green and John Lewis by bringing them together on a basis possessing more permanence than agreement in a primary election.

The Day Of Reckoning.

In a recent speech, Walter Funk, the German minister of economics, boasted of the Third Reich's depression-proof system. Germany, he said, "has shown unbroken resistance to a business slump. In the midst of a general recession the upswing of German economy continues uninterrupted . . . National Socialist Germany . . . has freed herself so far as possible from this vicious circle of international business cycles and influences of foreign economic powers and forces."

Superficially the Reich's production indices, its complete lack of unemployment and its demonstrated ability to keep the mark stable despite an almost non-existent gold reserve, give support to Herr Funk's thesis. And many outside Germany, hypnotized by the spectacle of a great nation seemingly lifting itself up by its own bootstraps, have reached the conclusion that ordinary rules of economics do not apply in the totalitarian states.

The regimentation and control exercised by the totalitarian regimes are to be met with in democratic lands as well. Nearly all governments, in greater or lesser measure, are now indulging in deficit financing, the spending of large sums on unproductive public works and in rearmament, the costs of which are met not through taxation but through endless borrowing.

The democratic countries, however, and that holds true particularly for the United States, have a greater reserve of savings and other resources to draw on than do the dictatorships. More vulnerable than their authoritarian rivals to rapid fluctuations in the business cycle, they are stronger in their fundamental capacity to ride out the storm. But they, too, are more and more moving in the dangerous direction of arbitrary regimentation and control by the government of the economic mechanism.

Neither the democracies nor the dictatorships can in the long run escape paying the price that soon or late must be paid for interfering with economic law. And current developments in Germany, Italy and Japan suggest that those countries, by extreme control measures, have only postponed the day of reckoning.

This week, for instance, has seen an almost catastrophic collapse of prices on the Berlin Bourse. The development, coupled with an unfavorable balance of trade, the forced liquidation of "non-Aryan" firms and the fact that the government is no longer able or willing to pour money into industry but is compelling industry to finance its own needs, have created something of a crisis in the Third Reich.

Japan, as a consequence of 12 months of war, has found it necessary to begin using its slim reserves of gold and specie to finance the purchase of indispensable raw materials. In Italy, as a writer in the London Economist points out, industrial expansion has been almost entirely achieved through a continuous inflation which is steadily lowering the standard of living.

That process may safely be carried on for a long time. But it has its limits. And, for that matter, there are limits to all the other means employed by dictatorial governments to postpone the day of economic judgment. That day is sooner or later bound to come. But we in this country cannot afford to be complacent over the outlook. For here, too, in the name of a national emergency, orthodox financial and economic practices have been abandoned for devices which, however temporarily useful and even necessary, would prove disastrous if made habitual practice.

Eight Canadian Cows.

The case of the eight Canadian cows seized by American customs officials when found grazing in Maine pastures just across the Quebec border is somehow reminiscent of the Balkans after the World War.

When the boundary lines in that part of the world were redrawn many a peasant found his property straddling an international frontier. His house might be on one side, his barn on the other. To cross the line to milk the cows a passport was necessary. The milk could not be taken to the house until after a duty had been paid.

Today, no doubt, an incident similar to the seizure of the eight Canadian cows, if occurring almost anywhere else except along the Canadian-American frontier, might cause a flare-up. Anywhere along the German border, for instance, it might lead to mobilization. Were the cows Japanese and the customs officials Chinese the seizure of the cattle might be deemed an affront to the Emperor.

Happily the Canadian-American border is one international boundary where chips are not carried on the shoulders. The eight cows in question may have innocently strayed over into Maine pastures by following their bovine instincts. Or they may have been driven there by design of their owner. But at any rate, except for giving the Canadian Legation here something to do, the affair will have no untoward results.

Put Him In A Concentration Camp!

Letters to the Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Good Neighbor Religion.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Franklin D. Roosevelt has recently been formally petitioned to run for President in 1940. And now there has been organized a "Roosevelt 1940 Club."

In this connection I am impressed by an opinion expressed four years ago by Marie Dressler, probably America's best-loved actress. Marie Dressler who, during the World War, "sold more bonds than any other individual in the United States;" Marie Dressler who, for 35 years, ran in and out of the White House and chummed with six or seven Presidents and who remarks in her autobiography, "Unless the Franklin Roosevelts have moved it in the past few months, I know perfectly well where to find the ice box.

Speaking of Franklin Roosevelt, she says:

"He has made some mistakes. No doubt he will make others. But there is one thing of which I am as certain as I am certain that God is Love. It is this: Franklin Roosevelt is ruled by one thought and one prayer—to lead the country wisely and safely out of what has been a hideous mess. He has made a heroic beginning. I believe he will take us all the way—if we have the courage and faith to go where he leads."

Growth is slow. And change is often painful. As some of us see it, President Roosevelt is more than a politician, more than a statesman. He is a crusader for a new religion, a world-wide religion—the religion of the good neighbor. Many already subscribe to this religion in theory. But it takes tremendous courage, generalship and a love born of suffering to wield a force strong enough to steer and guide that theory and those good intentions into the harbor of fulfillment. A lot of people feel that Franklin Roosevelt, more than any other man, has those qualifications.

CLARA LOUISE JOHN.
Washington, July 18.

Monkey Experiments.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I wish to protest the importation of monkeys into the United States for experimental and vivisectional purposes in connection with the President's campaign against poliomyelitis.

Such an outrage is inexcusable, unnecessary and degrading to humanity.

Excessive use of serums, drugs and vaccines lies at the bottom of the poliomyelitis scourge, and to add the horrors of vivisecting animals in the attempt to rectify the effects of careless living and improper sanitary control upon the part of human beings is terrible beyond all expression.

MRS. N. LEK-MUNS.
The Hague, July 10.

Economic Weather.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Our dear old friend, Franklyn Waltman, discoursed at great length in last Sunday's Post in one of his efforts to undermine the New Deal. Regarding the recent Covington, Ky., speech of the President, Mr. Waltman accuses Mr. Roosevelt of forgetfulness.

Even if the President's memory had failed him regarding the kind of weather existing on this particular day or the path traversed on that trip back in 1932, the striking contrast between the economic conditions which prevailed at that time and the present cannot be denied or cast into oblivion by specious charges of showmanship. The people will long remember that, although the sun may have been actually shining on My Old Kentucky Home through a kind Providence, this State along with 47 others was beclouded by one of the greatest man-made depressions this Nation has ever experienced. It must also be conceded that while much remains to be done the outlook is far more rosy than in 1932.

Mr. Waltman must find something more substantial in the way of argument than he did in the aforementioned article to draw the people of the Nation away from Mr. Roosevelt.

FRANK R. COLEMAN.
Arlington, Va., July 18.

"Camera Angles."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Well knowing the fiction that photographers are inarticulate, may I thank you for the fine interview by Arthur Ellis in last Sunday's "Camera Angles?"

When Mr. Ellis called I did not foresee so much personal flattery. I supposed that camera fans would be interested in what equipment a geographic photographer carries. But when men of the lens get going—

What you think of Arthur Ellis' story is your business. But I was here when he got the interview and I'm darned if I know how he got so much out of me. Even if he had left me in a critical frame of mind—which he didn't if one thinks of criticism in the sloppy sense of censure—I'd still think he did a swell job. "Camera Angles" is a grand feature, for which I have heard much praise.

MAYNARD OWEN WILLIAMS.
Washington, July 18.

"English As She Is Writ."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have just read Mr. Okie's letter of July 12, and sympathize with Lovell Thompson, Harlan Miller and Howard Pitcher Okie. However, if Mr. Okie's last statement is correct, the English language needs no help, since to "get" requires effort on the part of the getter. (My dictionary may be outmoded. The capitals in New Deal indicate that Mr. Okie is ahead of the dictionary.)

CLARK.
Washington, July 18.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: "English As She Is Writ" was your caption over a timely and interesting letter from Howard Pitcher Okie in criticism of lapses by professional writers.

Alongside of Mr. Okie's communication was one by me in the original of which I had written: "Why not add another point to Bert Snell's credit and then debit it to the two Hamiltons?"

Ye editor (or was it the compositor?) supplied an apostrophe, making it "Hamilton's." I say it is wrong to use the apostrophe to indicate the plural of proper names.

But perhaps you intended to make it possessive, apposite to "Snell's." Then the apostrophe should have been after the "s" instead of before. However, you wouldn't wish me to suggest debiting to their credit!

Isn't it warm!

W. WEREWOLF.
Washington, July 18.

Reprint Is Selected To Give A Viewpoint. The Post May Strongly Disagree With It.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your Sunday editorial page honors Montreal's L'Illustration by opening your columns to reprint "A Losing Game." Apparently that editorial's two-line fling at what it terms United States "internal policy of crazy expense, waste and extravagance" rang so sweetly in your editorial ears as to drown out the discordance of the body of the article, devoted to a narrowly nationalistic attack from the Canadian viewpoint upon the Reciprocal Treaty—an Administration policy which in keeping with The Post's broad understanding of the problems of international trade you have always been willing to defend.

One wonders, too, whether you realize that the editor to whose opinion you have tacitly given approval is none other than Adrien Arcand, head of the Canadian Blue Shirts, whose fanatical Jew-baiting Fascist creed is identical with the philosophy of Hitler.

DWIGHT T. SCOTT.
Washington, July 17.

Dispersion Of Industry.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Walter Lippmann in your issue of July 16 says "a resolute democracy should favor the dispersion of industry rather than its concentration." In my opinion, this is the key to national recovery, which I had hoped that President Roosevelt would use, but we were disappointed. While he has done much to alleviate suffering, by way of palliatives, the "resolute" way has not only been ignored, but even now the so-called "industrial loans" mentioned by Mr. Farley (with pride of achievement), are only calculated to further frustrate the very recovery plan now admirably set forth by Mr. Lippmann.

When his article is fully digested and remedies planned and executed on the basis of the light thus received, there will be no need of dictatorship, revolution nor a continuation of present-day slow dying of thousands of slaves of an economic confusion.

I believe in the practicability of the theory of "dispersion of industry." I ask the President to consider this and not lend more money to big business or industry, but consider us, the struggling individual artisans unable longer to compete with the methods of the "big fish."

C. PHILIPS.
Washington, July 16.

Pressure Against The Aggressors.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: J. Moore seems to represent the majority of pacifists who learn from history only that which supports their emotional leanings.

China absorbed her conquerors when they represented peoples of inferior civilization who moved in bodily and settled in China. India's 300,000,000 have never absorbed Britain's 40,000,000, and China's 450,000,000 will never absorb Japan's 70,000,000. No country can absorb an army of occupation based on a national homeland and changing every year.

This pacifist slogan that nothing lasting is accomplished by force and fear is a silly and false generalization. It is true only in the sense that nothing human is perpetual. Some of the early Roman conquests lasted a thousand years and the original states never again existed. The American revolution, the Civil War, the Spanish War, bid fair to have lasting results, and so on, and so on. Does J. Moore think Hitler's forceful treatment of the Jews has no lasting results?

J. Moore sees a million Chinese maimed and slaughtered, all prisoners murdered, perhaps 100,000 women raped, tens of millions of war refugees; and then says, "in 300 years the Chinese may absorb their conquerors." J. Moore sees Japan completely militarized and China following as fast as possible. He sees Japan allying with Germany and Italy in mutual aid of their territorial expansion. Then he says, "Isn't it nice that the United States is not affected by wars and armaments on other continents!"

J. Moore is welcome to Napoleon. There were some partial alliances against Napoleon early in his career but it required 16 years of fighting to bring him down. Presumably, J. Moore would keep the peace (?) in Asia by letting Japan take it, and in Europe by letting Germany absorb all the small states one at a time, so that Germany would be large enough to require a 16-year war to prevent her absorbing the rest of Europe.

We are by no means sure that a dominating empire state will be defeated by a combination of all other states—some of them are likely to be infected by pacifists. At present Germany, Italy, Japan and minor allies have combined against the rest of the world. Each is determined to expand, and will expand unless opposed by stronger powers. My idea is that the rest of the world should combine now to exert economic pressure to keep them from expanding. Now economic pressure would be sufficient.

T. A. B. BAREFOOT.
Washington, July 18.

The Post Impressionist

And The Rains Descended.

A RAINY day is a catastrophe to teachers and mothers of small children; a prolonged rainy spell is a scourge. Amiable and well-behaved youngsters become irritable and cranky. Small nervous systems are frayed and the most absurd chips balance themselves precariously on little shoulders.

My two children are neither better nor worse than the average, and during a wetter than usual April, our home became an arena. I laid aside all my customary must-do's, and assumed the lone role of mother-mentor-peacemaker. Papers were spread over the living room floor, kindergarten chairs and table brought in. For endless hours we modeled clay ashtrays, candlesticks and animals that not even Noah would have recognized. We drew pictures, read stories, sang and played, with always the same crash-finale. There was no good reason for the fights. I try to be a scrupulously impartial mother and divide all things equally. Furthermore, I remember too well the inevitable and swift disasters that always followed my grandmother's visits to us when I was a child. She never failed to bring us a fine present to be shared among us, thinking to make us more peaceful by a common interest.

But the trouble went deeper than possessions. Donald, nearly five, discovered that if he called his sister's name in a loud, explosive voice, the most satisfying yowls would follow. When I turned to see what was wrong, blue eyes would look up at me and a towsled head shake with bewildered guile. "I didn't do a thing, Mama, but call her name. That's all!" And, indeed, it was all.

Mary was less imaginative and more physical in her attacks. Usually quite unselfish, she turned into a grabber of the worst type.

* * *

On an afternoon late in the week, after I had given up pulling out the new gray hairs, I stepped out to get the evening paper before the rain soaked it through and saw my next door neighbor looking my way. "Don't let it get you down," she called, smiling and shaking her rolled-up newspaper for emphasis. "They'll outgrow it."

"Let's hope so," I waved back, but as I entered the house my glance fell on the headlines. Another Spanish city bombed—brother hurling death upon brother, and column after column filled with accounts of war and fighting, carnage and death. I closed my eyes for a moment, trying to shake off the dreadful inference that the child is father to the man. Would they outgrow it? Dear God, would they ever outgrow it?

Then I laughed at myself, remembering sunny mornings under the apple tree, with two busy youngsters making cakes in the sandbox or chasing an early butterfly. Well, it would surely clear tomorrow.

* * *

Then I heard a car enter the driveway, and a minute later Daddy came in the door, like an elongated, dripping Santa Claus, bringing a huge burlap bag of multicolored building blocks.

"These should keep you out of trouble tomorrow," he told the children as they hopped about him with glee. "The weatherman says that we'll have more rain."

At breakfast the next morning, when I mentioned that Jessie had broken the last of the blue willow cups, my husband cautioned me not to replace them unless I could find some made in China.

"Where's China?" asked Donnie, and Daddy explained that China was a vast and ancient land far away, and that the Chinese were fighting bravely and desperately for their country. The lad was fascinated, so later in the morning I showed him the big yellow spot on the globe, and tried to tell him more about it—of the skill and patience of her peoples, of her wisdom and culture. I found pictures of temples and junks and mandarins and coolies. When I divided the new blocks into two equal piles, Donnie announced that he would make China.

All through the morning I watched China grow. He built the Great Wall, and inside there was a large temple and a palace and a long street of little square houses. I was so gratified by the results of my geography lesson that I made no comment when he began to use blocks from Mary's pile as his own ran low. As he was placing the last bright bit of wood, his sister came running from the next room. When she saw that her blocks had been taken she jumped into the middle of China and took her seat, scattering destruction in her path.

"It's mine," she announced.

Donnie, with a howl of rage, tried to drag her out, and I decided that I should act for him—in a sort of League of Nations capacity, I suppose. I put a sadder and wiser Mary to bed, and seeing that Donnie was tired, persuaded him to lie down, too. Presently the house became very still, and I must have dropped off to sleep myself.

* * *

When I awoke, O miracle of miracles, the sun was shining. And eager, happy voices were calling from adjoining rooms: "Where's Buddie?" "Where's Sissy?"

Ten minutes later I stood on the steps watching the tricycles race up and down the pavement. And I wondered if, in some distant and beautiful millennium, when the sun comes out at last, a Divine Parent will sigh with relief to see the children of men put down their foolish and terrible quarrelings and go happily on their way, calling, "Where's Brother?" "Where's Sister?"

HAZEL SCAIFE DETWILER.

Fair Enough

By *Westbrook Pegler.*

Glass House Occupant.

I FIND that many objections to Mr. Roosevelt's reign have to do more with his double standard than with the projects of his Administration. Perhaps I am a lint picker, but it does seem to be that the President of the United States should practice his own preaching and should not criticize in others faults, errors and intentional fouls of which he is guilty himself. Or, better stated, that he should refrain from conduct which he repoves in others.

PEGLER.

Thus I would hold him to that passage of his fireside chat of last winter in which he urges self-restraint and moderation of speech on the rest of us, and would use that remark to challenge his recent denunciation of all those who oppose him as Copperheads. A President who counsels his subjects to keep their punches up and break clean has no right to be calling law-abiding citizens Copperheads.

I could here stem off into an arugment that the Copperheads of the Civil War were not as bad as they were painted, and that if their policy had not been totally rejected the South would have been spared a large degree of the desolation wrought by the war and the carpet-baggers which leaves the Southern tier today, in Mr. Roosevelt's own words, the No. 1 economic problem of the Nation. The program of indignity, graft and persecution which was adopted as the alternative is now everywhere recognized to have been disgraceful folly.

The President readily draws on the Civil War for analogies, but I hope he does not mean that those who oppose his New Deal are to be similarly oppressed.

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IT SEEMS but yesterday that the Democrats and much of the population were chortling over the smearing of Herbert Hoover, and Mr. Roosevelt was joyously accepting the political benefit of the smear campaign. It wasn't quite fair, for although Mr. Hoover undoubtedly was a hidebound President, we all know he didn't make the panic, because he was in office only a few months when the hoops busted. And certainly he cannot be adjudged a bad President on his own record.

But now that the business affairs of the President's No. 1 son and secretary are being called into question, that is dirty pool, as though it were possible to smear anyone with blameless conduct.

It has long seemed to me that, as a demonstration of fairness and a renunciation of special privilege, the President should have prevailed on his son James to insist on a detailed expert analysis of his income. The President subjected other persons to this rather unpleasant ordeal in the tax inquiry, and more recently he authorized the Lobby Committee to do the same to any witness called before that body of the Senate.

Now, Jimmy was a lobbyist in the fight on the reorganization bill, the contest which caused the lobby investigation, but he hasn't even been called to tell of his lobbying for the bill and, of course, his income hasn't been questioned at all.

• • • •

ANOTHER DETAIL in which he was arrogantly inconsistent was the appointment of a relative of the President to a created job in the State Department at $6,0000 a year, decorating American embassies and legations abroad. The amount is only a trifle against a background of billions, but $6,000 is a large salary, nevertheless—enough to absorb the income taxes of 100 citizens in the modest brackets, and the job is one which a President committed to a program of economy (do you remember his economy pledge?) would be unable to justify to those 100 taxpayers.

And then there was that dual character which he manufactured for himself recently. As President he is not asking the citizens to vote one way or another, but as head of the Democratic Party he claims the right to exhort. I see no reason why as President he should hold aloof, but inasmuch as he himself says the President shouldn't interfere it strikes me as plain dishonesty, suggestive of the reasoning of a Goebbels or any Communist, to say that the head of the Democratic Party divests himself of the Presidential office and power when he takes the stump. I don't believe he believes that himself.

All this sort of thing leads me to think that Mr. Roosevelt deeply believes that he and his family and his party are entitled to special privilege and are not bound to observe the rules which he lays down for others.

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The Once Over

By *H. I. Phillips.*

Imaginary Conversation In Dublin.

Irish official—What a flight, me boy! What a grand flight. But do you know, laddie, you did it with no license? Don't answer.

Corrigan—Where am I?

Irish official—Don't be tryin' to be funny, now. Shure I'll take care of the technicalities. Did ye have any trouble?

Corrigan—A couple of buttons came off one wing and I think something happened to the chewing gum I used to repair a leak in the gas tank, but it was no trouble.

Irish official—A mere detail, me young bucko! An Irishman would make it if the propeller came off. Are you aware that you're making an illegal entry? Don't commit yourself. I'll have to arrest you anyhow, and a great honor it will be. When did ye leave New York?

Corrigan—Yesterday morning; the big stiffs wouldn't let me leave by night.

Irish officer—The Orangemen! 'Twas a plot!

Corrigan—I could have been here hours sooner.

Irish official—Grover Whalen saw ye off, of course . . .

Corrigan—He did not.

Irish official—Be sthill with your lies, me lad. Shure Grover Whalen was there an' the mayor an' Al Smith 'n everybody worth while.

Corrigan—They didn't even telephone me.

Irish official—There'll be an exchange of notes on this an' a break in diplomatic relashuns. Shure, it's a good thing Ireland became an independent nation just in time. Whalen and Smith not there to give good wishes to the greatest Irishman that ever came across a sea by sheer magic and the help of leprechauns! But ye are aware ye had no entry papers, ye spalpeen? Ignore th' question. I'm flattered to be able to incarcerate so great a man even if I don't do it. What kind of a plane is she?

Corrigan—She's the finest plane in the world!

Irish official—Indade she is and we'll murther the villain that says she only cost $900 and isn't the most beautiful thing that ever soared through the skies with fairies at her side. You know you broke the international flying laws, of course? Hist! Not a word out of ye. How big is her engine?

Corrigan—A little bit of teakettle of only 175 horsepower.

Irish official—Such blasphemy! She's the grandest, biggest engine the aviashun wurrld has ever seen and there's the spheed of tin thousan' horses in her, ivvery wan a wild horse, strong as a bull. Did I tell ye it was necessary to arrist ye? Don't talk back! What're ye doin' nixt?

Corrigan—Oh, I suppose, since I've broken a lot of laws I've got to surrender and be arrested.

Irish official (indignantly)—Over me dead body! If any mon lays his foul hand on ye, let me know!

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Variety.

A British pickaback plane will try to fly to America this week. A pickaback plane is a mother plane with a small plane on its back. It seems pretty darned silly. If it succeeds there will be nothing for American aviation to do but have Howard Hughes repeat his around-the-world flight with the four assistants standing on his shoulders.

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Pan American Peace

Settlement Of Chaco Boundary Dispute Adds Another Victory For Arbitration To New World's High Record.

By A. Curtis Wilgus,

Special Correspondence of The Post.

WHEN NATIONS in so many parts of the world are viewing each other with suspicion and coveting territory not their own. It is most heartening to see Paraguay and Bolivia, the two great rival nations in Latin America, again prove that peace in the American continents is not only desired but is possible and that where there is a will toward peace a way will be found even if it takes years to accomplish hoped-for aims.

Among the 22 nations (including Canada) of the Western Hemisphere there have been, during more than a century, scores of boundary disputes, only a small number of which have caused warfare. The great majority of disputes have been settled by peaceful means, despite the fact that many of the American peoples in their racial characters incline toward the effervescent. But at the present moment in the world's history they cannot be compared to the jittery peoples of other continents.

Boundary Disputes Throughout Continent.

EACH of the 20 Latin-American countries has had many boundary disputes, and some have had dozens. Often a boundary problem will lie dormant for years only to break forth as a political issue when the need arises for a dictator to distract the people's attention from himself or his political difficulties, or for a would-be dictator to attract the people's attention toward himself and his policies in order to win support and to get himself into office. In consequence, boundary disputes in Latin America have frequently been used as political conveniences by unscrupulous politicos who wish to appeal to the national honor and pose as saviors of their country.

The political psychosis of some dictators in Latin America is such that no boundary question, even if arbitrated and accepted by treaty as the law of the land, can be considered permanently settled. But fortunately few of these dictators feel it incumbent upon themselves to go to the length of fighting for a settlement of the disputed boundary. War is glorious, but there is the risk of defeat and consequent overthrow for the dictator, thus defeating his original aims. Besides, war costs money, which is still hard to raise in some parts of the world.

It is safer and there is greater honor and less personal danger in an appeal to reason and a settlement of the dispute by arbitration. Then one can pose as a great peacetime executive, and if the dictator's fall comes sooner than he expected he then becomes a martyr to the cause of peace and the victim of his unscrupulous political opponents. But his name is remembered as that of a man of peace and his administration as a period of progress.

What a pity it is that European dictators cannot sit at the feet of their long-experienced cousins in Latin America, for there is much to be learned from political practice in this continent.

Old Colonial Lines Set Up As Standards.

DURING THE WARS for independence, when the Spanish and Portuguese colonists were breaking away from paternalistic exploitation by the mother countries, the political leaders agreed to prevent future boundary disputes through an expedient known as the Uti Possidetis of 1810. By this agreement each nation, as it became independent, was to assume the boundaries which it had as a colony in 1810. Thus all future disagreements as to territorial claims could be settled once and for all time by a simple reference to the status quo of that year.

But the matter was not so simple as this. Immediately internationalists began to interpret the meaning of the Uti Possidetis. Some said it meant "you remain where you were," while others asserted that the meaning was "you remain with what you had." Each interpretation was in direct conflict with the other, which fact was convenient, since it has enabled each Latin-American government to decide to its own satisfaction the answer to each question. Thus what was intended to be a simple formula has become, during more than a hundred years, the basis for innumerable disputes over territory.

Each state has employed historical and scientific investigators to trace the history of its alleged boundaries back to the original grants by the Spanish and Portuguese crowns. This search carries them to the year 1493 when the Pope divided the world between Spain and Portugal.

During the three centuries of the colonial period which followed the Spanish and Portuguese governments made and remade boundaries at will with no definite idea of the territory which they grabbed—some of the boundaries have not to this day been completely surveyed—and gave to favorites rights and privileges to land which at the time were often disputed. From this colonial chaos it was desired to bring order by the agreement of 1810. It is no wonder that boundary disputes continue in Latin America.

Brazil Presents Best Example Of All.

AMONG THE Latin-American countries Brazil has given the finest example of the peaceful settlement of boundary disputes. In the course of more than a century this largest of American states has had a boundary controversy with every South American country and with three European states: England, France and Holland.

In 1822, when Brazil declared her independence from Portugal, her boundaries were undefined and unmarked. In the late sixteenth century the colony had expanded beyond the Line of Demarcation which had kept the first colonists along the Atlantic Coast. This expansion led to conflicting claims with the neighboring Spanish colonists, and in the eighteenth century attempts were made, but failed, to reach a decision as to the limits of the Portuguese colony.

In the next century the Emperor Pedro I, who ruled from 1822 to 1830, decreed that his government would be guided "by the soundest commands of justice, seeking the greatest good of the nation . . . without injury to the rights of others." On this principle the emperor wished to settle his country's foreign problems. His successor, Pedro II, emperor from 1830 to 1889, likewise desired to live in peace with his neighbors, and he offered a peaceful solution of the country's boundary disputes. During the republican period which followed this policy was continued, and the able Baron do Rio Branco won fame as the chief leader in the settlement of such questions.

Brazil, like other Latin-American countries, has resorted to arbitration for the solution of her boundary difficulties. But generally she has relied upon direct negotiations, trusting in the good faith of her neighbors. As a result of her desire to be a good neighbor Brazil has adjusted her limits with Argentina in 1895; with French Guiana in 1900; with Bolivia in 1902 and 1929; with British Guiana in 1904 and 1929; with Equador in 1904; with Dutch Guiana in 1906; with Colombia in 1907, 1922 and 1930; with Peru in 1909 and 1925; with Uruguay in 1913; with Chile in 1913; with Paraguay in 1929, and with Venezuela in 1929.

This example of international conciliation and peaceful good neighborliness on the part of Brazil may well be considered as a guide not only for the nations of Latin America but for all nations in a troubled world. Certainly no other government can point with greater pride to such a record in so short a period of time.

Italy's New-Found Aryanism Laid to Jewish Activities

Rome, July 19 (AP).—Virginio Gayda, authoritative Fascist editor, said today American Jews, together with those of France, Great Britain and Russia were responsible for the Fascist race policy.

This policy, announced July 14, declared Italians are "Aryans" and that Jews do not belong to the Italian race. Despite resemblances between this policy and Nazi Aryanism, Gayda denied Italy's doctrine was influenced by Germany.

"Italy finds itself ever confronted by anti-Italian and anti-European activities of the Jewry of the great press of two worlds," he said. "The history of this battle does not involve Germany, but it involves instead France, Great Britain, the United States and Soviet Russia."

Blind Aid Group to Meet.

The D. C. Association of Workers for the Blind will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m., in the parish hall of the Episcopal Church of the Epiphany, Thirteenth and G streets, northwest.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"You mean there was a raise in my last pay envelope? Why doesn't my wife tell me these things!"

Are you still looking for an idea on where to spend your vacation? Wait till you read The Post's Midsummer Travel Number which comes out this Sunday.

Tate's Edison

By *Edward Angly.*

Secretary's Eye View.

WHATEVER THEIR VALETS may think of them, most men are heroes to their private secretaries. In that capacity and others Alfred O. Tate served Thomas A. Edison for 11 of the most fruitful years of his genius—the span from the early '80s to the mid-'90s, when the Sage of Menlo Park began making over both the workday world and the amusement habits of a people through the invention of the incandescent electric lamp, the phonograph and the motion picture. In "Edison's Open Door" (Dutton, $3), Mr. Tate swings a rapid-moving spotlight on many an industrial incident and personal characteristic that had been left in the dark or only dimly illuminated by the gas-lamp biographers of Edison.

Who else, for instance, has let the sand man out of the bag with the secret that Edison had a positive genius for sleep? That is the biggest myth smasher since the world learned that the elder John D. Rockefeller could count among his other assets a thoroughly competent stomach. While the rest of us were being brought up to believe the man was slaving away with only four or five hours sleep a day, Edison was napping on workbenches with his arm for a pillow, snoozing in a chair with his feet on a desk, flopping on a cot with his clothes on.

Once, at Long Beach, before his inventions converted the soporific resort into a flickering seaside Broadway, he slept for 35 hours out of 36. The interlude of awakening was devoted to a beefsteak, potatoes, pie and coffee. When engaged on a sustained stretch of work the inventor often ignored the meals brought to his laboratory, all except the pie. In these periods, it is true, he did not always take off his clothes and go to bed as other men prefer to do once in each 24-hour span, but he knew how to shift in a moment from a state of calm alertness to one of sound sleep—even standing up.

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SOMETIMES, until he was finished with a stint, he slept in his work clothes, for he believed that when a person took off his garments he changed the whole nervous tension of the body. He had something there! How many times have lesser mortals been "dying for sleep" only to become wide awake the moment they slipped into pajamas?

Though he was constantly dealing with scientific formula and was starting a corporation almost as often as he launched an invention, Mr. Edison had scant respect for mathematicians and even less for the intricacies of accountants and their balance sheets.

"Tate," he once exclaimed, "these mathematicians make me tired. When you ask them to work out a sum they take a piece of paper, cover it with rows of A's and B's and X's and Y's, decorate them with a lot of little numbers, scatter a mess of flyspecks over them (his disrespectful synonym for decimals was much more Rabelaisian than this) and then give you an answer that's all wrong." All he wanted from a balance sheet was the sum put into an enterprise, the receipts and the difference.

Edison did not regard himself as a scientist, but only an inventor. Faraday, who said he didn't have time to work for money, he described as a scientist, whereas, of himself he remarked that he measured everything he did by the size of a dollar, money being the only barometer to indicate the success of utilitarian enterprise. He made millions, lost millions, and then made millions more. The phonograph he wanted used for business purposes—for the taking of dictation—and not as a "toy" to disseminate music and patter. Yet it was the amusement provided by that invention, and by the motion picture, which recouped for him the fortune he had lost in the industry of milling ore. The bottom fell out of his milling process when discoverers uncovered in the West ore that did not require milling.

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THE OLD GENTLEMAN did not take that blow bitterly. What did stick in his craw to the very end, Mr. Tate reports, was the manner in which the incandescent electric-light industry passed from his hands into those of the capitalists, who formed the General Electric Co. This was brought about through the fusion of the Thompson Houston Co., which had fathered the fading arc lamp while Edison was putting his money on the growing incandescent globe, and the Edison General Electric Co. The inventor was the largest but not the controlling stockholder in the latter concern. When the merger was made, without his knowledge, the Thompson Houston crowd emerged top dog. Mr. Tate places responsibility for the gobbling deal upon Henry Villard. Charles E. Coffin and their associates in Wall Street. He asserts that his story of their scheme and its fruition is the first time that all has been told on that score.

Never, during his association with Edison, did he hear the boss converse on politics or religion. His talk was solely on technical or business affairs. But he was ever ready to pause to hear a good joke, immaculate or otherwise. His reading was largely utilitarian to his purposes. He once remarked that the only book of fiction he had ever read was Hugo's "Les Miserables." Not a bad one-book selection for a body of fact entirely surrounded by fiction!

When the Herald's Henry M. Stanley crossed the Hudson to lend an ear to Mr. Edison's new phonograph he said:

"Mr. Edison, if it were possible for you to hear the voice of any man whose name is known in the history of the world, whose voice would you prefer to hear?"

"Napoleon's," replied Edison without a moment's hesitation.

"No, no," said Stanley slowly. "I should like to hear the voice of our Saviour."

"Oh, well," replied Edison, floundering a bit in deference to Stanley's choice, "you know—I like a hustler."

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SOME OF THE BIRTH pangs of the Edison inventions make for interesting reading to oldtimers who remember the coming of the electric light and the talking machine, and to the younger generation born haywired for sound. New Yorkers were slow in adopting the electric light. They predicted it wouldn't be successful because it couldn't be "turned down," as could the gas lamp. The Edison salesman countered with the argument that it couldn't be blown out.

Henry Miner's Bowery Theater was the first to be equipped with incandescent electric lamps. His son invented the gadgets that put an actor's name in the lights. The first home to install electric light was the elder J. P. Morgan's, on Madison avenue. Disputing many contrary claims, Mr. Tate insists that the first paid public exhibit of motion pictures took place at 1155 Broadway on April 14, 1894. He sold the admission at 25 cents each to spectators, who watched the animated pictures flickering from five Kinetoscope machines. They took in $120 the first night.

In his introduction Mr. Tate warns the reader that he isn't going to stick to doing a biography of Edison; that he will ramble down many a byway. He does. He tells us a whole lot about himself, a good deal about various other people. He even sermonizes on the Federal Government becoming an "empirical experimental laboratory." But for all the peregrinations of his old-fashioned pen, only a few pages of the book struck me as being dull.

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Turns With A Bookworm

CORRECTING OUR RECENT REMARKS about his home—and he should know best—Louis Bromfield writes: "There wasn't any zebra skin, not even a souvenir of El Morocco" . . . (It musta been a tiger) . . . "No, Louis adds, "the elephants weren't there four years ago" (mural decoration), "but all the skins and skulls and heads were and I shot them all—tiger, panther, leopard and bison . . . And the hideaway under the eaves is new and very useful. With the years creeping up, I can't any longer work in the middle of Times Square with no trouble . . . As to the gardener, not only does he give no help—he isn't allowed to touch the flowers. French gardeners, being a utilitarian race, only know about salvias, geraniums, begonias and such.

• • • •

"We're going to Brittany for August, home the end of October, Switzerland for a month at Christmas, and North Africa for February and March" . . . (And maybe France is different, too, but if he went off and left a plot of ground nobody was to touch, around our neighborhood, from the first of August till the end of October, he'd need a machine to get through weeding and other utilitarian items.)

ISABEL M. PATERSON.

Reich Drafts Men to Fortify French Border

Construction Program Is Dropped in Military Preparedness Move.

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, July 19.—Berlin's stock market began to recover only today from a drop which started July 1 and which continued despite good crop prospects and increased activity through military preparedness.

Economists assured the public that stock fluctuations constituted no barometer of the nation's economic status, but were caused by two passing phenomena: liquidation sales by Jewish security holders and by industrial corporations seeking working capital.

Reichsbank shares continued to decline today, but the boerse (stock market) generally closed firm, with mining and industrial shares higher than yesterday.

Labor Draft Underway.

For a month Germany has been devoting her economic energies almost exclusively to perfecting the nation's military preparedness.

Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering's decree of June 26, under which anyone may be drafted for service considered necessary in the state's interest, assumed concrete meaning when it became known that thousands of skilled and unskilled workers have been sent to the French border, obviously for construction of fortifications.

Reliable reports indicate young men in compulsory labor service in northern Germany have been, in numerous cases, transferred to the French frontier.

Men in a position to know say Nazidom's vast building projects suddenly have been abandoned in various places because preparedness work is considered more important for the moment. When pressed for details, informants say they are under military oath and cannot disclose anything.

Silent on Jewish Funds.

Financial circles attribute the sudden burst of preparedness activity to the lucky windfall of finding a much greater accumulation of capital in Austria than had been expected.

Measures against Jews likewise have netted considerable liquid assets. Government sources, however, persistently refuse to disclose the extent of Jewish fortunes.

The process of driving Jews out of business has had a depressing effect on stocks, since large quantities of securities which otherwise would have remained in safe deposit boxes suddenly have been offered for sale.

Potatoes and sugar beets are more than satisfactory. The fruit crop alone, owing to sudden spring frosts, is poor.

Everywhere it is heard that if Germany should be forced into war despite an often proclaimed desire for peace, she will try to prevent its outbreak at least until the harvest is in.

One genuine cause for worry, now as ever since 1933, has been Germany's diminishing foreign trade.

Nazi economists often have pointed out the urgency of stimulating exports until they equal imports. Despite special advantages to exporters—advantages which to the outside world often seem like dumping—this goal has not been attained.

Maids Write Here For Better Jobs

By the Associated Press.

Hundreds of letters from household workers over the country who want shorter hours and better pay are pouring into the Women's Bureau of the Labor Department.

One letter, addressed to President Roosevelt by a California woman, read:

"We are cooks and maids. We don't have a union. We work 12 hours a day. Most of us have to work on Sunday. Please arrange for us to have shorter hours and Sunday off so we can go to church."

Mrs. Jean Collier Brown, bureau specialist, said yesterday the only encouragement to be offered in such cases is that there is a quickened interest generally in the domestic employment problem.

Domestic workers are excluded, she said, from most Federal and State legislation to reduce hours, raise wages, insure old age benefits and provide unemployment compensation.

Recreation Guide Issued for 1st Ward

Copies of the First Ward Recreation Guide, published by the recreation committee of the First Ward Neighborhood Council, may be obtained at 1101 M street northwest, it was announced yesterday. The 11-page leaflet summarizes the history of the "Old First Ward," describes both commercial and noncommercial recreation activities in the section and describes briefly its historic buildings.

A preface by Carl D. Wells, chairman of the recreation committee, opens the guide. Miss Edith Coulson and Mrs. Olive Swinney, of the neighborhood council committee, Council of Social Agencies, directed the project. The material was compiled with the assistance of Miss Helen Hoyem, John B. Nutter and Mrs. Blanche Eberman, sociology students at George Washington University.

Cleveland Park Church To Debate Co-operative

A panel discussion at the Cleveland Park Congregational Church tomorrow night will have as its subject prospects for a large center of co-operative enterprises in Washington.

Principal speakers will include Herbert Evans, of the Consumers' Distributive Corporation; Dr. Walter K. Gabler, Jacob Baker, William H. Brown, Mrs. Simon Newman, John Hater, Edward Hincks and Walter Krimont.

Holy Name Picnic Today.

The Holy Name Society of Holy Trinity Church will stage its annual picnic today at Marshall Hall. Boats will leave the Wilson Line pier at 10 a. m., 2 p. m., 5:30 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.

Rumanians Hope Marie's Death Will Reconcile Family

Bucharest, July 19 (U.P.).—Rumanians, grieving for Dowager Queen Marie, whose body lay in state tonight in the purple-shrouded funeral hall of Penesh Palace near Sinaia, believed her death might bring about a reconciliation between her sons, King Carol II and exiled Prince Nicholas.

Nicholas, stripped of his royal rank by Carol a year ago and driven into exile in Italy, arrived at Sinaia with the king's permission. He was denounced by Carol when he refused to abandon his morganatic wife, a divorcee, and their 4-year-old son.

The entire royal family will accompany the queen's funeral train Sunday to the Monastery Curtea de Arges, about 45 miles from Bucharest, the burial place of the Rumanian royal family.

Company Loses Suit to Restrain SEC Hearings

Resources Corporation Is Also Denied Withdrawal of Its Statement.

Refusing an injunction to restrain the Securities and Exchange Commission from continuing hearings on the application of the Resources Corporation International to sell additional stock, Justice Jennings Bailey yesterday dismissed a suit filed by the corporation which also sought to withdraw its registration statement now pending before the commission.

The corporation owns or controls about 2,000,000 acres of timberland in Mexico. In order to expand its activities it sought permission to sell stock.

The company sought an injunction to prevent publicity statements and further hearings and also sought to withdraw the entire statement because publicity in previous hearings had driven the stock down to where its sale was not profitable.

Pointing out that the action of the SEC is only interlocutory at this time and that an appeal can be taken from its action, Justice Bailey wrote: "It would be a very extreme case that would justify a court to review an interlocutory order of another court or of a board of quasi-judicial powers by an injunction to restrain further proceedings."

Stronger Lights Asked On Piney Branch Road

A plea for more and stronger lights along Piney Branch road between Colorado and Georgia avenues was sent yesterday to Director of Highways H. C. Whitehurst by the Keystone Automobile Club.

George E. Keneipp, manager of the club, pointed out that there are neither sidewalks nor curbing along many portions of the road and that motorists have difficulty discerning the edge of the roadway under the present lighting conditions.

Franco Planes Bomb British Ship at Valencia

Renewal of Raids Perils London - Insurgent Negotiations.

By the Associated Press.

London, July 19.—Negotiations between Great Britain and Spain's insurgents to end bombing of British ships in Spanish waters were threatened today when the British merchantman Standland was struck in Valencia harbor by a half-ton bomb which set her afire.

The fire was quickly put out, and the crew and two nonintervention committee observers escaped unhurt, but eight Spanish workers were killed as five planes poured explosives into the dock area.

The British foreign office reserved judgment until it could learn whether the bombing was deliberate or part of a general insurgent raid.

The attack was the first on British ships in Spanish ports for several weeks, since vigorous British protests to the insurgents.

Hendaye, France, July 19 (AP).—The mechanically superior insurgents rolled down the Teruel highway toward the sea today and battered hastily constructed government barricades, 34 miles northwest of Valencia, at Viver.

Gen. Jose Miaja, commander-in-chief of all government forces save those in Catalonia, was reported to have massed 150,000 men at Segorbe to prevent a flank attack which would isolate the defenders of Viver.

$1,425,000 Allotted For Ships to Chart Aleutian Islands

By the Associated Press.

The money was given to the Coast and Geodetic Survey, whose director, Leo Otis Colbert, said the ships, with co-operation of the Army and Navy, would make the first scientific survery of the islands.

The Aleutian Islands stretch 1,000 miles southwest from the Alaskan Peninsula toward Japan. Military experts have described them as of great importance.

The $1,425,000 will be spent on a 1,500-ton survey ship and a 125-ton auxiliary vessel.

WALTER
Lippmann
MARK
Sullivan
BARNET
Nover

appear on this page every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

STORE-WIDE **JULY CLEARANCE SALE**

LUGGAGE

½ off *Original Prices*

On Remaining Odds and Ends

1 ENSEMBLE

Was $117.50

Reduced to **$58.75**

1 PIGSKIN ENSEMBLE, *was $167.50 reduced to* **$83.75**

This ensemble includes (1) 20-inch hat and shoe case, (1) 24-inch week-end case, and (1) 29-inch two-week case.

As fine a piece of merchandise as one would hope to see. Made of beautiful golden suntan cowhide with fine silk lining. Set consists of (1) 18-inch en route case, (1) 21-inch week tripper and 32-inch two week suit case.

Many Other Odd Pieces at Reductions just as drastic as those quoted above.

Camalier & Buckley
The Outfitters
1141 Connecticut Ave.
2 Doors Above the Mayflower

'China's Sorrow' on Rampage; Tear Gas Disperses Pickets

The Post is the only daily morning paper in Washington with A. P. WIREPHOTO Service.

Associated Press Photo.

How Yellow River Poured Through Dikes

Chinese soldiers and coolies joined forces to fight a common enemy, the Yellow River or "China's Sorrow," when it broke through dikes as shown above and poured over surrounding lowlands. At left, Chinese peasants and their half-naked children line up at Chengchow for relief money after they were driven from their homes. Approximately 150,000 died in the flood.

Wide World Photo.

History Influences 1938 Bonnets

From top to bottom are hats of historical periods which influence 1938 styles. They are: "Diamond Jim" Brady era, the "Eighties," 1860, an 1890 bonnet and a 1900 toque.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Police Battle Pickets

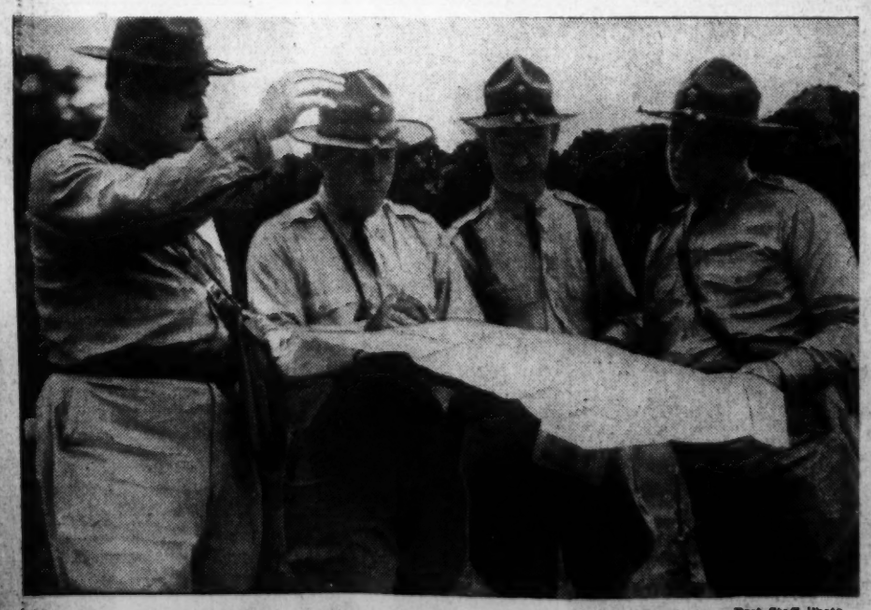
This was the scene in North Chicago yesterday as 50 police used tear gas and clubs to disperse 300 demonstrating pickets at a hardware plant. Note tear gas gunman in foreground with handkerchief mask.

Associated Press Photo.

Kennedy Inspects Huge Mace

Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy (left) inspects the second biggest mace in all England on his visit to Winchester, England, to unveil an American tribute to King George V—a memorial window in the Winchester Cathedral. Afterward he stopped at Winchester Guildhall where he is shown.

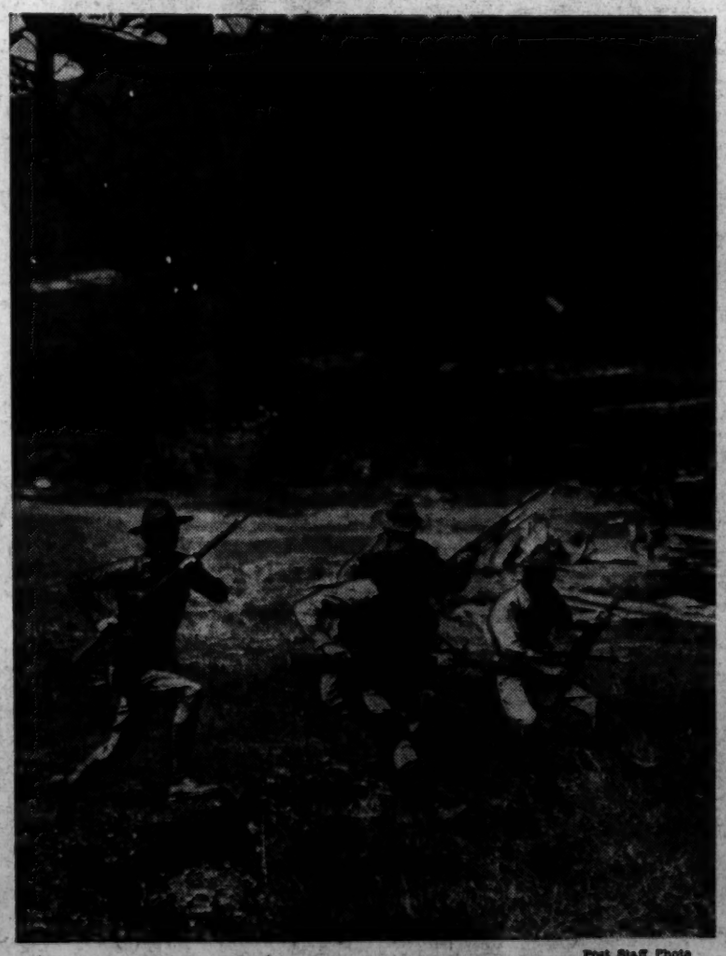
With the Maryland National Guard at Cascade



Post Staff Photo.

Studying the Map Preparatory to Attack

Officers of the Third Battalion, Maryland National Guard, are shown studying a map at Cascade, Md., where guardsmen are playing at war for two weeks. They are (left to right) Lieut. T. C. Hopkins, Capt. G. W. Ruark, Lieut. Carl A. Carlson and Lieut. L. T. Dryden. The military problems for the period are numerous.



Post Staff Photo.

Advancing Over Rough Terrain

With rifles and bayonets ready for attack, a squad of Maryland National Guard members camping at Camp Ritchie, Cascade, Md., leap over a ditch in field maneuvers. Yesterday the First Regiment, commanded by Col. J. D. Markey, boarded trucks in a mobilization maneuver requested by the War Department.

Post Staff Photo.

Kitchen Duty for Each Guardsman

A day of leaping across ditches and other field maneuvers builds up hearty appetites. When meal time is over, each man must clean his kit for the next meal. Some of the Maryland Guardsmen from Crisfield are shown at this little household duty at Camp Ritchie.

Skin, Digestion Aided by Use of Vitamin B Foods

Yeast and Cereals Are Best Natural Source of Element.

by Logan Clendening, M. D.

Yesterday we referred to vitamin B as the adult vitamin—the vitamin which advanced medical thought is pointing to as being particularly likely to be deficient in the adult dietary.

Particular researches which suggest this conclusion are as follows:

Nervous system—changes in the peripheral nerves leading to multiple neuritis may be produced according to Walbach "by means of a diet adequate in all respects except in vitamin B," and this is accompanied by enlargement of the heart, dropsy and atrophy of muscles.

Heart symptoms—Animals on a vitamin B deficient diet develop a slow heart according to the work of Carter and Drury. The signs of heart failure which accompany neuritis were mentioned above.

Digestive system—Sherman has noted that lack of vitamin B immediately affects the appetite, and when the vitamin is added the appetite returns with a rush. Cowgill and Gilman found lack of stomach secretions in animals deprived of the vitamin and Sure and Harrelson found the pancreas secretion in man diminished.

On the skin and hair, Lepkovsky has found that in animals vitamin B will cure a dietary deficiency. It was also found that using crystalline vitamin B would prevent the natural graying of the hair in rats. It also has the action of restoring the normal pigmentation to gray hair. Requiring eight weeks for the change in rats, the process would require five years in man, according to estimate.

In anemias due to liver deficiency, it is now so regularly used as not to require any particular reference to the literature.

It can be obtained in yeast and cereals best among common foodstuffs but is now available in concentrated form as well as in crystalline form.

Brooks
1109 G Street

Sale

Dark Silk
MARQUISETTE
DRESSES
8.88

Sketched is a perfect example of the very *unusual fashion values* in this sale! A slim-waisted, full-skirted frock in *black* or *navy* silk marquisette . . . with wide girdle and touches of applique in rayon taffeta. Complete with rayon taffeta slip. Sizes 12 to 20. Many other lovely styles included at this special price!

BETTER DRESSES—THIRD FLOOR.

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Censure, Advice and Warning Directed at Girl Who Seeks to Take Married Man From Wife.

AS IS THE HEARTY and reassuring custom of readers of this column, once again they come to the fore with vigorously expressed opinions of their own concerning some problem submitted for open discussion. This time, their comment has to do with the case of "E. L. B.", a girl in love with a married man, who boldly asks detailed advice on how he may procure a divorce, by the speediest and cheapest means—despite the fact that he and his wife have one child 11 months old, and are shorty expecting the birth of another.
M. H.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: In the past I have read many of your comments, most of which have impressed me with their calm, sane wisdom in a seriously disordered world. However, I must confess that I am a person slightly inclined toward sentimentality and sympathy, and, therefore, have felt at times that you might have shown a little more sympathy in some of your replies. But I don't think so any more, after reading the letter from "E. L. B." published in your column of July 14.

• • • •

Of all the outrageously cold-blooded, conceited imbeciles I have ever had the displeasure of coming across, "E. L. B." is tops, and her married lover isn't far behind. Any girl who can contemplate the course she is plotting—that of encouraging a married man to divorce his wife, who is the mother of an 11-month-old baby and who is expecting anonther child in September—is not deserving of pity, in spite of her evident stupidity. My paramount reason for considering her stupid is her opening sentence to you—"Having read your column for a year, it is with the utmost confidence that I bring my problem to you." She cannot have been a very careful reader of your column, or else she has failed entirely to comprehend your point of view.

• • • •

I am willing to concede that a girl might fall in love with a married man, and that a married man can fall in love with another woman, no matter how fine a person his wife may be. But there is one thing I will never believe, and that is—if either of them had the faintest idea of the meaning of decency or fair play, they would never consider seeing each other again under such circumstances as "E. L. B." so blithely depicts. I wonder if she will ever learn the difference between love and selfishness. She cannot possibly love the man, for two reasons: First, there can't be anything lovable about such a man, and secondly, if she loved him she would solve the problem quite simply by giving him up.

• • • •

The feelings I have tried to express are not solely a woman's natural indignation at the spectacle of a home wrecker getting in her dirty work, for they are shared by my husband, as well. I read this woman's letter aloud to my husband and he was as disgusted as I am, although not moved to express himself any further than to gasp an incredulous — "Well, for God's sake——."

• • • •

I am glad you didn't say to her, "Dear, are you really sure that you love him? Isn't it possible that you may be only infatuated?" So glad that I feel myself moved to use an expression now growing somewhat trite, but sincerely intended— Orchids to you, Mary Haworth, and I hope I may meet you some day.
F. M. W.

One Home Wrecker's Fate.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: After reading "E. L. B.'s" letter of July 14, and your reply, I wish to add my comment. While you were very frank in your answer, I do wish it had been possible for you to have been even more so. If this girl succeeds in separating her married admirer from his wife, she will in all probability ruin his life, her own life, and his family's life.

• • • •

A situation very like this one wrecked my marriage. And there never was a wife who felt more secure with her husband and three children than I did. I had a close woman friend, with whom I had grown up, and whom I trusted in my home after marriage. She succeeded in separating my husband and me; but, contrary to her expectations, he never married her.

• • • •

She went so far as to prophesy that, while my husband "would be man enough to take care of his children," he would never contribute anything to my support after we separated. She also went so far as to state the time when they would be married. She had everything all figured out—time of divorce, terms of settlement, and date of her own marriage to him, just like "E. L. B." is trying to figure things out for herself.

• • • •

But we have been divorced for several years and he not only has not married her, but doesn't want to, and doesn't even see her any more. He has other interests now. He discovered, too late, his mistake with her, and he has admitted missing his home. As for this woman, she is pointed out in public as the person who separated the Blanks. In an attempt to live down the scandal, and her part in it, she even left town for a while; some of her own people even turned against her. She has paid and paid dearly for her home-wrecking activities, and she is continuing to pay.

• • • •

So the best advice I can give a girl is to leave married men alone if she doesn't wish to ruin her reputation and live under a cloud forever after. When I went to court for settlement, my husband willingly gave me an allowance sufficient to provide the children a comfortable home, with me at its head; and today he gives them almost anything they want that he is able to pay for. So much for my former friend's supposition that his family meant little or nothing to him, compared to his love for her!
Respectfully, I. M. C.

Man's Point of View.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have been a reader of your column for a long time and I am so glad you have the ability and bravery to speak out and tell such pirates and home wreckers as "E. L. B." the honest truth, and in such terms as will leave no doubt as to what sort of characters they are. I myself have no patience with such characters. I consider a home-wrecker one of the vilest creatures on God's earth; utterly selfish and base, a shame and a disgrace to womanhood. There are single men by the thousands upon whom they can ply their selfish tactics. Why don't they do it? . . . Long may you live to fight such vipers in human form. May God bless your efforts. Yours very truly,
CHARLES H. A.

"A Cutting Sermon."

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Your column of July 14 should be a cutting sermon to young women who play around with married men. The contempt of all decent men and women for this type of lover was aptly expressed. Your words should touch a responsive chord in the make-up of calloused philanderers, men and women, who take love lightly and show no respect for marriage. With best wishes, I am, sincerely,
PROFESSIONAL WOMAN.

Don't get hot MIXING A "LONG, COOL ONE"

Order a supply of time- and energy-saving POLAND SPRING MIXERS—you'll be forever free of lemon squeezing and haphazard drink mixing. Just add your liquor and ice to the proper Poland Mixer—stir and pour—and there you have the best and quickest "long, cool one" you've ever had.

POLAND SPRING MIXERS for TOM COLLINS WHISKEY SOUR PLANTER'S PUNCH

Distributed by:
EDWARD ZUPNIK & SONS
1307 Fourth Street N.E.
Washington, D. C. Tel. Lincoln 7355

Garden, Forest Sources For Fall Color Tones

There's a back-to-nature movement on the color front for fall. When the American silk mills compiled their new color chart for autumn fashions they turned to the kitchen garden, the forest primeval and the animal and insect worlds for inspiration.

There's your wine tone dubbed red cabbage and a glowing, wintry red named applecheek. Then there's the blackish purple of huckleberry and a real spinach green.

Youthful Shirtwaist Dress

THE shirtwaist dress is getting more popular all the time, and no wonder, when you consider how trim and youthful it makes women appear. And if you think there's nothing new to be done with the shirtwaist effect, just note in the photograph above what Orry-Kelly, Hollywood designer, has worked out for Olivia de Haviland. The full skirt of black ribbed bagheera is topped with a shirtwaist of creamy white linen. The tie (a touch you might try on your own shirtwaist) is of bright-colored wool challis and has a gold clasp. Olivia's bonnet of natural straw has a black grosgrain ribbon and black veil. She wears a pair of heavy gold bracelets, white suede gloves and black bag and shoes.

Menus For Today

BREAKFAST.

Chilled orange juice
Buckwheat cakes Honey
Grilled country sausages
Coffee Milk for children

LUNCHEON.

Fried lunch roll slices
Escalloped corn Sweet pickles
Rye wafers Butter
Frozen prune whip with top cream
Iced coffee

DINNER.

Chilled apricot juice
Cheese straws
MACARONI SHRIMP AND TOMATO CASSEROLE (utilize Tuesday's leftovers)
Cucumber relish
Head lettuce French dressing
Frozen raspberries Cream
Iced tea with mint

MACARONI SHRIMP AND TOMATO CASSEROLE.

Clean, then dice 1 cup of cooked or canned shrimps. Combine with 1 medium (17-ounce) can of cooked macaroni in cheese cream sauce and pour into greased casserole. Cut into ½-inch slices—3 firm ripe tomatoes and arrange over macaroni mixture. Sprinkle tomatoes with salt and pepper. Top with ¾ cup of grated American cheese. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 30 minutes or until cheese is melted. (Serves three to four.)

The GENTLER SEX

By Malvina Lindsay.

Traveling Light.

This time you are simply NOT going to be bothered with a lot of luggage. You always take along everything you've got . . . like somebody's country cousin. Other people are always telling of going "all over Europe with only one suitcase" . . . or throwing a few things in a bag" and starting around the world. Well, you ought to be able to go out to Chicago for ten days with one grip.

• • • •

You will wear your print dress and jacket and your black shoes and hat. And you'll take along one other dress . . . probably your brown lace. Still . . . you ought to have something light and summery . . . it might be terribly hot in Chicago. Maybe you'd better take your white crepe. Still the brown lace is so becoming . . . and if you went downtown . . . and ran on to anyone you knew—oh, well, you'll take them both. Of course, if you take the white crepe, you'll have to take your big white hat . . . and you really ought to have your little brown straw along—oh, you might as well take your hat box. Nobody travels any more without a hat box.

• • • •

Well, that's just two dresses—wait! What are you going to do about evening things? The Ginks might give a party . . . and you couldn't disgrace Cousin Maude. Why . . . why you'll have to take your black chiffon! And, of course, your sandals . . . and your white maribou cape . . . and your bead bag.

Now, if you just don't get any invitations to cocktail or luncheons . . . still, if Mabel or Bertha or somebody did . . . and you'd have to face everybody—oh, maybe it might be a good idea to take along your little black net . . . and your lily of the valley corsage.

• • • •

Now then, you'll have to take your Pullman robe . . . and slippers—oh, and you'll need your housecoat—but you WON'T take your negligee. Still . . . if you should visit Sadie Burlap . . . and her maids are always so snooty . . . well, maybe you'd better take your Christmas negligee. Anyway, you might never get another chance to wear it.

Well, that isn't so bad, considering—oh, wait—— You're not taking any sport things! And if you go out to Grace Jenks' summer cottage . . . Well, a swim suit doesn't take up much space. And you might as well stick in your play suit . . . and your tennis shoes.

• • • •

The mound of clothes towers above your large Pullman case. WHERE are you going to put your brown oxfords . . . and your white sandals . . . and your make-up box . . . and your medicine bottle and your electric curling iron . . . and your sewing kit?

Well, there is nothing to do but to take your overnight bag too. That only makes two grips . . . and a hat box. And since you have the extra space, you might as well stick in your white coat—it would be nice evenings . . . and your pink mittens . . . and your pink boutonniere . . . and that new suntan lotion . . . and that beauty mask outfit.

* * *

You squeeze and pound, pull and tug. That is positively all you can get in. Have you forgotten anything? Oh yes, your white shoe cleaner. Well you can stick that in your hatbox. Now is there anything else? Yes, your umbrella. No, you'll leave that. Still . . . Chicago weather . . . Maybe you'd better carry it. And what if it turned damp and cold? . . . You'd better carry your topcoat too. And you really ought to have a light sweater along . . . in case you went on a boat or something. Maybe you could carry it too—tucked under the coat. Oh, there are your hair curlers You'll just stick them in your pocketbook.

Now that's surely everything! Oh—your beach robe! And your candid camera! And your fancy nightgown that you've been saving . . . and that sodium bicarb . . . and those presents for cousin Maude.

Well, there's only one thing to do! You'll have to take along a suit box! Anyway, the porter can help you with your things.

YOUR FIGURE, MADAME!

'Occupational Posture' if You Are Model, School Teacher, Etc.

By Ida Jean Kain.

WHAT ARE you usually taken for . . . a school teacher, stenographer, clerk, housekeeper or model? Over a period of years we acquire what is termed an "occupational posture," and, to the trained eye, posture is an almost infallible clew to your occupation.

Posture faults begin in fatigue habits. Toward the end of the day the tired bookkeeper or stenographer is inclined to slump over her desk. In many instances the habit of rounding the shoulders becomes progressively worse, and develops into a rounded upper back. Reasoning backward . . . we assume that the person with a rounded upper back is engaged in office work of some type.

Posture trouble for the clerk usually begins with the feet, but the most noticeable defects are sway back and protruding abdomen, which are caused by carrying the weight over the heels and letting the trunk settle.

As a rule, the school teacher has an exemplary posture until the spring let-down, when she usually feels too tired to hold herself erect. The housekeeper often has a settled posture, resulting from the failure to pull herself up trim and slim in the middle.

When your job depends upon a lovely posture, you do not allow yourself to get into bad habits. Thanks to an exacting profession, the model's posture is likely to improve year by year. She can't afford to slump—no clothes look dashing with a slumped posture.

We all have to earn a living and good posture is important in any job. Occupational posture defects should be counteracted. They not only detract from your appearance, but they cause you to tire more quickly. If you find it easier to slump than to hold yourself erect, the reason is that you have trained the wrong muscles in habitually bad posture. When you suddenly straighten up you use weaker sets of muscles, unaccustomed to holding the body in lovely alignment. The first thing you must do is strengthen these muscles through exercise so that it becomes natural for you to stand erect.

The following is an all-inclusive exercise which will strengthen the muscles of the upper and lower back the shoulders and the abdomen:

POSITION: Lean back with hands supported against a heavy chair or table, legs and elbows straight, feet together. The weight is supported on hands and feet, and the body held in a straight line.

MOVEMENT: By bending the arms at the elbows, lower the body toward the table. Keep your body in a straight line, hips tucked under. Raise and lower ten times. Follow the exercise by resting on the back on the floor, with a small pad or folded towel underneath the shoulder blades.

Anyone who stands a great deal benefits from special foot exercises to strengthen the arches. Simple exercises will help. Pick up marbles with the toes, walk pigeon-toed with the weight on the outer borders of the feet, and curl the toes under in ground-gripping exercises.

This exercise will do much to strengthen the muscles of the upper and lower back, the shoulders and the abdomen.

Faults Begin in Fatigue Habits, Detract From Appearance, Cause Tire.

Copyright, 1938.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Come season, go season, Frank Case's pleasant little inn, The Algonquin, holds its luncheon crowd. The food is good, and the tables are surrounded with friends. It is a matey meeting place. Just the other noon I saw Martha Scott, the lovely hit of "Our Town," wearing a huge brown straw hat; Marjorie Castle, beautiful stylist of our biggest department store; Myra Kingsley, the astrologist about to make her first trip to Hollywood, and husky Jim Tully, the writer who is just in from that town for a visit. Oh, yes, even in the heat of summer we can always meet a friend or four at the dear old "Algonk."

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The honeymooners, Jon "Hurricane" Hall and Frances Langford, have been brightening our streets very nicely. Frances has been picking up a few thousand dollars on the stage of a Broadway movie temple, too. She was one of the lovely girls whom the perennial bachelor and unerring picker, George Jean Nathan, used to take to the theater. That veteran dramatic critic always had a lovely girl in the next seat. There were Lillian Gish and Frances and Mei-Mei Tze and Sylvia Sidney—but that will give you an idea.

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Of course, there has been a real sheik around the place, too, but not anything like as beautiful as Jon Hall. The Sheik's name is Hafiz " ahba, and since he is a regular envoy from Arabia, he has been mingled with the tiara set and not been exposed to the little autograph termites of Broadway and the Waldorf.

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A lot of local debs have been twittering about or Joan Redmond lately, or ever since the handsome young Prince Bertil of Sweden had tea with her folks out on Long Island. Lucky girl, was the general verdict on La Joan, who was tossed to society only ten days ago!

• • • •

Now you can have your favorite photograph developed on cloth—your house, your babies, yes, even your yacht. The picture must be very sharp and clear, and the results I've seen have been remarkably good. This new stunt will certainly open the way for some striking curtains and slip covers—even if you don't care to wear a photograph. One of the big Fifth avenue stores is introducing the effect, and it is causing a lot of attention.

Splurge in Organdie.

Paris (AP).—Madeleine Carroll is going in for organdie in a great wide way, in garden party frocks. Wide skirted models she has chosen from Chanel include one in light blue embroidered in self color, another in white embroidered in navy, and trimmed along bolero and hem edges with fluted navy blue ribbon.

Mattresses Remade $3
Stein Bedding Co.
1224 12th St. N.W. NE. 1242

SALE
Jr. Women's Sports Oxfords
1.98

Made to sell for much more—you'll see that at a glance. So light . . . so cool . . . so right for summer-long smartness! All white or white with brown trim. Made with flexible leather soles. Sizes 4 to 9.

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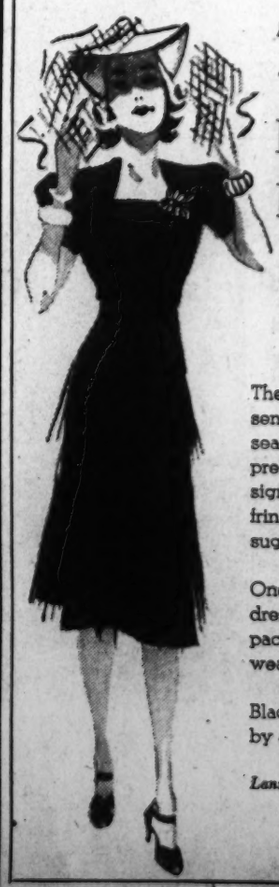
Fashion Show
Today—2:30 and 4:45 P.M.
Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats—Displayed on Living Models—Air-Cooled 2nd Floor

MISS JEAN ABBEY of the "Woman's Home Companion" will be commentator. Hear her interpret the new fashion trends. See the new pencil-slim coats . . . the sculptured silhouette.

Flattery of Fringe inspired by Mainbocher



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19.95

The dress which created a sensation at the recent mid-season openings! Interpreted by Mainbocher into a significant fall fashion . . . fringe . . . in double tiers suggesting a tunic.

One of those "obliging black dresses" as Vogue puts it to pack for your vacation and wear on your return to town.

Black rayon crepe punctuated by a "gold" leaf clip, 14 to 20.

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Up to 40% REDUCTION
Portraits of Quality
As Low as 6 for $10.
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District 4488

Soviet Embassy Takes Prize of Host to Hughes

Oumansky Explains That Aviator, After All, Flew Over Miles and Miles of Russian Territory, Allowing Envoys the Honors.

By Hope Ridings Miller,
The Post Society Editor.

The Soviet Embassy wins the social palm of the season. With Howard Hughes scheduled to come to the Capital tomorrow, no end of officials have angled for an opportunity to entertain him and members of his gallant crew; but the only definite date thus far on his social calendar is the dinner to be given tomorrow evening by the Soviet Charge d'Affaires, Constantin Oumansky and Mme. Oumansky.

HOPE R. MILLER.

Entertaining an annual crop of famous fliers seems to be growing into a habit with officials at the Soviet Embassy. About this time last year, they feted three intrepid aviators from their own country at a huge reception. A month earlier another Soviet trio that had buzzed over the earth's bald head met Capital society at a party that drew notables in droves. Jimmy Mattern, round-the-world flier, was among distinguished guests at the first party, at which the Soviet Ambassador and Mme. Alexander Troyanovsky did the honors. At the July function, Mr. and Mrs. Oumansky took over the hosting duties in the absence of Ambassador Troyanovsky and his wife who were vacationing in their homeland.

When fliers from their own country visit the Capital, it is only natural that they meet social Washington at the Soviet Embassy, but just why the American man of the hour, Howard Hughes and his crew, whom no end of our own officials would be glad to fete, happened to give the biggest slice of their Washington time to the Soviet Embassy was something I wanted to find out. A telephone talk with affable Mr. Oumansky clarified the situation. His reasons for entertaining Mr. Hughes are three, he said: He admired the feat of the intrepid flier and his crew; they had crossed Soviet territory from the Baltic to the Pacific—had, in fact, spent approximately 40 per cent of their globe-girdling time over Soviet country, and the Soviet Union had long been interested in developing and promoting travel by air and in encouraging those gallant persons who dared to chart new courses and break aviation records.

Dinner Will Draw Officials, Diplomats

The dinner, in Mr. Oumansky's words, "will not be big or little, but medium sized." Although the guest list has not yet been completed, it will include high ranking United States officials, members of the State Department and their wives and several representatives of the Diplomatic Corps.

While the exact hour of Mr. Hughes' arrival was not divulged when I inquired about it yesterday afternoon, Clark Conway, of the Curtiss-Wright Co., said the famous flier and members of his crew probably would be here around 11 o'clock. They are expected to call on the Secretary of State shortly before noon and will go from the State Department to the National Press Club luncheon at 1:30 o'clock. What their afternoon schedule will be and whether Washington en masse will have an opportunity to see the quintet while they are here is not yet settled. Anway, they are due at the Soviet Embassy for dinner at 8 o'clock.

During their stay in New York, the towering Texan and his four companions have been widely feted. On Sunday they were luncheon guests of F. Trubee Davison, former Assistant Secretary of War, at his Locust Valley, Long Island, home. That evening the quintet attended a large dinner and reception at the summer home of Grover Whalen in Seatown, Long Island. This evening Mr. Hughes and his crew will be feted at the Terrace Club on the World's Fair Grounds. The function, to which 500 persons have been invited, is to be given by the board of directors of the fair.

* * * *

Congressional Hostess 'Tells All' in Magazine

While most circles of Washington society yesterday buzzed with talk of Hughes' prospective visit, several persons got off to themselves long enough to read a story in the current issue of Saturday Evening Post, written by "A Congressman's Wife." An enlightening little treatise called "Voters, We Love You All," the piece is threaded with satire and nicely stitched with colorful inside views on the woes of being a Congressional hostess.

Anyone with a flair for research might not have a hard time discovering who wrote the story. Unless the facts are twisted to veil the writer's identity, she is from the Middle West; her husband came in with the first Roosevelt landslide; she was reared in a city and moved laetr to an agricultural region. If these clews aren't enough and you are still eager to know who wrote it, search through the biographies in the Congressional Directory until you find the Representative who won 45,789 votes in his last election. His wife is the author.

In presenting the gloomier side of being a Congressional hostess the writer deftly describes the gentle art of kowtowing to constituents and "trying to please all the people all the time." As she tells it, the problem of satisfying voters back home, as well as those who visit Washington, is no small task. In fact, she presents it as being so difficult and nerve-wracking one wonders if a Congressional hostess has any fun at all. But, although the story gives no hint of it, there must be some compensation; for the conclusion of the inside story is, "John is facing election once again next fall. And we are determined, both of us, that John shall stay in Congress."

Crowley to Entertain State Banking Heads

Leo T. Crowley, chairman of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, will entertain a group of State banking superintendents and officials at dinner this evening in the Mayflower.

An informal conference will be held by the group tomorrow at Mr. Crowley's office.

Making Extended Visit Here

Hessler Studio.

MISS ZOYA ARNOT DICKINS, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Randolph Dickins, of Miami and Coral Gables, Fla., is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. A. W. Dickins, at the Dresden. She is being widely feted during her Washington visit, and she plans to stay here until September.

Grace Edith Bryant Becomes Bride of Roland Zeri Philips

Ceremony Held at Emory Methodist Church, Brightwood; Small Reception Follows at Bryan Home in Takoma Park.

Emory Methodist Church, Brightwood, yesterday afternoon was the scene of the wedding of Miss Grace Edith Bryant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Keller Bryant, and Roland Zeri Philips, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Roland Philips. The Rev. Horace E. Cromer officiated at the 6 o'clock ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in white mousseline de soie. Her finger-tip-length veil fell from a coronet of orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Ruth Wahlstrom, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a frock of yellow swiss, dotted with brown and fashioned with puff sleeves, square neck and fitted bodice. Her bouquet was of talisman roses and baby's breath.

Bridesmaids were Miss Adelaide Z. Phillips, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Sumner O. Burhoe. Miss Philips was gowned in pink dotted swiss and carried pink roses and baby's breath. Mrs. Burhoe's frock was of green dotted swiss set off with a bouquet of yellow roses and baby's breath.

Dr. Sumner O. Burhoe, was best man, while ushers were Irving G. Beckwith, J. Alston Fisher, Howard Persons, and Prof. Chester Adams, the latter a resident of Bristol, Tenn.

Immediately following the wedding there was a small reception at the Bryant home in Takoma Park, with the bride's mother and her mother-in-law assisting in receiving. Mrs. Bryant was gowned in rose lace, while Mrs. Philips had chosen a frock of gray silk sheer. Others who assisted at the reception were Mrs. W. E. Henry and her daughter, Virginia, Mrs. Elizabeth Hamm and her daughter, Betty, and Miss Loretta Edgar.

When the couple left on the wedding trip, the bride wore a blue and white ensemble. They are now on their way to Ithaca, N. Y., where they will spend their honeymoon.

The bride attended Blackstone Junior College and Emory and Henry College. The bridegroom was educated at the Alabama Agricultural College.

Franklin Ellises To Spend Month At Maine Resort

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Ellis will leave shortly for Bar Harbor, Me., where they will spend the month of August as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gist Blair.

En route, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis will stop for short visits in New York and Massachusetts with several of their numerous friends.

* * * *

Maj. Gen. Emory S. Adams, new Adjutant General of the Army, and Mrs. Adams have been joined by their son, Emory S. Adams, jr., who is a student at West Point. Gen. and Mrs. Adams have leased the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Ford for the summer. The Fords are vacationing at their place in New Canaan, Conn.

* * * *

Lieut. and Mrs. George A. Mather and their daughter, Kathleen, who recently arrived from Mexico City, are the guests of Mrs. Mather's parents, Maj. Gen. Roderick L. Carmichael, U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. Carmichael.

At the conclusion of their visit here, the Mathers will go on to West Point, N. Y., where Lieut. Mather will be stationed. Also visiting Gen. and Mrs. Carmichael is Mrs. Carl Dickinson, of Des Moines, Iowa.

Dr. D. F. Lynch to Sail For Stockholm Today

Dr. D. F. Lynch left yesterday for New York. He will sail today on the Oslofjord for Stockholm, where he will read a paper early next month before the American Dental Society of Europe.

Later, Dr. Lynch will visit dental clinics in a number of European cities. He plans to return to Washington August 25.

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Robert Deering Engaged to Wed Kathleen Miley

The engagement of Miss Blanche Kathleen Miley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Miley, of Charles Town, W. Va., and F. Robert Deering, of Washington, has been announced by the parents of the bride-to-be.

Miss Miley attended business college in Washington. Her fiance, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deering, formerly of Keyser, W. Va., attended Benjamin Franklin University here and is employed in the United States Treasury. The wedding will take place in Charles Town early in September.

Miss Johnson's Wedding Plans Are Completed

Marriage to G. Emmons at Jamestown, R. I., to Be August 6.

Miss Caroline Schroeder Johnson, whose marriage to Gardner Emmons will take place August 6, has completed her wedding plans. St. Matthew's Church, in Jamestown, R. I., will be the scene of the ceremony, which is scheduled for 4:30 p. m. The Rev. Oliver J. Hart will officiate.

Moulton Kinsger Johnson, jr., brother of the bride-elect, will give her in marriage. Miss Belle Morse Johnson, her sister, will be maid of honor.

Robert W. Emmons, brother of the bridegroom, will serve as best man, and ushers will be James Jackson, jr., Nicholas Biddle, John Parkinson, jr., Nelson B. Lee, John Watts, Kenneth S. Walker, Columbus O'D. Iselin 2d and Stephen Van Rensselaer.

Following the marriage there will be a small reception at the Beavertail Country Club. The couple will make their home at 125 East Eighty-Fourth street, New York City.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Moulton K. Johnson, of Washington. Mr. Emmons is the son of Mrs. Robert Wales Emmons, of Boston.

Miss O'Donoghue To Be Wed Today To James Leahigh

Miss Helen O'Donoghue, daughter of Mrs. John A. O'Donoghue and the late Dr. O'Donoghue, will be married this morning to James Francis Leahigh at St. Matthew's Church. The Rev. Wilfrid Parsons, former editor of the magazine America, will officiate.

The bride's sister, Miss Florence O'Donoghue, will be maid of honor, and Mrs. Stephen W. Nealon and Mrs. Joseph J. McHale will be bridesmaids. Robert C. Graham will serve as best man for his cousin. Ushers will include Robert Heffernan, William Flaherty, Dr. James A. O'Donoghue, jr., and Ross O'Donoghue. Following the ceremony there will be a reception at the Carlton Hotel.

In the past few days Miss O'Donoghue and Mr. Leahigh have been recipients of many social courtesies. Dr. and Mrs. Joseph J. McHale entertained at a cocktail party in their honor Sunday. Miss Florence O'Donoghue gave a dinner for the wedding party Monday evening at the Shoreham. Last evening the bride's mother feted the bridal party at a buffet supper after the wedding rehearsal.

Reno S. Harps Sail for Britain

The Rev. Reno S. Harp, jr., rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, and Mrs. Harp, are now in New York. They wil said today for a trip through England and Scotland.

Their son, Reno Harp 3d, will visit relatives while his parents are away. He is now the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Casper E. Cline, in Braddock Heights, Md.

* * * *

Mrs. L. W. Nelson Sharpe, who has been at the Shoreham for several days, will leave tomorrow to join Mr. Sharpe at their home in Philadelphia prior to their leaving for their summer home in northern Michigan.

Mrs. Sharpe came to Washington to greet her grandchild, a baby daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. David McCall Hudson on July 11. Mrs. Hudson is the former Miss Jane Davey Sharpe. The baby has been named Joan Davey Hudson.

* * * *

Lieut. Col. Robert Guggenheim and Mrs. Guggenheim, of Washington, Baltimore and Sands Point, Long Island, are off the shore of Bermuda, having arrived there recently on their yacht, Firenze. Later they will go to Norfolk, Va.

The United States vice consul, Mr. Clay Merrell, and Mrs. Merrell, were entertained at dinner recently by the Guggenheims on their yacht.

Reynoldses Close Home Here to Sail For Tour in Italy

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Reynolds have closed their home and are en route to Italy aboard the Conte de Savoia. They will spend several weeks motoring in the Italian lake country, returning to Washington the end of August.

Mrs. Grant M. Simon, daughter of Mrs. Reynolds, and her young daughter, Jane Simon, have arrived in Mexico City, where they went by motor. They will not return to the Capital until early October.

Silbermans Plan Pennsylvania Home

Dr. and Mrs. Henry I. Silberman, whose marriage took place in New York July 15, are now at the Waldorf Astoria, where they will be for several days. Later they will go to Lebanon, Pa., where they will make their home.

Mrs. Silberman, who was formerly Genevieve Mensh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mensh, of Washington, is a graduate of Central High School and Wilson Teachers College. She is a member of Sigma Pi Sigma Sorority and Kappa Delta Pi Honorary Fraternity.

Dr. Silberman, son of Mrs. A. Silberman, of Lebanon, Pa., is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. He completed his interneship at Bellevue Hospital in New York and later did graduate work under auspices of the Guggenheim Foundation.

Mrs. Bond Returns.

Mrs. V. F. Bond has returned to her home in Arlington, Va., after spending two weeks in St. Paul, Va., where she was the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. M. Hillman. Accompanying her on the trip was her son, V. F. Bond, jr.

Back From Southern Trip

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Robert Lee Fagg, jr., recently returned from the South, where she spent ten days in Roanoke, Va., as the guest of her mother, Mrs. James Cox. While in Virginia, she also visited Mrs. Lillian Berlin Lincoln in Harrisonburg. Accompanying Mrs. Fagg on her trip were her two young sons, Robert Lee Fagg 3d and Jack Fagg. Next month the three will return to Roanoke for another visit.

Abramsons Wed At Shoreham

The marriage of Miss Doris Hohberger, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Hohberger, to Norman Abramson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Abramson, took place yesterday at noon, in the supper room of the Shoreham Hotel. Before an improvised altar of palms, white gladiola and larkspur, the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Norman Gerstenfeld, in the presence of members of the immediate families.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a short redingote ensemble of powder blue chiffon, with a tiny hat trimmed in blue ostrich, a short face veil, and shoes of Schiaparelli pink. She carried a white Bible, on which were placed orchids and lilies of the valley.

Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Ruth Hohberger, whose costume of peach chiffon with royal blue accessories was modeled after the bride's. Her flowers were peach roses and blue delphinium.

Dr. Herbert Abramson acted as best man for his brother.

Following a wedding breakfast, the couple left for New York, whence they will sail Friday for a South American cruise. After September 1, they will be at home at the Westchester, where they have taken an apartment.

Capt., Mrs. Wolfe Will Fete Young People Saturday

Capt. and Mrs. Henry C. Wolfe, of the Corps of Engineers, will entertain a group of the younger set at the dinner dance at the Army and Navy Country Club this Saturday in honor of her daughter, Harriet Hicklin. Guests will be Miss Betty Ballentine, Miss Lillian Kilburn, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Charles S. Kilburn; Miss Taffy Coleman, Miss Sonja White, and Miss Carol Fries, Bob Godfrey, son of Col. Stuart Godfrey; Tommy Trainer, Tim Timothy, son of Capt. and Mrs. Patrick H. Timothy; Bill Clay, son of Col. and Mrs. Wallace L. Clay; Jack Gilbert and Dick Deer.

Mrs. Wolfe and her daughter have gone to Lutherville, Va., for several days to register Harriet for the coming year in Maryland College of Women.

Engaged Couple Will Be Feted

Miss Phyllis Thompson and Commander Jerauld Wright, whose marriage will take place Saturday noon in Southampton, N. Y., will be guests of honor at a dinner to be given tomorrow evening by Mr. and Mrs. James N. Wallace. The marriage is scheduled for St. Andrew's Dune Church at 12:30 o'clock, and will be followed by a small luncheon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Goodhue Livingston.

On Friday evening, the prospective bride and bridegroom will be guests of honor at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Dwight F. Davis at their bay front estate, Bayberry Land. Commander Wright, who is the son of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William Mason Wright, will arrive in Southampton today.

Miss Pitts Wed To J. E. Williard In Simple Rites

Bride Given in Marriage by Cousin; Rev. Miers Officiates.

In a simple ceremony yesterday afternoon at the Fourth Presbyterian Church, Miss Lorena Pitts, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George W. Pitts, became the bride of John E. Williard, of Star City, Ark., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Williard, of Berrysburg, Pa.

Before an altar banked with calla lilies and snapdragons, the Rev. James H. Miers officiated in the ceremony at 5:15. Given in marriage by her cousin, Franklin T. Garrett, the bride wore a gown of white lace, fashioned on princess lines. With it, she wore a wide-brimmed horsehair hat, trimmed with white net. Her shower bouquet was of white roses.

Miss Bettie Pitts Serves as Attendant

Miss Bettie Pitts, sister of the bride, was her only attendant. She wore a floor length gown of blue lace and a large white hat of rough straw trimmed with blue heather. She carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Theodore Lingrell, of Oxon Hill, Md., was best man, and ushers were Oscar Neal and Thomas Dunham.

Following the wedding there was a small reception at the home of the bride's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Garrett, in Takoma Park, Md., receiving the guests, Mrs. Garrett wore a sheer black and white printed georgette frock, made street length and set off with a bolero.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Roy R. Miller, of Berrysburg, sister of the bridegroom, and the bridegroom's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Williard.

Couple to Live In Arkansas

When the couple left on the wedding trip, the bride was wearing a green and white print jacket frock with white accessories. After spending a month in Virginia Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Williard will go to Star City, Ark., to make their home.

The bride is a graduate of George Washington University and is a member of the Thomas Marshall Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Mr. Williard attended William and Mary College and George Washington University. He was graduated from the latter in 1934 and received his master's degree in 1936. He also is a graduate of Bliss Electrical School.

Macondrays to Vacation.

Commander and Mrs. Atherton Macondray will leave August 1 for a motor trip through New England and Canada. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Macondray's three young daughters, two of whom will leave the party at Nantucket.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Residential

The Colombian Minister, Miguel Lopez Pumerejo, is at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

* * * *

Laurence A. Steinhardt, United States Ambassador to Peru, and Mrs. Steinhardt, and their daughter, who are at the Savoy-Plaza, will sail from New York today on the Queen Mary.

* * * *

Peter Riedel, attache of the German Embassy, has taken an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel, and will make his home there.

* * * *

Miss Josephine Roche, chairman of the Interdepartmental Committee to Co-ordinate Health and Welfare Activities, will be hostess at tea this afternoon at the Mayflower to members of the National Health Conference.

* * * *

Miss Ruth Hitchcock, who is at the Plaza from Washington, will sail from New York tomorrow night on the Bremen.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Macatee are at the Shoreham for several days and will visit in Virginia before returning to Cincinnati.

* * * *

Mrs. Ogden Reid, of New York, is making a brief visit in Washington at the Mayflower where she is attending the National Health Conference. Yesterday she was a luncheon guest at the hotel with Assictant Secretary of the Treasury John W. Hanes and William O. Douglas, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission. Mrs. Hanes is in New York for a few days.

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Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Bramas, of Lisbon, Portugal, are at the Wardman Park Hotel. Other foreign visitors at the Wardman Park are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunlop, of London.

Queen Marie Rites Are Planned Here

Memorial services for Queen Marie, of Rumania, who died Monday, will be held in Bethlehem Chapel, Washington Cathedral, next Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

Mme. Radu Irimescu, wife of the Rumanian Minister, who has been vacationing in New Hampshire, will return to Washington for the services. The Counselor of the legation, Mircea Victor Babes, and Mme. Babes, who have been on a trip to the West Coast for the past two months, also will be back for the ceremony.

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Take this with you on your travels. The slim striped skirt is topped with a tucked satin blouse, worn with a rayon alpaca cut-away, revers and cuffs of satin.
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F *at* Fourteenth

Miss White Sails Today

B. and P. W. C. President to Attend International Convention.

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

Miss Earlene White, president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, left yesterday for New York and will sail today aboard the Queen Mary to attend the convention of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs in Budapest August 1 to 5. Miss Lena Madesin Phillips, of New York, former president of the American federation and now head of the international organization, will preside.

Miss White will make the report for the American federation and is scheduled to address the convention at two sessions. The Topic of her first talk, August 2, will be "The Advantages of the Business and Professional Woman in the New Social Order," and of her second address, August 4, is to be "Developing World-wide Cooperation Among Women."

As president of the American group, she is a member of the international board which originally comprised heads of clubs in 24 nations. The changing conditions in Central Europe have reduced this number.

Miss White will land in Southampton and go from there to London for a short stay, on to Cologne and Coblentz, to take the boat trip on the Rhine to Heidelburg and from there go to Vienna and then to Budapest.

To Attend Special Course in Geneva

Following the conference, she will return for a few days and go from there to Lucerne and Geneva, Switzerland, where she will attend a two-day course on world affairs, conducted by leading international authorities. She will spend three days in Paris before sailing on her return to the United States.

She expects to arrive in New York August 22 and go direct from there to Charleston, S. C., for the Southeast Regional Conference of the B. & P. W. Federation with members of the Washington club, in which she now holds her membership, and the Mississippi Federation, of which she is former State president, both participating. She is hurrying back especially to be able to attend this meeting, having attended conferences of three other regions earlier in the season. Mrs. Lou Gregg Brown, of Florida, is chairman of the meeting and each State in the region will be responsible for a part of the program.

Other Delegates Going From U. S.

Other official delegates to the International Federation meeting besides Miss White include: Miss Isabelle Claridge, of Wheeling, W. Va., national treasurer; Mrs. David Sims, of Nebraska, chairman of international relations; Dr. Hannah Simmons, president of the Massachusetts State Federation; Miss Lois Van Valkenberg, president of the Nebraska Federation; Dr. Emily Hickman, of New Jersey; Miss Helen Jordan, of South Dakota; Dr. Mildred Rogers, of Pennsylvania; Mrs. Marie J. Cady, of Michigan; Dr. Marguerite White, of Tennesssee; Mrs. Isabel Yeager, of Arizona; Miss Winifred Moore, of Washington State; Miss Elizabeth Fitzgerald, of Utah.

Arts Club Members Give Summer Vaudeville Program

Post Staff Photo

LIVING marionettes, shown above, presented two skits in an entertainment which followed the Arts Club dinner last night. Left to right are, Thomas R. Drake as the prince; Leon Norris, the king and Miss Anne Darlington, the princess. The child with the goose is Gloria Valencia Loechboehler. Mrs. J. A. McNaughton, in the lower picture, was a solo dancer in another act.

Vaudeville Act Program Held By Arts Club

'Marionette' Show, Skits, Songs Mark Bright Evening of Fun.

The Arts Club, which always mixes play with its more serious programs, picks the summer as a time for particular fun-making. Last night was the occasion for one of the vacation programs.

Miss Ane Darlington was in charge of the entertainment, given as a series of vaudeville acts. It opened with old time songs by Mrs. Irwin Clark, who later sang a group of Welsh numbers. Col. James J. Ferris, U. S. A., followed with Irish and Scotch ballads sung in the manner of the Gay 90's. There were also several limericks set to music, which dealt with members of the Arts Club. Mrs. James Earle Miller was accompanist.

The next act was announced as "Professor Svengali," in the person of Thomas Drake, who "hypnotized" several subjects and then called for volunteers from the audience. There was also a mind-reading act in which James Earle Miller took the role of the clairvoyant.

Mrs. J. A. McNaughton Presents Dance

A dance was presented by Mrs. J. A. McNaughton in a bright gypsy costume and then came "Lady Diana Nimrod and Her Dumb Friends." The heads of the "dumb friends" were animal masks which appeared above a screen while roars and other jungle sounds were emitted from the same source, with a markedly human intonation. Miss Darlington was Lady Diana.

"Monko, the Missing Link," was impersonated by Leon Norris and the final feature of the program was a marionette show, with living "marionettes." Two skits were presented, both written by Miss Darlington: "The Mirror" and "Murder of a Goose." Maurice Jarvis acted as the narrator and members of the cast were little Miss Gloria Valencia Lochboehler, who took the part of the child; Miss Darlington as Princess Rosalinda; Mr. Drake as Prince Ehtylbert, and Mr. Norris as the king. The characters simulated the movements of puppets as they went through the pantomime while Mr. Jarvis read their lines.

The weather, like that last week at the club's celebration of Bastille Day, threatened rain but remained clear part of the evening. Dinner was commenced in walled-in garden behind the clubhouse but a light shower as dessert was served sent guests into the dining room, plates in hand. Later, when word was circulated that the rain had stopped, they returned to the garden.

Take No Chances On a Downpour

The cast of the vaudeville entertainment, however, decided to take no chances on having the weather interfere with its performance. It set the stage inside, where the club's little theater provided accommodation for the audience as well as protection from intermittent showers or a possible downpour.

'Cap'n Ezry's Showboat' Due To Dock at Y. W. C. A. Tonight

"Cap'n Ezry's Showboat" will dock tonight at 8:15 in Barker Hall of Y. W. C. A. with Margaret Hubble in the role of Cap'n Ezry.

Marion Allen will lead Cap'n Ezry's Captivators in orchestrated renditions of old favorites such as "Seeing Nellie Home" and "She'll Be Comin' 'Round the Mountain." Two melodramas will present villains and dauntless heroes and heroines in gripping scenes.

One melodrama is "The Fatal Necklace," the other, "Wild Nell, the Pet of the Plains," or "Her Final Sacrifice." A Flora Dora chorus will be a feature of the program and a modern note will be struck in a solo dance by Louise Hamby. Margaret Mowbray will sing several favorites of the "Showboat" period, and the audience will have an opportunity to join in singing during the intermission.

Appearing in the "Showboat" program will be Elizabeth Pyle, Gill Piquette, Bertha Athanas, Libby Burner, Virginia Johnston, Jean Carr, Gertrude Howard, Elma Lank, Nancy Franklin, Frances James, Helen Weitzel, Frances Lowe, Marie de Novens, Myrtle Thompson, Marion Butler, Marye Power, Florence Nichol, Claire Pillish, Sara Motley, Mary Ann Putnam, Virginia James, Mabel Hutchins.

Louise Danforth is directing the "Showboat," Virginia Sholar is arranging the dances and Helen Sunday, of Blue Triangle Club, is production manager.

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Droop's 1300 G

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Clara May Downey

Madame Chairman

"I AM WRITING YOU this letter to thank you for the doll you gave me. I have been a good little mother to her. I am 7 years old. I put my doll to bed every night before I go—I love my little baby. Thanking you again—With love to you."

This letter, written by little Florence Utterback, in careful childish script, is one of many which have been sent either to Etta Mai Russell, the Toy Truck Lady, or to the women who contributed dolls for distribution to underprivileged children of the Capital through the Women's Council of the Washington Federation of Churches.

Miss Russell, with the aid of the council president, Mrs. Frank A. Linzel, and the chairman of the juvenile court department, Mrs. Thomas J. Howerton, planned a series of three teas to which interested women brought dolls they had dressed for the summer "doll adoption" project.

Friday the little foster mothers of the doll babies, who live in the vicinity of St. John's Church in Georgetown, will present their "children" for inspection for the second time. The third Friday, two weeks hence, when they have proved they have learned to be good mothers, they will be given permanent "adoption papers."

Each woman who dressed a doll was asked to put her name and that of the church she represented on it, and this has been responsible for many of the donors receiving touching little notes of appreciation from the children.

By no means all of them have written, but whether or not the giver of a doll has received a thank-you letter, she can rest in the assurance of the gratitude in the heart of the little girl who is spending a happy summer caring for a new doll. Miss Eliza De Lasseur, worker in St. John's parish, is one of those who has had opportunity to see how much it means to the children who have received them.

Already 600 dolls have been given out. A center for the distribution of several hundred additional ones is soon to be opened in Southwest Washington, and every day more dolls come to be given away.

* * * *

MISS MABEL STRIDER, past president of the Zonta Club and director of personnel for the National Geographic Society, leaves Saturday for Sandy Cove, Md., to spend two weeks.

* * * *

WELLS COLLEGE, Aurora, N. Y., is to be the scene of the Eastern Region Conference for Business Girls of the Y. W. C. A., July 23 to 30. Girls from here who will attend are: Libby Burner, formerly vice president and present social service chairman of the Xenos Club; Rosina Cario, recreation chairman of the Xenos Club; Margaret Hibble, of Blue president of Blue Triangle Club; Gretchen Thurber, of Blue Triangle Club, and Edith Jay Rieger, Mary Ann Putnam and Louise Danforth, of the professional staff of the business womens department.

Elizabeth Rudd, business and industrial secretary at White Plains, N. Y., will accompany the local delegates.

The Eastern region includes the New England States, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania, parts of Ohio and West Virginia, and the District of Columbia.

The theme for the conference will be "Toward Security." Phases of the subject will include government, community organizations, unions, on which the Washington delegation has had preliminary discussions led by Miss Putnam.

* * * *

A WHILE AGO I announced my intention of telling a bit about the publicity chairmen of the various organizations in Washington while they are having a breathing spell between seasons.

One of the best I know, here or elsewhere, is Marie Lomas Bockoven, recently appointed head of the department of press relations for the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution. She held the position of publicity chairman for the District of Columbia D. A. R., with its 60 chapters, last season, and assisted in the press rooms during the national D. A. R. congress in April.

Although the work of handling publicity for 60 D. A. R. groups is just about a full time job, Mrs. Bockoven, in addition to this, looked after her home and family and wrote short stories and feature articles for various publications. She did the latter by means of having a little studio, inaccessible by telephone, where she could write in peace when she had a deadline to meet.

Just now, she is on a trip to the Pacific Coast—by bus—one of her summer "gypsy jaunts" to gather material for her winter work. Last year she went by motor, taking her young son, Thomas Sanford, and daughter, Arlene, along. This time they are staying home with their father, Dr. Sterling Bockoven, and their grandmother, Mrs. Maud Lomas, who is here from Iowa to be with them while their mother is away. Mrs. Bockoven expects to be home by the middle of August, but she never plans definitely, as it is part of her scheme to follow what looks like a good story on whatever byway it leads.

O'Mahoneys Take Wyoming Vacation

Senator and Mrs. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, accompanied by their niece, Miss Agnes Doherty, are en route to their home in Cheyenne, Wyo., for a vacation.

Before their return to Washington Mrs. O'Mahoney will visit Yellowstone National Park with a party of friends. They expect to return here in the early fall, at which time they will reopen their apartment at Wardman Park Hotel for the winter season.

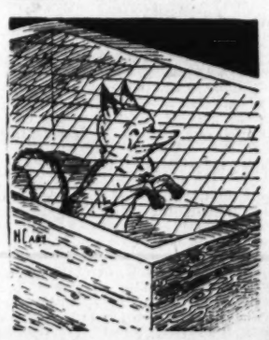
Bedtime Stories

By Thornton W. Burgess.

No Risk Too Great.

By Thornton W. Burgess.

Denying self, love will provide
Those things the loved one is denied.
—Old Mother Nature.



That pen was a hospital, not a prison.

The Careless One, the young Fox who had so blithely started out in the great world only to land almost at once, and wholly through his own carelessness, a prisoner in a wire-covered pen up by Farmer Brown's barn, was doing nicely. The injured leg was by now no longer swollen, but was the size of the other hind leg. It was still sore and it was somewhat stiff. Probably the Careless One would be lame for a while. This might be a calamity. Indeed, it might prove to be a blessing for always it would remind the young Fox to watch his step and avoid carelessness.

While the Careless One was a prisoner he wasn't in a prison. That pen was a hospital, not a prison, according to Farmer Brown's boy. Sue always called him their "patient," never their prisoner. But to Reddy Fox and to Mrs. Reddy and, I suspect, to the young Fox himself, the Careless One was a prisoner, and of course, they were right. Anyone deprived of liberty is a prisoner of sorts.

Now, had nothing happened to the young Fox he would have gone his way out in the great world and his parents would have felt no further responsibility for him. He would have been wholly on his own, as the saying is. If he had been unable to catch enough to eat he would have gone hungry. He would no longer have been dependent on father and mother for anything.

It was all different now. When he was a little cub he was helpless to provide for himself and mother love and father love provided for him. Now he was helpless again, and in Mrs. Reddy all the protective mother love was reawakened. So every night she brought food to him. Of course, he didn't need it. Farmer Brown's boy and Sue and Sammy saw to it that he had plenty to eat. Indeed he was in danger of having too much rather than too little. Nor could Mrs. Reddy give him the food she brought save in the manner of Mice. These she could drop through the meshes of the wire, but large things she could only leave on top of the pen. Of course, the young Fox did get these things for always Farmer Brown's boy put them in the pen. He felt that he could do no less in the face of such devotion.

Just to test that devotion he left Bowser the Hound tied out near the pen one night and from his hiding place in the barn watched to see what would happen. At Mrs. Reddy's approach Bowser rushed at her until brought up short by his tether. Mrs. Reddy stopped at a safe distance and put down on the ground something which she had been carrying. For a few minutes she sat there studying the situation. There was no reaching the top of that pen without almost certainty of being seized by Bowser.

After a few minutes Mrs. Reddy turned and sped away. Farmer Brown's boy waited. He was almost ready to give up and go see what it was that Mrs. Reddy had dropped out there on the ground when a bark caught his attention. He knew it for the bark of a Fox. Being in the barn he could hear it but faintly, but it was clear enough for him to place it as coming from a point well beyond the pen where the young Fox was walking back and forth nervously all the time favoring that injured leg.

Looking through his peephole Tommy saw a Fox walk out of the shadows into moonlight and sit down just out of Bowser's reach. It was most provoking and tantalizing. Bowser tugged frantically at the stout cord holding him, all the time barking in the greatest excitement as he lunged in an effort to get at Reddy, for Reddy Fox it was.

Tommy glanced over toward the thing Mrs. Reddy dropped. He was just in time to see her emerge from the shadows and picked it up. Without pausing for a second she ran straight to the pen where the young Fox was, leaped up on it, laid down her burden, leaped to the ground and was safely beyond Bowser's reach before he realized that she had been within it. Then Reddy joined her and the two trotted out of sight.

Tommy went out to see what had been left on the top of the pen. It proved to be a plump half-grown pullet of a kind kept on only one farm in all that neighborhood, and Tommy knew that those hens were guarded well. No wonder he gave vent to a low whistle of surprise. To get that pullet Mrs. Reddy must have ran a great risk.

(Copyright, 1938, by T. W. Burgess.)

THE "ELIZABETH ARDEN WAY"

Feel cooler—look cooler—think cooler—by following Elizabeth Arden's Summer Beauty Routine ...*In the morning*, pour Ardena Skin Tonic into a small bowl of cracked ice, moisten a cotton pad in its chilly freshness, dip into your jar of Ardena Cleansing Cream and cleanse your face upward. Next, pat on iced Skin Tonic alone. Then, soothe your skin with Ardena Orange Skin Cream or Velva Cream... and feel as cool as an autumn breeze... *At night*, put your face to bed with the same ice-cold magic you used on waking... and your dreams will be cool as your skin!

Ardena Cleansing Cream $1.00 to $6.00
Ardena Skin Tonic $1.00 to $15.00
Orange Skin Cream $1.00 to $8.00
Velva Cream . . $1.00 to $6.00

Elizabeth Arden

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1938 EA

A Garden Giving the Privacy of a Small Estate

THE charm and restfulness of the high-walled garden with its huge trees, shown above, is but one of the many distinctive features of the "pleasingly different" home now on exhibition at No. 4731 Fulton Street Northwest, in the Wesley Heights-Foxhall Road section. A similar view of the garden is seen from large picture windows in both living and dining rooms. The living room and library overlook a U. S. park. Air-conditioning, insulated walls, Ludowici tile roof, special leaded glass windows, use of large-sized oak timbers and three baths on second floor, are among other features. Land restrictions similar to Spring Valley and Wesley Heights insure continuing desirability of the community as a place of residence.

The combination of unusual materials, plus excellent design and good craftsmanship make this one of the outstanding homes in a neighborhood of distinctive residences.

OPEN DAILY 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

TO REACH: From Mass. & Wisc. Aves., go west on Cathedral Ave. to Foxhall Road, left on Foxhall Road three blocks to Fulton St. Less than 15 minutes from the White House.

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Absolute Final Clearance
Before Closing for Summer
Group of
COTTON DRESSES
Values To $10.95 $1.95
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Group of Beautiful
EVENING GOWNS
Formerly Up to $29.75 $10.75
Including Model Sketched
GROUP OF 25 MME. REISS MODEL HATS
Formerly Up to $15.00 Now $1

Today Is Scouts' "Barter Day"

Girls at Jessup Blair Day Camp Plan to Wear Costumes.

Keen bargains will be made today in the Girl Scout Day Camp at Jessup Blair Park. The camp council, which meets each Tuesday afternoon to decide on the Wednesday program, designated this as "barter day."

The girls will bring from home articles for exchange. It is another version of a white elephant party and promises to be fun for everybody. If the weather is not too warm, they expect to don farm costumes, either sunbonnets and aprons, or overalls. If the summer heat continues, they have been advised to wear the shorts in which they customarily dress.

The barter day program will be from 10 to 12 this morning under the direction of Miss Margaretta West, in charge of the camp. There will be barn dancing, a Virginia reel and a centipede dance with "swapping" and "re-swapping" of treasures carried on between acts.

In the afternoon, provided predicted showers do not interfere, there will be a production of "Cinderella" at 3 o'clock. Rehearsals also are in progress for "The Taming of the Shrew," according to Miss West.

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Mother Tells Of Being Shot In Steel Strike

Steel

Continued from Page 1.

car.

That a 66-year-old resident, unconnected with the strike, died of wounds from a tear-gas shell which hit him on his front porch near the plant;

That Charles M. White, the tall demonair corporation vice president who is "right-hand man" to Republic's chief, Tom M. Girdler, tried to force Sheriff Joe Nist to deputize company guards and was refused.

The jammed little hearing-room in the Senate Office Building was in high tension throughout the day as La Follette drew out each witness' story and then called on White for his viewpoint.

In one such pin-drop silence, while listeners craned to hear Darrell Smith, a bus driver, describe an attack on him by a guard, White suddenly leaned back in his chair and roared, in a loud, mocking laugh.

White Is Amused.

There was a second of silence and then the voice of Chairman Robert La Follett cut in:

"Mr. White, I must ask you to restrain your levity. I am not amused by anything in this testimony and I don't think anyone else is."

"I am," said White, "but I apologize."

First high spot in the unfolding drama of the third day's incidents—Tuesday, May 29—of the independent steel company's 1935 strike, came when Mrs. Mary Reed, 24 years old, came to the stand.

Mrs. Reed lived near the plant at the time of the strike, she said. After the disorders of the first two days, she decided to stay in her parents' home, 2 miles away, for greater safety.

Shot From Car.

The next day two cars loaded with Republic Steel guards roared past her parents' home, with shotguns blazing. Mrs. Reed, shot in the legs and ankles, fell in a ditch, she said.

Her riddled shoes and stockings were on exhibit before Chairman La Follette. He said:

"I notice there are holes in the soles of your shoes. How did that happen?"

"They told me at the hospital," said the young matron, "that I was shot twice, once in the legs, and again in the soles of my feet after I fell. Two buckshot entered the soles of my feet and came out through my insteps."

She told the committee that the next day, at the hospital, she was presented with "a beautiful big bouquet of flowers with a card inscribed 'Sympathy of the Republic Steel Corporation.'"

Settled for $7,500.

"Anything else?" asked La Follette dryly.

"After my baby was born, a man from the company came to see me and offered me $1,800. I said I wouldn't take it. He said: 'What's the matter with you? You've got your legs and a fine baby. You ought to be satisfied with $1,800.'

"But I wouldn't take it and they finally settled with me for $7,500. My feet and legs are permanently injured," said Mrs. Reed, who limped perceptibly. She added that she weighed 112 pounds when she entered the hospital and 80 pounds when she was sent home.

All of the injuries occurred, according to testimony, because of the unexplained but repeated forays of the Republic Corporation's armored car out of the plants, sometimes convoyed by other cars filled with armed guards. At intervals, it appeared, the car would dash out, fire tear gas or other ammunition at persons along its route and then speed back into the plant.

Testimony Agrees.

On one of these occasions, according to an affidavit filed by Mrs Martha George, a Canton housewife, her father-in-law, George Milhelm (the family name had been changed) was struck on the temple by a tear-gas shell, fired by a guard within the truck. Milhelm was delirious all the time before he died, four days later, from, according to a coroner's report, acute infectious cerebral pleurisy, caused by the wound, gassing and shock, which brought on toxic encephalitis.

Bus-Driver Darrell Smith, Herbert Blazer, 29-year-old worker unconnected with the strike, George Pelay, owner of a nearby restaurant, and George Minor, a striker, pictured the occurrences of the late afternoon of May 27, all in substantial agreement. Smith said that an armored car containing from 15 to 20 guards, dashed out of the plant and stopped a half-block away. There the guards got out and charged at a group of bystanders, curious school children, and a picket line across the street from the plant, he said.

Meanwhile another squad of guards charged out of the plant gates, Smith said, while guards on the plant roof began firing gas shells into the crowd. The laconic busman said:

"The guards charged the crowd from both sides with clubs and pieces of pipe.

"I had heard of such things, but I never expected to see such a scene in America. Women in the crowd were beaten to the pavement with iron bolts. Children were gassed and beaten.

"George Pelay, the restaurant owner, ran out and scooped a lot of children into his place.

"Instantly his windows were riddled with gas shells—the sickening gas, not tear gas. A man and his wife sitting in their car at the curb tried to get out and run away from the gas. She was knocked down with a club."

Blazer, whose x-ray photographs showed scores of buckshot slugs in his body, said he was walking home from his job at another company when he was trapped in the melee. He said:

"I lay down against a fence to escape the gas. Some guards came up and said 'Get the hell out of here.' I said that was what I was trying to do. They began beating me with pieces of pipe. I told them I didn't work there and some other fellows said the same thing. I started to run as they hit everybody in sight with those iron clubs.

"I got about 20 feet when tney let me have it in the back with a shotgun."

Court records showed that Republic paid Blazer $2,300 for personal damages. Blazer said a "majority of the 400 buckshot slugs are still in me."

La Follette asked this:

"You have said the presence of these guards and the munitions was necessary to protect your property. Were the guards protecting your property when they beat Mr. Smith and wrecked his car?"

"I don't know what he was doing there," said White, but admitted paying Smith $500 damages.

He added that the shooting of Mrs. Reed was "most regrettable" and asserted that in his belief "our people didn't shoot her." But he admitted paying her claim.

White, at the close of both morning and afternoon sessions, launched into a lengthy defense of the company's system of labor relations, saying that "We are trying to develop and maintain fine relations with our men." He added:

"I don't see how we are ever going to do the right thing by the workman of this country until he has the right to go back and forth to his work, whether he wears a C. I. O. button or a K. of C. button or a Masonic emblem or the mailed fist or the swastika—I think that every man has the right to go to work without anything on; the American flag ought to be good enough for any man; it is good enough for me."

Medical Session Here Splits Over British Abortion Case

Operation

Continued from Page 1.

hands, Dr. De Normandie exclaimed: "Don't ask me, I have nothing to say. I will not comment. Don't ask me."

British Doctor Freed.

The London physician, Dr. William Aleck Bourne, was freed by a jury of 10 men and two women after 45 minutes' deliberation. Cheers that greeted the verdict reflected the belief of the British medical profession that a notable victory had been won against the statute prohibiting abortion except when necessary to save the life of the mother.

DR. WARD.

Dr. Bourne, who insisted on being prosecuted in order to test the law, received support from leading physicians, including Baron Horder, physician-in-ordinary to the King.

Dr. Cabot, veteran member and stormy petrel of the American Medical Association, said that "the jury made a perfectly sound decision." He added that "physicians ought to have certain reasonable amount of discretion—because the law that limits abortion to cases where it is necessary to save the mother's life (therapeutic abortion) is altogether too narrow."

"He Could Not Kill."

Father Schwitalla, tall, gray-haired, soft-spoken priest, said that "according to Catholic moral theology, it is not normally permitted to save a person's honor by taking another's life."

DR. M'CORMACK

"No Catholic physician could in conscience do this," he added. "He could have the utmost sympathy for the mother and do everything possible to minimize the alleged disgrace — but he could not kill the unborn child."

Equally decided was the opinion of Dr. A. T. McCormack, State Health Commissioner of Kentucky. "We would revoke the license of any physician who committed such an operation," he said, "unless it was therapeutic."

"Abortion is murder," Dr. McCormack asserted, "and it can't be justified. A doctor has no right to operate." He declared, however, that an American court would probably also have acquitted Dr. Bourne.

Dr. Winifred Overholser, superintendent of St. Elizabeths Hospital, though it "safe to assume that the jury reflected the popular attitude toward Dr. Bourne."

"Probably Publicity Stunt."

"We have to rely on the jury's interpretation of the law, but that does not mean that the law itself should be changed. If it were rewritten, the law would be subject to great abuse," he said.

President of the American Osteopathic Association, Dr. Edward A. Ward, of Saginaw, Mich., said he felt Dr. Bourne's action in seeking prosecution was "probably a publicity stunt."

Opposing anything but therapeutic abortion, Dr. Ward asked, "What was this girl saved from? Her character hasn't been shielded; her honor hasn't been preserved." Dr. Ward also expressed fears for the extinction of the race if abortion were generally practiced.

Balancing the score, Dr. Lydia Allen De Vilbiss, director of mothers' health clinics of Florida, replied to the question "Did the jury act wisely?" with an emphatic "yes!"

Urges More Discretion.

"The law—which is practically the same in England and America—should be amended," she said. "The medical profession should be given more discretion."

"Abortions are on the increase," Dr. De Vilbiss maintained, "but the present law merely drives them into hiding and fails to control the evil of abortion."

DR. DeVILBISS.

She asserted that "control of inheritance as a basic principle in health is one of the things that has received very little attention from the medical and public health profession. Control of environment is accepted today—and the doctor of the future will pay more attention to control of inheritance."

A Virginia public health nurse, sitting quietly in the lobby of the Mayflower before the evening meeting, said that "in this case, I'd vote to acquit."

"Some laws," she said, "should be strictly carried out; others should be interpreted according to the particular need. I would base my judgment as to the merits of abortion entirely on the guilt or innocence of the girl. If innocent, as this girl seems to have been, the operation is justified; but if not, then I don't thing abortion should be performed."

"Must Use Horse Sense."

One physician who refused to permit his name to be published declared that "doctors must always use horse sense when dealing with their patients." He implied that it was his opinion Dr. Bourne had done just that.

Another doctor who looked extremely uncomfortable when the question was put to him suggested that "one's personal views might be entirely opposed to what he'd have to do as a doctor." Ethics of the profession forbid abortions, he said.

Several physicians showed great wariness. One group of specialists look up from their dinner to nod approval while their spokesman said, "We're here in Washington for the purposes of this conference and we don't want to become involved in any controversy." Another doctor pleaded that his position prevented him from making a public statement.

A. M. A. Attacks Federal Public Health Project

The high command of the American Medical Association last night tore into a proposed $850,000,000-a-year public health program under Federal auspices, and intimated a still more determined attack is in store when the National Health Conference ends its three-day session today.

Lee Pressman, general counsel of the C. I. O., excoriated the "upper hierarchy" of the A. M. A. after its general manager, Dr. Olin West, had suggested it would be best to "put the brake on some of the thinking that has been done here."

Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the influential Journal of the American Medical Association, will take the platform this morning. Until now he has not participated in the discussions.

Association Is Opposed.

In an interview, he described the conference as "an instrument of publicity and propaganda" and said it was not unlikely "the boys" would have something to say today about Group Health Association.

"The boys" attending the meeting as representatives of the A. M. A. include, besides Drs. Fishbein and West, President Irvin Abell, Chairman Arthur W. Booth of the board of trustees and Dr. James E. Paullin, of Emory University Medical School.

The association is violently opposed to Group Health Association, which was organized here last November to provide medical and hospital care to Federal employes on a monthly membership fee basis.

Dr. West, who clashed on the previous day with a fellow A. M. A. member, Dr. Hugh Cabot, warned the proposed program holds the danger of "political domination."

Wants to Compare 'Recipes.'

Dr. West expressed doubt qualified personnel is available to administer the giant rehabilitation program contemplated, concluded:

"There is no agency that can do the work of medicine, except a qaulified, unselfish, devoted and untrammeled profession."

As Dr. West left the platform, Arthur J. Altmeyer, chairman of the Social Security Board and presiding officer at the night meeting, remarked:

"Before the batter is placed in the oven, we'll want to compare recipes with the American Medical Association."

Pressman made capital of Dr. West's recurring admission that he (Dr. West) realized the audience did not agree with his cold-water ideas.

$850,000,000 Health Program Is Proposed at Conference Here

Health

Continued from Page 1.

"In my city of Chicago," she said, "the workers in the steel mills, in the stockyards, in the South Side colored community are crowded into insanitary slums. When the big factories go at full power, these workers often become sick because of the dangerously bad conditions found in many plants.

"Joe, who works in the stockyards, has chronic 'hot itch.' So has Olga and Lil and many other yards workers. Joe received medical attention only while working and no compensation for the disease when he was forced to quit the job.

"Aggie got T. B. from working in the 'damp room' in the stockyards. It is one and one-half years that she has been in a T. B. sanatarium. Her compensation lasted only for a short time. When she gets out, where will she get a job, since she cannot work at the old trade?"

Speaking in a firm, clear voice before the most distinguished audience in her experience, one that included leaders in the medical, teaching, social work and other professions, the Chicago girl told of a child who died of an abscessed lung after three years' suffering in a damp basement flat, of an aged couple starving to death because the relief does not give a full food budget to childless people.

She charged that Cook County (Chicago) Hospital is looked upon as a "death house" because of "notorious mismanagement." She presented a 12-point health program for Chicago which would provide sanitary housing, health insurance, hospitalization and convalescent care for the poor, vaccination and other improvements.

Miss Greenberg is educational and legislative chairman of the Council of Auxiliaries, Steel Workers Organizing Committee.

The proposed $850,000,000-a-year nationwide crusade against infant and maternity mortality, disease, medical indigency, and lack of hospital facilities "does not frighten business," the conference was told by Charles W. Taussig, president of the American Molasses Co.

"Business bears a far greater financial burden now, due to our neglect of an adequate health control, than its share of the tax burden will be under the proposed plan," he declared.

"The annual toll of preventable illness measured in terms of money runs into billions," said Taussig, who is chairman of the advisory committee of the National Youth Administration. "Progressive business will regard an adequate health service as a subsidy to industry, not as a burden."

He deprecated fears that there is something undemocratic about a united front against disease and premature death.

"We underestimate the virility of our democracy when we refuse to meet an acknowledged need, not because we do not know how to meet it, but because we are afraid that some alien political philosophy may creep upon us unawares and destroy our institutions," he said.

"If democracy in the United States has become such a feeble thing, it can no longer serve us. It is a paradox that the most vociferous vocal defenders of democracy join with Hitler and Mussolini in proclaiming democracy's alleged inability to cope with complex social and economic problems."

$300,000 Is Raised For China Schools

New York, June 19.—Paul D. Cravath, chairman of the National Emergency Committee for Christian Colleges in China, announced today that the committee had successfully completed its campaign to raise $300,000 for the emergency needs of the 13 American-supported educational institutions.

The drive was begun last December and its objective was achieved by contributions from approximately 4,500 individuals and organizations, including several large foundations, in the United States.

Pick-a-Back Seaplane To Hop Atlantic Today

Foynes, Ireland, July 19 (AP).—Britain's pick-a-back seaplane Mercury was poised here tonight for its first transatlantic flight, a hop to Botwood, New Foundland tomorrow.

Any 1-Pc. Print Dress or Any Men's Wool Suit

75c Type of Dry Cleaning!

29c

Vacation Sale! Any Print Dress, plain, 1-piece, up to 10 pleats! Any men's 3-pc. wool business suit! Finest cleaning in Washington!

Smith's

18 Servicenters Cleaners & Launderers

AWAY for a DAY!

Good on specified trains only—for details see flyers—consult agents or Telephone District 1424

Sunday, July 24

$3.00 Philadelphia
$3.75 Atlantic City
$2.75 Wilmington

Baltimore
$1.25 Every Saturday - Sunday
$1.50 Daily—Good for 3 days

Vacation Hints—attractively priced all-expense tours to Niagara Falls, The Saguenay, the Great Lakes, the St. Lawrence, Canada, Mexico, the National Parks and the West.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

'Smoothie'

a darling pullover shirt of fine cotton jersey

59c

with 3 letter monogram embroidered on!

"Smoothie" is knit of fine cotton jersey; soft, self-conforming, flattering. It comes in four heavenly shades—dusty pink, powder blue, daffodil yellow, bright coral and, of course, white. Wear it with slacks to the beach. Wear it with your tweed skirts for sportswear. Wear it with summer suits to the office. Wear it everywhere except to a formal dance. If you lead any kind of an active life, you'll need at least two—and many will buy one in EACH color. Small, medium and large sizes. Kindly allow three days for monogramming.

Mail Order Coupon

The Hecht Co., F St. at 7th Washington, D. C.
Please send me the following "Smoothies" at 59c each.

Quantity	Color	Size	Initials

Name .....
Address .....
City .....
Charge Cash C.O.D.

THE HECHT CO.

F Street at 7th NAtional 5100

BOYS' $1.25 COTTON DOESKIN Sanforized Wash SHORTS

68c

Two Days Only!

- A whale of a value from one of America's most famous boys' trouser manufacturers! Sanforized-shrunk summer-weight shorts with matching belts, in light and dark ground checks and novelty patterns. Sizes 6 to 16.

Second Floor—Boys' Furnishings—The Hecht Co.

Mail Order Coupon

THE HECHT CO.
F Street at Seventh
Washington, D. C.

Please send me .....pairs of boys' Cotton Doeskin Shorts at 68c each in size.....

QUANTITY:	SIZE:	COLOR:

Name .....
Street Address .....
City ..... State.....
Charge..... C. O. D.....

A SUCCESS STORY!

This is a dress that has created a furore in just one week! It adds a "little something" to every woman's individuality!

Navy Woven Rayon Sheer

$10.95

- for traveling
- for town
- for business
- for sizzling weather

It's a very citified looking rayon sheer . . . The fabric is woven rayon with a tiny white check—the girdle and zipper in green or red to contrast with the navy. The stand up neckline is faced with organdy to match the cuffs. In sizes 12 to 40.

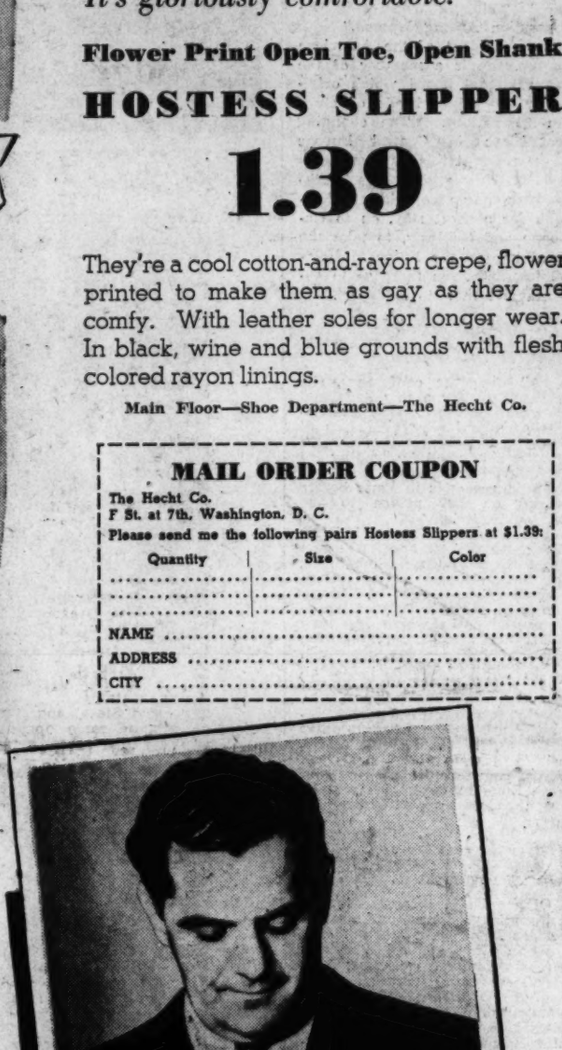
Third Floor—Better Dress Shop

The Hecht Co.

F St. at Seventh NAtional 5100

The Hecht Co.

F St. at Seventh NAtional 5100



It's a favorite!
It's gloriously comfortable!

Flower Print Open Toe, Open Shank

HOSTESS SLIPPER

1.39

They're a cool cotton-and-rayon crepe, flower printed to make them as gay as they are comfy. With leather soles for longer wear. In black, wine and blue grounds with flesh colored rayon linings.

Main Floor—Shoe Department—The Hecht Co.

MAIL ORDER COUPON

The Hecht Co.
F St. at 7th, Washington, D. C.
Please send me the following pairs Hostess Slippers at $1.39:

Quantity	Size	Color

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY .....

Our Most Important Guest of the Season—

KENNETH CHRISTY

The Creator of the Miracle Haircut That Makes Curly Hair Grow Where Straight Hair Was Before!

Here in Person

In the Powder Box today from 11 A. M. to 5:45 P. M.

Make a date to see the man who added a new page to the history of beauty! You've heard about the sensational haircut that actually cuts a lasting wave into your hair—come in and meet the man who invented it—have him explain to you how it is done, and to get personal advice on whether the Christy wave is adaptable to you.

Air Conditioned—Powder Box

FIFTH FLOOR

The Hecht Co.

F St. at Seventh NAtional 5100

EDUCATIONAL EDUCATIONAL

$1,500

FOR GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES

TUITION SCHOLARSHIPS

Evening Sessions

1st Prize—$300—2 years' Tuition
2nd Prize—$200—2 years' Tuition
10 Prizes—$100 Each—1 year's Tuition

AWARDS to be made by competitive examination at Strayer College of Accountancy on Thursday, July 28, at 7 P. M.

WINNERS enter B. C. S. degree courses, majoring in accounting, September 19. Choice of evenings and class hours.

TELEPHONE, write, or call in person for Bulletin giving all the rules of the contest.

Ask for Catalog describing the courses

STRAYER COLLEGE OF ACCOUNTANCY

Homer Bldg. NAt'l 1748 | THIRTEENTH and F STREETS

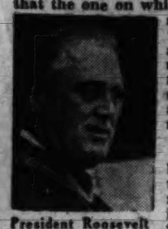
Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

HALLELUJAH EXPRESS, STREAMLINED.

San Diego, Calif., July 19, 1938.

If Presidents are to go gallivanting across the land, a special train ought to be designed for it. Not that the one on which we have just spent nine days is uncomfortable. But after nine days and nights it's possible to suggest a few improvements.



President Roosevelt . . . new train?

* * * *

It could be built for less than a submarine. If it were in constant use, the citizens would get much more fun out of it. When the President didn't need it, other celebrities could be sent out to jolt the patriots out of their lethargy and give them a shot in the arm.

* * * *

Inevitably, the first innovation that pops into my mind for summer safaris from the White House is a gondola car filled with water for use as a swimming pool. (In winter it could be used for skating.)

"—a slightly more Presidential train."

And a flat car enclosed by a glass wall could be used as an outdoor sun terrace, equipped with small tables, sun parasols and maybe a few inches of sand, to give a subdued cabana effect. Here the entourage could come to get rid of claustrophobia or stateroom jitters.

* * * *

Nine days without physical exercise is too long, and another car should be equipped with rowing machines, stationary bicycles, bars (for climbing, not drinking), medicine balls, electric horses, weight pulleys and other gymnasium equipment. At night the wits of the Presidential party could stage floor shows and amateur theatricals—or movies could be shown if the passengers preferred.

* * * *

Somewhere on the train, of course, there should be a small chapel. This would create an opening for a chaplain to buttress the military and naval aides who travel with Presidents—and there ought to be pneumatic tubes for sending messages back and forth and a small radio station, and an outside movie screen to flash pictures of the President for late depot crowds after he's in bed.

"—a catapult for candidates."

Some veteran passengers on Presidential trains would welcome an outside catwalk, which would make it possible to widen the compartments, move back and forth unobserved at times, and provide an innocent opportunity for pushing some undesirable traveling companion off the train near some lonely Rocky Mountain chasm. Other veterans insist that train-morals would be improved by a few airplane hostesses.

* * * *

The designers, those geniuses who turn out streamlined egg cups and modernistic candlesticks, should concentrate their best efforts on the President's own car. Observers out here in California sneered at his private car and at the special train as a whole. They said that any tourist out here in the orange juice country can travel on fancier trains.

* * * *

The President should have a broad veranda to accommodate all the candidates who almost crowd him off the platform in the hope of being photographed with him and of being thrown fish. To offset this there might be a catapult through which the more truculent, obnoxious candidates for office could be tossed into the mesquite or cornfields when they get too thick.

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Station Auto Stolen From Mrs. Butler

Police were cruising the streets and searching garages last night in effort to locate a station wagon stolen from Mrs. Annie M. Butler, wife of Pierce Butler, associate justice of the United States Supreme Court.

WPA Union Demands Hopkins Hear Plea

A demand that WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins personally hear its plea for immediate lifting of the ban on WPA salary increases was made last night by the United Federal Workers of America, C. I. O. affiliate.

Citing a recent speech by Hopkins' assistant, Aubrey Williams, that he was "glad there is a union in WPA," the U. F. W. A. said wage increases have been granted 37 workers in the higher pay brackets.

Man Found in Basement, Senseless, Shot With .22

Ernest Gates, 23, was found last night in the basement of his home at 3725 Ninth street northwest, a bullet wound in his stomach and a .22-caliber rifle beside him.

Taken to Sibley Hospital, he was said to be in a serious condition. His mother, Mrs. Minnie Gates, and two sisters told police they heard a shot and found him unconscious.

200 District Employes Join in Farewell Party To Commissioner Sultan, Retiring on Sept. 8

Post Staff Photos.

Commissioner Sultan (left), Mrs. William A. Xanter, wife of the supervisor of the District refuse department, and Betty Nottingham, granddaughter of Tax Collector C. M. Towers.

Two hundred District employes turned out last night to pay a farewell tribute to one of their bosses, Engineer Commissioner Dan I. Sultan, who will retire September 8.

There were few laudatory speeches but ample tokens of respect for Sultan in the form of traveling bags and other gifts. Melvin C. Hazen, president of the board of commissioners, made the principal testimonial address, describing Sultan as a "hard-working and conscientious" public servant.

Corporation Counsel Elwood Seal made the gift presentations.

Entertainment at the buffet supper at the Washington Golf and Country Club was provided by performers from the Earle and Capitol theaters.

District officials present, in addition to Seal and Hazen, were Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police; Maj. Daniel Donovan, District auditor; Fred D. Allen, tax assessor, and Jo V. Morgan, of the District Board of Tax Appeals.

Capt. Herbert C. Whitehurst, superintendent of highways, was chairman. Others on the committee were Seal, Edward Bent, District surveyor, and Lloyd Gaines, assistant assessor.

States Expected To Dodge Duty, Betters Holds

Says Localities Burdened by Share in Aid for Blind, Aged, Young.

"It is highly improbable that the State government will accept their proper responsibilities" in providing assistance for the aged, the blind and dependent children, Paul V. Betters, executive director of the United States Conference of Mayors, last night told the George Washington University Symposium on Municipal and Government Corporations.

Reports of 1937 of the Social Security Board, Betters declared, show that localities, rather than States, are having to "bear part if not all of the burden of aid for aged." In this category he listed the States of Alabama, California, Florida, Idaho, Indiana, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Montana, New Jersey, New Hampshire, New York, North Dakota, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

"Similar situations prevail with regard to those features of the Social Security program covering aid to the blind and dependent children," Betters stated.

Betters charged States and cities are not given the same opportunities to lay their cases before agencies of the Federal Government as private business.

"The WPA makes a decision of wide import to city finances and local relief administration," he said, and the cities and States simply have to adjust their affairs to the rules laid down at Washington without having the formal opportunity to make their positions known."

Our economy, the speaker asserted, is "such that the welfare of practically every city, and especially our highly industrialized centers, is influenced and affected by National rather than regional or even local factors."

"Legal Aspects of Federal-City Relations" were discussed by Carl F. Farbach, general counsel, of the PWA.

Tonight's session will be addressed by O. R. McGuire, counsel general to the Comptroller General of the United States, who will discuss "Legislative Control Over the Expenditure of Public Funds—the General Accounting Office.

Lightning Darkens Country Club, Hits 2 D. C. Firehouses

Lightning struck twice in Washington and its environs last night, hitting two firehouses and plunging the Washington Golf and Country Club into darkness.

The steeple of Engine Company 31's house at Fessenden street and Connecticut avenue northwest, was struck, while a bolt hit the wire fence at Engine Company 15, 3000 Brentwood road northeast. Little damage was done at either place.

Citizens feting retiring Engineer Commissioner Dan I. Sultan at the Washington Golf and Country Club were forced to eat by candlelight when lightning put the lighting plant out of commission.

The storm lowered temperatures from 77 to 73 degrees, and showers today and tonight, with a falling mercury, were forecast for the District.

High mark for yesterday was 88,, at 3:15 p. m.

3 Broadcasts Here Slated for Hughes

Official Washington's welcome to Howard Hughes and his four globe-circling companions will be broadcast tomorrow by the National Broadcasting Co. in three separate programs, it was announced yesterday.

The fliers' arrival at Washington Airport will be described over Station WMAL from 11:30 to 11:45 a. m. and the meeting with Secretary of State Cordell Hull at 11:45 a. m. will go on the air over WRC and the red network.

Speeches delivered at the National Press Club luncheon from 1:30 until 2 p. m. will be broadcast over WMAL.

UNIVERSITY SHOP
715 14TH ST. N.W.
SEMI-ANNUAL SALE
Nationally known men's wear; Manhattan Shirts and Pajamas; Famous Summer Suits, Straws and Furnishings.

Speeches Few, but Gifts Many; Hazen, Seal on the Program.

Fish and Frogs Absorb Young Camp Scribes

The appearance of clouds banked against a summer sky, of frogs leaping into a pond, and of fish swimming at the bottom of a brook were subjects for news stories contributed by children attending the Bald Eagle Camp of the Tuberculosis Association to the Health Camp Crusader, a camp weekly, the first issue of which appeared yesterday.

Wrote one camp reporter:

"This morning we were sitting outdoors having assembly and little Betty said, "Oh, look what God is building," and she looked up to the sky to the clouds. It was the clouds she was talking about."

Another contributor described fish and frogs in writing about a hike. "There was a real old log bridge and while we were coming back some of the children got scared and had to be helped across."

Lead article of the publication denied a report carried by Washington newspapers concerning the difficulty some of the campers seemed to be having keeping trousers in place on slim waist lines.

"We want every one to know the pants situation is almost under control," the paper said. "The buttons have already popped; the clinic reports a great increase in waist line, and has ordered more safety pins."

300-Bed Ward For Gallinger Is Discussed

Plans Call for New Edifice Financed by $750,000 PWA Loan-Grant.

Plans for the new ward building for Gallinger Hospital were discussed yesterday at a conference at Gallinger of resident and consulting physicians called together by Dr. Edgar Bocock, superintendent.

While not worked out in detail, preliminary designs contemplate a 300-bed building that will be located west and 80 feet in front of the present ward. The project is to be financed by the PWA loan-grant of $750,000.

Dr. Bocock said the ward will have the latest X-ray equipment and the building will be used for internal medicine, radiology and be equipped with teaching facilities. The present ward building is used for surgical cases only.

The 300 beds will be scattered in wards of 12 beds, wards of two beds and single rooms.

Col. Dan I. Sultan, engineer commissioner, said final plans for the structure will be drafted as soon as all details are agreed on by the Health Department, which will administer the ward.

Physicians who participated in yesterday's parley besides Dr. Bocock are:

Drs. Charles F. White, Howard Kane, Wallace Yater, Daniel Seckinger, Albert Sullivan, Ross Veal, John Park and D. R. Reed.

Part of the $750,000 loan-grant is to be used for remodeling the existing ward building and the heating plant at Gallinger. The sixth floor of the old building will be renovated, and the X-ray division will be converted into operating rooms.

'Jimmy's' Laughs At Recession and Expands Facilities

In Prince Georges County where once the authorities, after solemn deliberation, announced no gambling existed, an expansion of facilities was planned yesterday that indicated the recession has passed by the establishment known as "Jimmy's."

An entire new floor, it was learned, is to be built atop the emporium just over the District line on Bladensburg road.

A publication of the building industry, Blue Reports, stated bids were opened at 3 p. m., yesterday, for a 41 by 75 foot addition which, it was expected, would house new equipment to take care of an increase in business.

Roads Board Ponders Rail Route Offer

Defunct W. B. & A. Asks $75,000 for Graded Rights of Way.

New 'Short Cut' Highway Between Baltimore, D. C. Studied.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, July 19.—Plans for a new "short cut" highway between Baltimore and Washington, constructed on the roadbed of the defunct Washington, Baltimore & Annapolis Railway, were discussed today by the State roads commission.

Receivers for the W. B. & A. have offered the rights of way from the D. C. line to Baltimore, and from Annapolis Junction to Annapolis, to the commmission for approximately $75,000.

The route already is graded, has few curves and would provide the shortest road between the two largest cities, with a direct cutoff road into Annapolis, commmission officials pointed out.

Meeting Set Tuesday.

W. W. Pagon, engineer representing the receivers, told the commission he would present a complete offer on the project at next Tuesday's meeting of the road's unit. When the bid is made, the commission will attempt to interest Baltimore City in a plan to purchase rights of way owned by the receivers within the city limits, and which are necessary if the new road is to run into Baltimore.

Commission Chairman J. Glenn Beall said cost of the proposed highway would represent only a fraction of the expenditure necessary if a new highway were cut, graded and surfaced along the route.

A number of Baltimore and Washington suburbs formerly served by the electric line would benefit through the "short cut," which also would provide a direct highway into the Bowie Race Track. A 66-foot right of way would be included in the purchase.

Grading Bids Asked.

Steps also were taken today to get the new Eastern Shore coastal highway in Worcester County under contract. The commission advertised for bids on grading 7.9 miles along the ocean front from Ocean City to the Delaware line. Bids are returnable August 2.

Also approved was a motion giving Connecticut avenue from the District of Columbia line to a point north of Kensington a boulevard status, opening it for through traffic.

Tomorrow night members of the commission will attend a meeting in Aberdeen to hear a discussion of plans to build a $500,000 overpass across tracks of two railroads and the Gov. Nice highway at that point.

Army officials at Aberdeen Proving Grounds have objected to construction of the overpass at the site of the existing grade crossing, while citizens have urged that location.

Youth Is Confused In Ethics, Is View

Regular violation of moral and ethical standards taught them as children has developed in youth a "confusion of spiritual values" that accompanies its "economic quandary," Dr. Bruce L. Melvin, WPA research supervisor, yesterday told a graduate seminar at Maryland University.

Speaking on problems of rural youth, Dr. Melvin declared:

"Honesty has little to do with actual business transactions. The one purpose is to sell and make a profit and the only standard of conduct that is limiting to the seller is that which is written on paper."

100 Underprivileged Children Await Your Aid; $1 Will Send Youngster to Camp for a Day

Post Staff Photo

A typical camp—The Post is endeavoring to aid other children to have good times at camp like these children.

This is the first of a series of articles to aid Washington's underprivileged children. The second will appear tomorrow.

Scattered throughout Washington are 100 underprivileged children for whom the word "vacation" has no meaning.

Summer to them is merely a three-month gap during which they do not go to school.

The Washington Post, with the help of the Washington public, is going to show them that summer means fresh air, cool lakes, healthgiving food.

The Post asks your help in providing each of these children with $14 for two weeks at camp. Some need the experience because they do not get enough to eat at home, others because crowded home conditions cramp their minds and bodies.

The camps to which they will go are sponsored by the Council of Social Agencies. Many children already have been provided for, through the council's $1,000 camp scholarship fund. But still recommendations pour in from the council's agencies for other underprivileged youngsters.

From these recommendations the council has selected the 100 children whose need is greatest. Today The Post prints the stories of ten of these. Others will follow. Remember, that every dollar dropped in The Post's Camp Fund Box or mailed to the Camp Fund Editor means a day of wholesome outdoor life for a child who sorely needs it.

Mary X is 8 years old. Her mother, who is separated from her father, is confined to bed with arthritis. Her 13-year-old brother is crippled. Her sister, 15, is too young to work. They live in one basement room, rent for which consumes most of their relief money. Mary needs to gain weight and to escape, if only for two weeks, from an atmosphere of poverty and suffering.

Five children in the Y family would benefit by a camping experience. Their father is a laborer, earning $17.50 a week. Their mother, who is in poor health expects a sixth child August 1. Sixteen-year-old Marion, the eldest, manages their four-room flat and cares for the younger children. June 15, Margaret, 14, and Helen, 9, are underweight. Allen, 13, suffers from a heart ailment.

The M youngsters both are in precarious health. Fred, aged 5, is seriously undernourished. His 3-year-old brother, Jim, recently underwent a tonsil operation and never quite regained his vitality. Their father is worried about them, but having just his WPA job is unable to provide them with the care they need.

Ill health and unhappiness have dogged the L boys for three years. During that time their father has been unemployed because of illness, their mother depressed by the death of their two sisters. George, 12, spent some time at the Christ Child Convalescent Home but lost weight on his return home. Ed, 7, is growing up under the shadow of disease and melancholy.

A fund of $1,400 will help solve the physical and spiritual problems of these ten children and their 90 fellows. Tomorrow's Post will summarize the needs of 10 more boys and girls. Meanwhile, clip out the coupon printed below, mail it with your contribution to The Post's Camp Fund Editor or deposit it in the camp fund box placed in the vestibule of The Post building.

The Post Camp Fund

Here is $—— to help send a needy child to camp.

Name .....

Address .....

(Make out checks to The Post Camp Fund Editor. Mail contributions to him or deposit them in the camp Fund Box, Post Building, Fourteenth and E streets northwest.)

50 Are Honored At Banquet by Strayer Head

Scholastic Fraternity Also Initiates Group Before Dinner.

E. S. Donoho, president of Strayer College, entertained 50 honor students and graduates of the college at a banquet in the Mayflower Hotel last night.

Preceding the dinner, the group was initiated into Sigma Eta Sigma, honorary college scholastic fraternity.

The principal address was given by Raymond Tompkins, assistant to the president of the Baltimore Transit Co. E. G. Purvis, vice president of the college, was the presiding officer.

Faculty sponsors of Sigma Eta Sigma are Margaret Hutchinson, executive secretary; Franklin T. Chace, accounting instructor, and Mary E. Bontz, English instructor.

Officers of the society are Paul Matthews, president; Mary Ellen James, vice president; Virginia White, secretary, and Clarke Haynes, treasurer.

Despite Rain, Evicted Family Continues Sitdown on 2d Day

The Orville Davises sat in chairs under a big tree on Newton place northwest last night and watched their furniture drenched by a driving night rain that cut underneath the few rugs they had placed over their possessions when they were evicted.

Davis, one-legged, unemployed shoemaker, was evicted from his home at 638 Newton place northwest on Monday. Since then he, his wife and two daughters have been staging a sit-down strike in front of the house that was once their home. They owed $27.50 in rent.

"We stayed out last night and we'll stay out again tonight," Davis declared yesterday, surrounded by household furnishings removed from the house Monday by a United States deputy marshal.

"We'll stay until the relief people do something for us," he said. Davis was on relief until April, when his wife obtained a job as hotel maid. They tried to return to the relief rolls when Mrs. Davis lost her position.

Public assistance officials explained yesterday that a new regulation prevents them from giving aid to transients.

Two Washington Post readers yesterday showed sympathy for the family's plight. One contributed a $5 bill, which Davis accepted gratefully as part of the $50 he needs to rent another house. Another offered Mrs. Davis a day's work.

Chevy Chase Boy Missing.

James H. Goodwin, 16, of 6721 Strathmore street, Chevy Chase, Md., was reported missing to police last night. He is 5 feet 6 inches tall.

Uprooting of Street Car Tracks on E Street Marks Passing of Old Belt Line Landmark

The uprooting of streetcar tracks along E street may be just another obstacle to traffic for the average Washingtonian, but to the Capital's old timers it marks the passing of a landmark.

The tracks are the last of the Old Belt Line, which once encircled a city of cobblestones and formed the nucleus of the transportation system. Used subsequently by electric cars of varying modernity, the rails formed the main stem for the Belt Line toward the end of the nineteenth century.

Old-timers recall the small horse-drawn vehicles that ran over these rails and the tinkle of the bell around Old Dobbin's neck that warned passengers of the car's approach.

The fare was 5 cents, and the gay young blades on a Sunday would squander 15 cents during the afternoon in three round-trip rides. When feeling particularly devilish, they would gather on the back platform toward the end of the last ride and start the trolley swaying until it jumped the tracks.

The Old Belt Line, which in 1900 was absorbed in a merger that later became the Washington Railway & Electric Co., started at Peace Monument and then followed what was then the boundary line leisurely through the northwest section and back via Maryland avenue to the monument.

But the boundary line of the Capital then was much more restricted than the present Maryland border. The northwest residential area ended below what is now Dupont Circle, and beyond Florida avenue was a sparsely-settled countryside.

WE DOT . . . . SOMETHING HERE
Crosse & Blackwell's Tomato Juice . . . . . 14-oz. can 5

Wise Potato Chips	lb. pkg. 29	HOT WEATHER CEREALS AT HOT PRICES	
FRESH PRUNES 2	No. 2½ cans 23	SHREDDED WHEAT	pkg. 10
EDUCATOR CRAX	lb. pkg. 13	PUFFED WHEAT	pkg. 7
Maxwell H'se COFFEE	lb. 25	WHEATIES 2	pkgs. 19
DATED COFFEE	lb. 23	HUSKIES 2	pkgs. 19
BANQUET TEA	¼-lb. pkg. 17	KIX, the newest one 2	pkgs. 23
Camp'ls Tomato Soup 3	cans 19	WHEAT FLAKES	pkg. 10
GRAPE JUICE	qt. 19	SHREDDED RALSTON	pkg. 10
WHITE HOUSE APPLE BUTTER	28-oz. jar 10	GRAPENUTS	pkg. 16
Apricot Nectar 2	12-oz. cans 15	KELLOGG'S PEP	can, pkg. 10
OXYDOL 2	lge. pkgs. 35	RICE KRISPIES	pkg. 10

MEATS

STEWING LAMB	lb. 10	ROUND STEAK	lb. 31
Breast and Necks		Choice Steer Beef	

GO S-T-R-E-A-M-L-I-N-E 100% Union Labor "THE SAVE WAY"
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Wanted:
6 Cameras
Maybe you have a camera to sell. D. T. Tiller had one to sell and advertised it in The Post's Miscellaneous for Sale Column.
CANDID CAMERA, Kodak retina, F-3-5 lens; shutter speeds 1 second to 1-500 second; leather case; original cost $60; need cash; sac. Call CO. 5254 before 5.
Within two days, seven Post readers called Mr. Tiller about the camera, but he had only the one camera to sell. Here are six good prospects for anyone who has a camera to sell. Our Miss Mack will be glad to tell you about them. Call
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D.C. Auto Theft Ring Suspects Held in Virginia

Police Seek Extradition of Pair From Virginia; 5 Cars Recovered.

Warrants charging two men with the theft of between 15 and 20 automobiles from Washington were sworn out yesterday in an attempt to extradite the suspects from Richmond, Va., where they are being held.

Judge John P. McMahon, presiding judge of Police Court, authorized the issuance of the warrants which charged grand larceny against Palmer Wellhouse and John J. Kendig, of Richmond, arrested by police investigating an alleged automobile theft ring in Washington, Baltimore and Richmond. The men were specifically charged in Richmond with the theft here June 22 of an automobile owned by Mary Ratello.

Taken into custody with Wellhouse and Kendig Sunday were Henry Nash, Adolph Johnson and David Moore, all of whom gave Richmond addresses. No charges were preferred against the three men, but Detective Sergt. Wolf asked that they be summoned as material witnesses. They were released.

Wolf, working with Virginia police and Shelton W. Fairchild, detective for the Automobile Underwriters' Association, said new model automobiles were stolen in the District and shipped to Virginia where they were dismantled and rebuilt.

He said Wellhouse and Kendig brought the Ratello car to Richmond from Washington and substituted for its engine one bought from a Richmond wrecked car dealer. The machine was identified by certain physical markings described by the owner, Wolfe said.

Five automobiles were seized after the arrests and recovery of others was predicted.

Greeley's Advice Ignored; Old Folk Populating West

America's old men—and women—go West in larger numbers than its young ones, according to figures released yesterday by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. The country's two "oldest" cities, in point of average population age, are Long Beach and San Diego, Calif.

In Long Beach, favorite haven of the Nation's aged, 9.2 per cent of the population had reached or passed 65 years of age at the time of the 1930 census. San Diego's percentage was 9.1 per cent. The average for the country is 5.4 per cent.

Other Western States are almost as popular with the elderly as California. The percentage in Spokane, Wash., was 7; in Tacoma, Wash., 6.9, and in Portland, Oreg., 6.6

The "youngest" city among the 93 whose population exceeded 100,000 in 1930 is Gary, Ind.

Guffey Predicts Earle Landslide

Senator Guffey (Democrat), of Pennsylvania, predicted here yesterday the Earle-Jones Democratic ticket will carry the Keystone State in the November elections by "at least 200,000 votes."

"There is only one answer," he said, "the people are going to vote to eat, and not to go hungry."

Malin Craig Post Picks W. P. Boehn as Its Chief

Walter P. Boehn last night was elected commander of the Gen. Malin Craig Post of the Regular Veterans Association at a meeting in the clubhouse at Seventeenth and L streets northwest.

John C. Chaille was chosen vice commander; Howard F. Cundiff, chaplain; Brinkley E. Callicott, judge advocate; Frank Coffee, quartermaster; Merle R. Frazier, trustee; Charles F. Eggert, sergeant at arms, and Norman R. Walker, adjutant.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Community Center Department and Office of National Capital Parks present the Washington Civic Orchestra and the Marian Chace Dancers at the Sylvan Theater Tuesday night. Preliminary concert followed by a program of dances.

Scarcely had the Washington Civic Orchestra begun to play the Johann Strauss waltz dedicated to "Wein, Weib und Gesang" at the Sylvan Theater last evening, when rain started to sprinkle lightly upon the sizeable audience assembled on the slope of the Monument mound. Dr. Kurt Hetzel conducted the waltz to its final chord, and then dismissed his musicians lest the instruments of the string players be damaged. Foregone were the other programmed numbers: selections from Lehar's "Eva" and Ippolitov-Ivanov's "Procession of the Sardar."

Undeterred by the threat of storm, the Marian Chace Dancers proceeded with their evolutions to the accompaniment of Thelma Stein at the piano. Intermittently the sparse drops continued to fall, but at no time was the precipitation enough to disperse the spectators. Not until the close of the program did the promised shower come down in earnest.

The dances devised by Miss Chace ranged historically from the fifteenth century pavanne to "Song for the Living," a symbolic pattern pertaining to the social ideology of the "new dance.' Compositions not intended for dance interpretations, such as "Schumann's "Aufschwung," a Brahms rhapsody, and an adagio by Beethoven, were pressed into service with picturesque effect.

In keeping with the purpose for which they were written were the "Valse Nobles et Sentimentales" of Ravel, the "Valse Triste" of Sibelius, a mazurek by Chopin, a polka and a square dance of old vintage. Included in the program were an "Elegy" by Alexandrov, "Prelude to Tragedy" danced to a piano piece by Skryabin, "After Tanagra" to music by Alfredo Casella, and the pantomime, "In the Court of Herod," accompanied by the "Dance of the Seven Veils" from "Salome."

Capital Night Clubs

By Mary Harris

Leader Johnny Shaw, of the Madrillon Orchestra, and Singer Helene Forrest figure out some new tricks in musical entertainment.

Magical marvels are in order on the Shoreham Terrace. Magician Scheeler pours red wine from a pitcher of water (but he didn't pass the wine around, the meanie). Lightning artist Jack McCally draws a big question mark, with two strokes transforms it into a picture of our pet, Andy Gump. Add that the dancing Storm Sisters are magically lovely—that the "Liebestraum" and "Italy" numbers of Franklin Crawford and Joseph Caskey are about the most magical and feather-light miracles of the dancing art you'll ever see on anybody's stage. It's just about the floor show superlative, balanced, novel, sparkling.

Barnee is playing his "Redskin March," victory number of George Marshall's Redskins, as a dance number with Indian ululations and throbbing drums.

Government workers with floor-show talents should make a bee line for the Roger Smith Powhatan Hotel and its talent contest. There'll be a grand prize of a week-end in New York, other prizes of parties on the Powhatan Roof. Elimination contests will be held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays on the Roof, beginning next Monday evening, July 25.

Seen at Powhatan: Radioman Arch McDonald, still on crutches but having a good time; a flock of Argentine middies from the S. S. Presidente Sarmiento; Johnny Perkins, chubby cut-up at the Capitol Theater.

Several of the songs from "Tropic Holiday," now at the Earle, are Mexican numbers that were the rage in Mexico City about three years ago says Vincente del Garza, singer at the King Cole Room.

Herbie Holmes, whose ork is now spreading "Mississippi Delta rhythm" at Glen Echo, says that his electric vibraharp is the only one in the country except the one Don Bestor uses for specialty numbers. Herbie uses the vibraharp to give pash to every dance number.

New pet song of Johnny Slaughter (Metronome Room) is "So You Left Me for the Leader of a Swing Band." This is probably a great comedy number to musicians but it must sound like a torch song to a lot of other fellows.

Just a big beautiful rag doll is Barbara, with partner Burt at the Lotus. It's true she tangoes amazingly, but that rag doll number left us convinced she couldn't be a real girl. Certainly she hasn't a bone in her body, we hope. Normally, Barbara's a human girl, but we still suspect that she's a rubber girl if not a rag doll.

Note—That cute 2-week-old daughter of Dick Lamm, manager of the Lotus, has been named Elaine, after Mrs. Lamm.

Crowds at the Rainbow Room are considerably heavier than at this time last year says Stanley Gordon, manager of the Hamilton. Frankly, we don't think that's news. It's just the natural result of the stunning new redecoration of the Rainbow Room.

The perfect accent with which Sid Cowan (Mayflower Lounge) sings in Italian, French, Spanish, German, Russian and the Portuguese is due to his many language instructors—the waiters in the Mayflower Lounge, who hail from all over this globe. Smart Sid sings his foreign songs to the waiters first. If they say they're right he knows they're right. If not, the waiters sing the songs at him until he gets the correct intonation.

Mack and Pete are introduced at the Bamboo Gardens as "young men right out of Esquire. Right. They look and act like animated Hoff cartoons, but are a shade funnier, especially when they go ker-flop. The Four Ingenues are pretty and clever. Sammy Richardson is making a nice job of emcee-ing and singing "There's Honey on the Moon Tonight."

Angie Rodante, Hi-Hat's new tropical-type charmer, besides being a "blues" singer of the first order, can also play the accordion and piano. In fact, she's a one-girl floor show in herself.

A naval commander up from Norfolk recently scrutinized the Anchor Room from stem to stern and pronounced every nautical detail perfect except for the compass on the bar, which, he said, should have 32 points instead of the 8 it shows. But what we want to know is whether the commander had a list to starboard when he left.

A liberal education in the art of service with finesse is the spectacle of Peter Borras, of the Madrillon Orchestra, personally serving large bowls of Spanish food to a party from the Spanish Embassy.

Leader Johnny Shaw of the Madrillon Orchestra, with Singer Helen Furrest, will journey out to the Woodmont Country Club to play for a dance next Sunday evening.

If there were more pianos, more room at the Show Boat (Balto Boule), the Three Dees would have a piano trio. All three, De Vaughan Clements, Jimmy Donahue and Jimmy Mayhugh, are expert ivory thumpers.

As a prize July cooler, Mayfair justly nominates its "Singapore Sling," tall as a house, refreshing as a cold shower—sloe gin, lime juice and apricot brandy figure in its concoction. Another honey is the "Mayfair Special," tasting something like a happy cross between various tropical cocktails. Nothing of the sort. The basis is good old applejack and lime juice, with a touch of almond syrup giving miraculous smoothness.

Neat trick at Brinkley's is using of the waitresses' first names on their badges. It obviates those "Hi-i!" and "Hey, you!" calls.

Manuel Bofill and his Filipinos at Griffith Farms are that same crew you saw in the Marx Brothers' unforgetiable "Animal Crackers."

Burgess Meredith Sued.

Reno, Nev., July 19 (AP).—Mrs. Margaret Frueauff Meredith, auburn-haired young acress known to the New York stage as Margaret Perry, sued today to divorce the actor, Oliver Burgess Meredith. She charged cruelty.

1 Held, 1 Freed In Two Traffic Deaths Here

Md. Printer Out on Bond After Killing Man in Brentwood.

Thomas E. Hatton, 45, 2616 Rhode Island avenue northeast, died yesterday in Casualty Hospital after being struck by an automobile at Brentwood, Md.

Charged with reckless driving in connection with Hatton's death, Arnold H. Behling, 45-year-old Riverdale, Md., printer, was released under $1,000 bond pending an inquest.

The accident occurred at Rhode Island avenue and Henry street in Brentwood. According to Justice of the Peace Hiram L. Wohlfarth, it is the fifth fatal accident to occur within three blocks of the spot since September.

Behling said Hatton had stepped off a street car and started across the road when he was struck. The dead man suffered a fractured skull, crushed chest and fractured legs.

In Washington a coroner's jury exonerated a motorist after an inquest into the traffic death of Grace Gardner, colored, 9, of 238 K street southwest.

Clarence Mills, colored, 27, 342 Twelfth street southeast, driver of the automobile which struck the girl, was absolved when witnesses told the jury the child ran in front of his machine.

Grace was treated at Providence Hospital after the accident at Second and H streets southeast, July 13. Transferred to Gallinger Hospital, she was released, but died at her home July 15.

PWA Increases Power Grants in Western States

Public Works Administration allotments for power developments were increased yesterday.

The largest allotment, $10,750,000, went to the Bonneville Authority for the construction of four transmission lines through areas in Washington and Oregon.

Construction of the lines, Administrator Harold L. Ickes said, will make it possible for the Government to recover its investment in the Bonneville Dam at an earlier date, and also will materially advance the development of the Grand Coulee project by furnishing a market for this project which it can take over as soon as it is completed.

Presidential approval of a non-competitive non-Federal power project in Lincoln, Nebr., also was announced. The project, granting $78,750, calls for improvements to Lincoln's municipally-owned power plant as well as improvements to the building.

The Bureau of Fisheries was given $12,000 for the repair, improvement and further development of a fish cultural station at Hoffman, N. C.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Wednesday, July 20 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time.

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:00	.....	Gordon	Art Brown.....	.....	6:00
6:15	.....	Hittemark	" "	.....	6:15
6:30	Today's Prelude.	" "	" "	.....	6:30
6:45	" "	" "	" "	.....	6:45
7:00	" "	" "	" "	Arthur Godfrey	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	Station PDS	" "	News	" "	7:30
7:45	Presents	" "	Art Brown	" "	7:45
8:00	" "	News	" "	News	8:00
8:15	" "	Gordon	" "	Arthur Godfrey	8:15
8:30	Earl Godwin ...	Hittemark	News	" "	8:30
8:45	Morning Glories.	" "	Art Brown	Back's Children	8:45
9:00	Just Neighbors..	Mrs. Wiggs	Singing Strings..	Kitty Kelly ..	9:00
9:15	Asher and Jimmy	John's Other Wife	Choir Loft	Myrt and Marge	9:15
9:30	John Higgins ...	Just Plain Bill...	Manhatters	Hilltop House .	9:30
9:45	On the Mall....	Woman in White	News; Pol. Flashes	Stepmother ...	9:45
10:00	Mary Marlin ...	David Harum	M. Concert	R. Maxwell	10:00
10:15	Vic and Sade ...	Lorenzo Jones ...	Traffic Court	Women's News.	10:15
10:30	Ch. in Wildwood	Hello Peggy	Get Thin to Music	Big Sister ...	10:30
10:45	Doctor Says	Organ Reveries ..	M. Hendricks	R. Life Stories	10:45
11:00	Paula Durand...	D. Harding's Wife	The Balladeer ...	Town Tempos.	11:00
11:15	Kidoodlers	The O'Neils	Musical Potpourri	Aladdin's Kitch.	11:15
11:30	National Farm	Mary Mason	" "	Romance	11:30
11:45	and Home Hour	" "	Comm. Calendar..	O. Gal. Sunday	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.				
12:00	National Farm	News	Happy Gang	Goldbergs	12:00
12:15	and Home Hour	Devotions	News	Vic and Sade...	12:15
12:30	Mother-in-Law .	Words and Music	Luncheon Concert.	Road of Life...	12:30
12:45	News	" "	Walkathon	Gospel Singer ..	12:45
1:00	Marjorie Coles..	Betty and Bob ...	Financing	News	1:00
1:15	Let's Talk it Over	Grimm's Daughter	"	Merrymakers ..	1:15
1:30	Waltz Favorites.	Valiant Lady	Rhumba Rhythms	Southern	1:30
1:45	" " .	Betty Crocker	Leroy	Cruise	1:45
2:00	Natl. Reded'tion	Mary Marlin	Tony Wakeman...	All Hands on	2:00
2:15	Comm. Prog.	Ma Perkins	" " ...	Deck	2:15
2:30	A. H. Drake....	Young's Family ..	" " ...	K. Arabesque..	2:30
2:45	Spitalny's Orch..	Guiding Light ...	" " ...	Lebrun Sisters..	2:45
3:00	Club Matinee...	Backstage Wife ..	News	Washington-	3:00
3:15	" " ...	Stella Dallas	Tony Wakeman...	Detroit	3:15
3:30	" " ...	Hughes Real	" " ...	Baseball	3:30
3:45	" " ...	Girl Alone	" " ...	Game	3:45
4:00	Neighbor Nell...	Top Hatters	" " ...	" "	4:00
4:15	Don Winslow ...	" "	" " ...	" "	4:15
4:30	Singing Lady...	Your Family, Mine	Walkathon	" "	4:30
4:45	Rakov's Orch...	H. Folks Frolic...	Johnson Family..	" "	4:45
5:00	News	Popeye	Cocktail Capers..	Music Moods ...	5:00
5:15	Gallicchio's Or..	Rollini's Ensemble.	" " ...	" " ...	5:15
5:30	Twilight Tunes..	Sports Column ..	" " ..	E. Light's Or..	5:30
5:45	Lowell Thomas ..	Concert Hall	News	Doris Rhodes..	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS.				
6:00	Easy Aces	Amos 'n' Andy...	Sports Resume...	Ray Heatherton	6:00
6:15	Mr. Keen	Uncle Ezra	Five-Star Final..	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	The Revelers ...	Ralph Blaine....	Lone Ranger	Living History.	6:30
6:45	Science on March	Joe Rines' Orch..	" " ...	Boake Carter..	6:45
7:00	" "	One Man's Family	Wm. Green.....	Dodd for Cong.	7:00
7:15	R. Shield's Revue	" "	Variety Program.	Evelyn Tyner..	7:15
7:30	Styles in Vocal	Tommy Dorsey's	Drums	P. Whiteman's	7:30
7:45	Rhythm	Orchestra	"	Orchestra	7:45
8:00	It May Have	Town Hall.....	Crosby's Orch....	Meet the	8:00
8:15	Happened	Game Hunt	A. F. Robinson...	Champ	8:15
8:30	Natl. Music	For Men Only...	Guy Lombardo's	M. Warnow's	8:30
8:45	Camp Program	" " ...	Orchestra	Music	8:45
9:00	Symphony	Kay Kyser's	Symphonic Strings	Peoples	9:00
9:15	Orchestra	Orchestra	" "	Platform	9:15
9:30	" "	" "	Melodies From the	James Melton..	9:30
9:45	" "	" "	Sky	M. Jennings ..	9:45
10:00	Dixie Harmonies.	News; Tune Types	" "	News	10:00
10:15	B. Cutler's Or..	" " "	Jazz Nocturne ...	V. Lopez's Or.	10:15
10:30	L. Clinton's	L. Breeze's	Walkathon	P. Pendarvis'	10:30
10:45	Orchestra	Orchestra	Field's Orchestra.	Orchestra	10:45
11:00	News	Bill Coyle	News	Hal Kemp's	11:00
11:15	Music As You	Modern Music...	D. Barrie's Orch.	Orchestra	11:15
11:30	Desire It	Maestros	A. Wenk's	H. King's	11:30
11:45	" "	" "	Orchestra	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Night Watchman.	Sign Off.....	S. Ennis'	Weather F'cast	12:00
12:15	(Until 2 a. m.)	.....	Orchestra	Sign Off.....	12:15
12:30	.....	.....	E. Hoagland's	.....	12:30
12:45	.....	.....	Orchestra	.....	12:45
1:00	.....	.....	Dance Orchestra..	.....	1:00
1:15	.....	.....	(Until 2 a. m.)	.....	1:15

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Today's Puzzle by Edith Huntington.

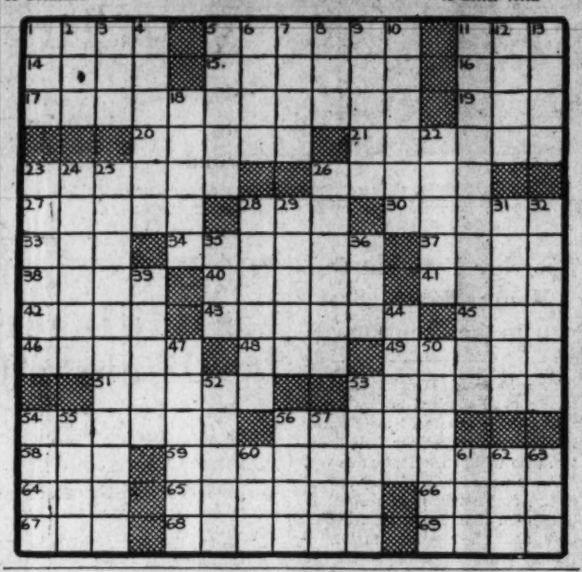
ACROSS.

1 Inferior
5 Try again
11 Fasten by stitches
14 Narrative poem
15 Card game for two
16 Before: prefix
17 Pertaining to an elephant-like mammal of the Miocene period
19 Fleur-de-lis: her.
20 Trunk of a body
21 Crudest
22 Alkali element
26 City in Ohio
27 Piece of wood to serve as a holdfast for a rope
28 Somber
30 Invest
32 Corded fabric
34 Befall
37 One of the Roman goddesses of fate
38 Weight of Java
40 Former name of Chosen in Asia
41 Portions of a curved line
42 Above
43 Trumpet: It.
45 Cereal grass
46 Compound ether
48 Commune in Belgium
49 Scoop out
51 Habitual
53 Drenched
54 Stripped
56 Poems persons
58 Old English money of account
59 Slowness
64 Peruke
65 Triangular sail
66 Trappings
67 Shelter
68 Chariot of the Gauls
69 Ages

DOWN.

1 Guided
2 Final
3 Transgression
4 Scotland: poet.
5 Furnish with new weapons
6 French coins
7 Philippine food staple
8 Assam silkworm
9 Utter
10 Term of holding
11 Very bright
12 Greek goddess of discord
13 Point of the compass
18 Cardinal point
22 Title of Italian lady
23 Rub harshly
24 Zone of the Cambrian period
25 Right of grazing animals
26 Revokes, as a legacy
28 Pertaining to spores
29 Protective article
31 Free from confinement
32 Oriented
35 Decree
36 Seize suddenly: colloq.
39 Things present
44 Anguish
47 Agitate
50 A vent
52 Book of maps
53 Mother of Aphrodite
54 Concave vessel
55 Great lake
56 Widgeon
57 Retired for the night
60 Pewter coins of Siam
61 Advocate of the novel
62 Preserve
63 Bitter vetch

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



Taxes for Industries Doubled By New Deal, Survey Shows

109 Per Cent Increase in Levies for Corporations Since 1932 Reported by Investors' Group; Burden Seen for Public.

By the United Press.

The tax burden on 150 major corporations, which had total assets of $42,000,000,000, and employed 3,171,000 persons in 1937, has been doubled under the New Deal, a survey by the American Federation of Investors, Inc., revealed last night.

These corporations, including industrial giants such as United States Steel Corporation, American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and General Motors Corporation, paid a total of $1,631,000,000 in taxes in 1937, or an average of $2.62 on each share of common stock, according to the survey. In comparison, it was shown, total dividends paid to the 5,500,000 holders of common stock amounted to $1.95 a share, the taxes exceeding dividends by 34 per cent.

109 Per Cent Increase.

The analysis also showed that total taxes paid by the 150 corporations last year averaged $291 per common shareholder, or $514 per employe. In the case of 143 of the corporations, it was said, the tax load increased 19 per cent from 1936 to 1937. These enterprises paid $1,494,484,348 in 1937, as compared with $1,258,438,606 in 1936.

Tax statistics could not be obtained as far back as 1932 for all corporations involved, the federation explained, but in that year 124 corporations paid in taxes $681,648,286, and $1,422,670,853 in 1937, an increase of 109 per cent.

The federation pointed out that more than $50,000,000,000 invested largely in the securities of American industry is owned by 64,000,000 life insurance policy holders and 44,000,000 savings bank depositors, mostly working people.

"Millions Affected."

"These facts prove that millions of common people are vitally interested in the success of American industry, and that when industry suffers from burdensome taxation, the depression results fall directly upon these common people," the federation said.

"For the welfare of all, our Nation must be maintained on a sound economic basis and the purchasing power of the dollar preserved."

"Extravagant governmental spending," the statement added, "may stimulate business temporarily, but a depressing reaction is certain to follow, with a constantly mounting debt to be paid by ever increasing taxation."

The analysis was made public as Treasury and Congressional tax experts studied additional changes in the revenue laws to be submitted to Congress when it meets again in January. Among revisions reported to be under consideration is a proposal by Senator Robert M. La Follette (Progressive), Wisconsin, which would widen the income tax base by reducing exemptions and increasing the normal levy on incomes between $3,000 and $15,000.

Wells Church New Radio Assistant to Frank Waltman

Wells Church, former radio executive and newspaperman, yesterday was appointed assistant to Franklyn Waltman, publicity director of the Republican National Committee. He will have charge of the committee's radio activities.

Church has served as a member of the Washington staff of the New York Herald Tribune and on the United Press staff here and in New York. In 1931 he joined the Columbia Broadcasting System here, became program manager, Washington manager of the Columbia news service and later assistant to Harry C. Butcher, vice president, in the operation of the network's Washington affairs.

He was with the Republican committee in the 1936 campaign, then joined the National Broadcasting Co.'s New York staff. Later he resigned to undertake commercial radio production duties.

Banking Chief Answers Jones' Loan Warning

Says U. S. Financiers 'Trying to Play Full Part' in Expansion.

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 19.—Lending policies of the Nation's bankers were defended tonight by Orval W. Adams, president of the American Bankers Association, in a statement answering the recent warning of Jesse Jones, RFC chairman, that banking, to "remain in private hands, must meet credit needs of the country."

"It is my sincere conviction," said Adams, who is executive vice president of the Utah State National Bank, Salt Lake City, "that bankers are earnestly trying to play their full part in promoting a sound economic expansion in the Nation's business activities.

"It is their task to find loans that are truly useful and bank-worthy—that both give justified credit assistance to sound business enterprise large and small, and at the same time protect the interest of the depositors whose money is loaned."

He pointed out that in its recent report the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporatoin declared that the "quality of the assets of a bank is of equal importance to adequacy of capital."

"With excess reserves as large as they are now," said Adams, "the ever present danger is not that too little credit will be extended but that a deterioration in the quality of bank loans will take place.

"The willingness of bankers to expand their credit co-operation whenever the opportunity has offered is shown by the fact that total loans and investments of members of the Federal Reserve system increased from $25,000,000,000 to $32,000,000,000 in the past five years. Through 1936 and 1937, a period of active business, commercial loans increased from $5,000,000,000 to $7,000,000,000.

"So rapid was the expansion of bank credit in 1936 that the board of governors of the Federal Reserve system raised member bank reserve requirements. The 1936 increase was ordered on the grounds that 'reflation' had been accomplished, and the increase of 1937 was ordered to check the inflationary tendencies then present."

Md. Infant Drowned In One Foot of Water

Centerville, Md., July 19 (AP). — Barbara May Usilton, 21 months old, drowned in water only 12 inches deep yesterday after she apparently slipped and fell while playing with two brothers and two sisters in Hermitage Creek near their home.

COOL

Breezes refresh you as you dine and dance 'neath the stars to the gay music of

STEVE Le SIEUR AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Dinner De Luxe $1.75

Saturdays & Holidays, $2

No Cover for Dinner—EVER

Cover, week days, 50c

Sat. & Hol., $1.10

POWHATAN ROOF

Pennsylvania Ave. at 18th St.

Where the Old Planter Packs a Mean Punch

KING COLE ROOM

820 Conn. Ave.

AIR-CONDITIONED

Metronome Room

DANCING 10-2

Slaughter's MUSIC

NO COVER CHARGE

WARDMAN PARK HOTEL

The Terrace at the Shoreham

Featuring at 10 P. M.

CRAWFORD and CASKEY dancing diversified

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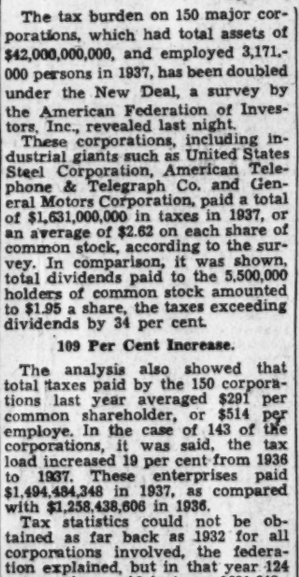

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Double by Rick Ferrell in 10th Wins for Nats, 4-3

Sports | The Washington Post | Sports

****X WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, JULY 20, 1938 17

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

"Wright batting for Simmons."

That was the strange announcement that barked from the loud-speakers yesterday in the ninth inning at Griffith Stadium—strange, because it has never been the custom to remove Al Simmons for a pinch hitter.

POVICH.

But the inference was plain enough—Simmons was not a good risk up there at the plate. Rookie Taft Wright came out of the dugout swinging a pair of bats menacingly and Simmons started the walk back to the bench.

For Simmons it must have been a long walk. Never before, in the two seasons he has been with the Washington club, had he been withdrawn for a pinch hitter. And he plainly showed his dejection as, with head down and measured step, he returned to the bench.

It might not have been so tortuous for Simmons had he not been permitted to step into the batter's box in that ninth inning with the potential winning run on base. But he had gone up there with no reason to believe that Bucky Harris was contemplating a pinch hitter . . . they never put in a pinch hitter for Al Simmons.

He's No Philosopher.

There probably was no consolation whatever for Simmons in the fact that Wright struck out. The mere gesture was what hurt. That and the implication that Al Simmons was no longer a constant threat up there with a bat in his hands. Al Simmons is not a philosophic sort of fellow. He is still confident that he can hit big league pitching.

He always could . . . there is no doubt of that. Few batters in the history of the game can look back on a prouder record than the 34-year-old fellow. Twice he led the American League in hitting and twice he led in runs batted in. In one year he batted .390, in another he hit for an average in the .380's. Today, his batting average is .275, and last year it was .279 for the full season. Those figures are disturbing . . . especially to a fellow like Al Simmons who delights in hitting that ball, in making his hits and strutting, in acting just a bit high and mighty.

Tough, Eh Fellow?

It must be pretty agonizing for a fellow who has hit like Simmons to be frustrated by pitching that probably isn't nearly as capable as was the pitching when he was slamming out new batting records. Surely the fellow must have his stabbing thoughts when he pops up, strikes out or beats into the dirt balls that 5 and 10 years ago he would murder.

They used to say of Simmons that "he was a bad ball hitter." They meant, of course, that he could make a hit on a pitch that wasn't across the plate. And when they said that they meant that he was an extraordinarily good hitter, because only the truly great hitters can hit bad pitching.

Is He Washed Up?

But in recent years they have been throwing those fast balls past him . . . the kind that he used to swat on a line if any pitcher were brave, or stupid, enough to throw 'em. He hasn't been getting his bat around with the same snap of the wrists or the same vigor and there is a general belief around the league that Simmons is washed up.

But that is a dangerous theory, too. There were hints that big Al was done, through, and no longer a threat earlier in the season. And then, in the West, he went on one of the greatest batting rampages ever achieved by any of the great hitters, knocking home runs almost daily, getting long hits with men on bases, breaking up ball games and almost singlehandedly making it a successful trip for the Nats.

Just as unaccountably, when the Washington club returned for its current home stand, Simmons fell into the batting doldrums. Another manager long ago might have substituted another leftfield. But still vidid with Bucky Harris were the memories of Simmons' productive hits in the West. At any time, he might start slugging again . . . but he hasn't.

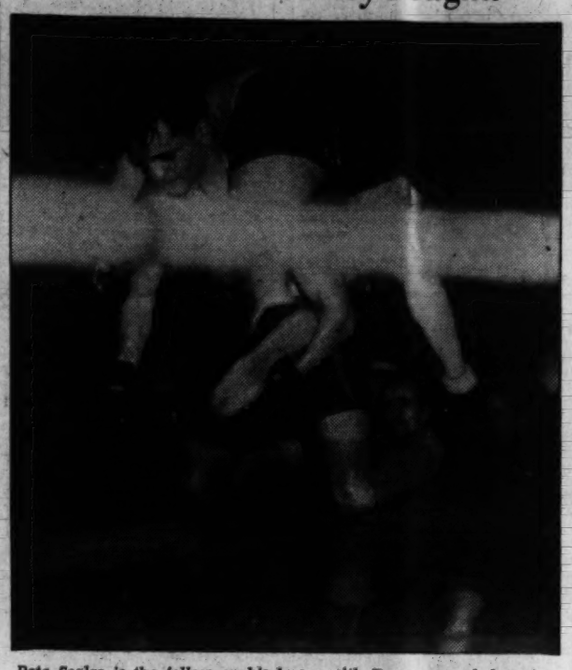
There's No Reason.

He doesn't know why. He's fit and eager and doesn't think that he has changed his swing. It's the same foot-in-the-bucket stance that brought him all those hits when he was winning pennants for the A's. His hitting hasn't af-

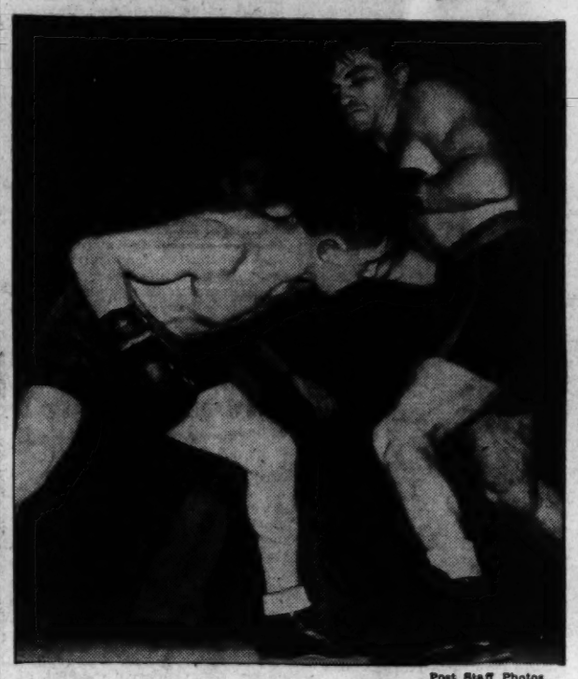
See POVICH, Page 19, Column 7.

2,500 Drenched Fans Watch Dupre Defeat Scalzo

It Rained—But They Fought!



Pete Scalzo is the fellow on his knees with Dupre sprawled on top of him. The canvas looks like a swimming pool.



Post Staff Photos.

Scalzo (right) makes a face and tries to move away from a left by Dupre.

Judges Split And Referee Decides Bout

Tony Makes Whirlwind Finish in Last 4 Rounds to Win.

By Shirley Povich.

Swinging in the rain and oblivious, too, to a pair of blood-spouting eyes, Tony Dupre smashed his way to a startling eight-round victory over Brooklyn Pete Scalzo last night in a Griffith Stadium ring ankle deep in water.

A man-sized cloudburst and Dupre struck simultaneously—in the last four rounds. While the young storm sent the 2,500 customers scurrying for shelter in the covered stands, Dupre, with the ringside deserted except for handlers, launched his winning attack against Scalzo.

In those last four rounds Dupre was a transformed fighter, a magical contrast from the youth who had been pelted with Scalzo's punches in the early half of the battle. He reached Scalzo with a blistering left hook that slowed the Brooklyn lad and won a split decision.

The two judges, Frank Schuyler and Robert Munhall, were divided in their opinions, Schuyler voting Scalzo the winner by a margin of 76 points to 74, and Munhall's ballot being in favor of Dupre, 75-72. The deciding vote was cast by Referee Charley Reynolds, who favored Dupre, 73-70.

Decision Cheered, Booed.

Equal roars of applause and jeering greeted the decision, with the bulk of the boos traced to the betting fraternity which had laid odds of 3 to 2 on Scalzo to beat the Manchester, N. H., featherweight. On The Post's scoresheet, Scalzo was listed as the winner, 74-72, with four rounds given each fighter.

It was a setting faintly reminiscent of the Dempsey-Tunney fight in Philadelphia as the two battlers sloshed about the ring in a driving rain in the final rounds—faintly reminiscent because there were approximately 85,000 fewer spectators and the gate was closer to $3,000 than the $1,500,000 Tunney and Dempsey drew.

The betting folks' odds appeared to have been well laid in the early rounds when Scalzo, boxing cleverly and picking off Dupre's crude leads, overcoated Dupre with punches. He shot stiff lefts to the body, tabbed Dupre with jabs and crossed him with rights.

Cut Dupre's Eyes.

In the third round he opened an ugly looking gash over Dupre's right eye and in the fifth he made it unanimous, opening Dupre's left eye. The Manchester lad was a sorry looking spectacle as the fifth round closed, but in that round he had already launched the offensive that was to carry him to victory.

While Scalzo slipped and skidded on the treacherous canvas, Dupre, seemingly immune to the slippery underfooting, lashed out with both hands and scored repeatedly. Scalzo's jabs, which had kept Dupre off balance and sent him spinning across the ring in the early rounds, lost their authority and Dupre took command.

Scalzo made a target of Dupre's bloody eyes and undid the between-round ministrations of his handlers, but with gore streaming from twin spouts down the sides of his face the New Hampshire boy was carrying the fight to a very tired Scalzo at the finish.

Mamakos Wins Decision.

Sent into the ring after the main bout with the rain descending in even greater fury, Steve Mamakos, Washington middleiweight, and Cal Cagney, of New Jersey, battled eight torrid rounds with Mamakos gaining a unanimous decision.

In an attempt to improve his footing, Cagney fought the last three rounds bare-footed after his seconds ripped off his ring shoes. But the strategy failed to halt Mamakos' wild rushes. Both fighters bled almost from the outset when Cagney,

See FIGHTS, Page 19, Column 5.

Detroit's Tebbetts Foiled on Base Theft

Associated Press Photo.

Tebbetts, of Detroit, was thrown out at second in the second inning of yesterday's game with Washington when Catcher Rick Ferrell, of the Nats, whipped the ball out to Buddy Myer on second. Myer is shown making the putout.

Indians Beat Yanks, 5-3; Cut Margin

Mel Harder Holds Loop Leaders to 6 Blows; Hadley Hit Hard.

By the Associated Press

New York, July 19.—With a curve that snapped and stung like a bullwhip, Mel Harder, the Cleveland Indians' veteran right-hander, beat the Yankees, 5 to 3, with six hits today and cut the champions lead over the Tribe to half a game.

The defeat broke a seven-gabe winning streak for the Bronx Bombers and was their first in the stadium since June 8. They had won 16 straight on their home grounds.

Harder was in command all the way in the opening game of this momentous four-game series. He wavered only twice. In the second, George Selkirk dropped a homer into the rightfield stands and in the ninth, with Tom Henrich on second, Bill Dickey poled his eighteenth of the season into the same sector.

The Indians started to work on Bump Hadley in the second, when Earl Averill pumped a homer into the rightfield stands, but they scalped the rotund righthander and won the game in the fourth.

Jeff Heath opened this frame with a hit through short. After Hadley walked Averill, Hal Trosky singled to right and Ken Keltner hit to left. Two runs came in and the Tribe got a third when Rolfe shot Harder's grounder to first and Gehrig's throw to the plate was too late to catch Trosky.

Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Lary,ss..	4	2	3	1	Crosetti,ss.	4	2	3	1
Ca'pbell,rf	4	1	2	0	Rolfe,3b..	4	0	0	5
Hale,2b...	4	1	1	2	Henrich,rf.	4	1	3	0
Heath,lf..	5	2	1	0	DiM'gio,cf.	3	1	1	0
Averill,cf..	2	1	2	0	Gehrig,1b.	4	0	12	1
Trosky,1b..	4	1	7	1	Dickey,c..	4	1	3	1
Keltner,3b	4	1	1	0	Selkirk,lf..	4	1	2	0
Pytlak,c..	3	0	9	0	Gordon,2b.	3	0	2	1
Harder,p.	4	0	1	2	Hadley,p..	2	0	1	2
					*Hoag....	1	0	0	0
Totals.	34	9	27	6	Sundra,p..	0	0	0	0
					Totals..	33	6	27	11

*Batted for Hadley in eighth.

Cleveland	0	1	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	—5
New York	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—3

Runs—Campbell, Heath, Averill (2), Trosky, Henrich, Dickey, Selkirk. Error—Keltner. Runs batted in—Averill, Selkirk, Trosky (2), Keltner, Harder, Dickey (2). Two-base hit—Henrich. Three-base hit—Lary. Home runs—Averill, Selkirk, Dickey. Stolen base—Lary. Sacrifices—Pytlak, Hale. Left on bases—New York, 4; Cleveland, 8. First base on balls—Off Hadley, 4; off Harder, 1. Struck out—By Hadley, 3; by Harder, 7. Hits—Off Hadley, 7 in 3 innings; off Sundra, 2 in 1 innings. Losing pitcher—Hadley. Umpires—Moriarty, Kolls and Rue. Time of game—Two hours 5 minutes.

Dodgers Buy Chambers.

Columbus, Ohio, July 19 (AP).—The Columbus Red Birds baseball club announced today that Pitcher John Chambers had been obtained by Brooklyn via waivers.

Finland Is Officially Awarded Olympics, Plans Already Begun

Helsingfors Is Named Host City—Ocean Liners May Solve Shortage of Hotels for Games.

By the Associated Press.

Helsingfors, July 19.—The 1940 Olympic games, relinquished by Japan last week, were awarded officially to Finland today. Helsingfors was named host city.

The invitation was issued by Count Henri De Baillet-Latour, of Belgium, president of the International Olympic Committee, after he received an official notification from the Japanese Ambassador at Brussels of Japan's decision not to stage the games.

Two committees representing the government and civil authorities made plans to entertain the world's greatest athletes. The Finnish government has agreed to finance the games. Work has started on plans for a stadium while the deputy of Helsingfors has suggested ocean liners be brought into port and used as floating hotels as a solution of the housting problem.

Kuopio, in the middle of Finland, has offered to arrange for the winter games. While no dates for the summer games have been announced it is believed they will be moved back to July or August, dates more suitable to the United States and European countries.

Had Tokyo staged the games, they would have been held in September and October.

Finland, which originally bid for the games against Japan, will stage the competition without the pomp and ceremony that surrounded the 1932 and 1936 games at Los Angeles and Berlin, respectively. Officials plan to model the games more after the 1912 competition at Stockholm.

Meanwhile, spokesman for the Italian Olympic committee said Italy would oppose any attempt of Japan to hold the 1944 games in Tokyo. Italy has indicated she would like them in Rome.

Count Baillet-Latour said, however, the 1944 games will not be discussed until the international committee meeting in London next June.

Reds Sweep Doubleheader; Trounce Bees, 3 to 1 and 7 to 2

Whitey Moore Gives Up Only 2 Hits in First Game; Victories Earn Third Place.

By the Associated Press.

Cincinnati, July 19.—Cincinnati swept a double-header with Boston today, taking the first game, 3 to 1, behind the two-hit hurling of young Whitey Moore, and the second, 7 to 2, with the aid of a trio of fourth-inning homers and a single and double, good for six runs.

The twin killing, coupled with Brooklyn's 8-to-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs, returned the Reds to third place.

Moore, making his first start of the year, was invincible through seven and two-third innings of the opener—until successive singles by Pinch-hitter Maggart and Vince DiMaggio scored Elbie Fletcher who had walked to open the frame.

Home runs by Berger, Lombardi and Craft—the first two with men aboard—brought the Reds from behind in the fourth frame of the nightcap, while Myers' circuit smash in the fourth inning of the opener was the final Cincinnati scoring in that contest.

(First game.)

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Cinn'nati.	AB	H	O	A
DiM'gio,cf	4	1	2	0	Frey,2b...	4	1	3	5
Cooney,rf..	4	0	0	0	Berger,lf..	4	1	2	0
English,3b	4	0	1	0	Good'an,rf.	4	1	3	0
C'nello,2b.	2	0	1	1	McC'ick,1b.	4	2	8	0
West,lf...	3	0	4	0	H'berger,c.	4	0	4	0
Fl'cher,1b	3	0	6	2	Craft,cf...	4	1	5	0
Mueller,c.	2	0	7	0	Riggs,3b..	4	1	0	3
W'stler,ss.	2	0	1	2	Myers,ss..	3	2	2	1
Lanning,p	2	0	2	0	Moore,p...	3	0	0	1
*Maggert.	1	1	0	0					
Reis,p....	0	0	0	0	Totals..	34	9	27	10
Totals.	28	2	24	5					

*Batted for Lanning in eighth.

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1
Cincinnati	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	x	—3

Runs—Fletcher, Frey, Goodman, Myers. Error—English. Runs batted in—DiMaggio, Goodman, McCormick, Myers. Two-base hits—Frey, Berger, Craft, Myers. Home run—Myers. Double-play, Frey to McCormick. Left on bases—Boston, 5; Cincinnati, 7. First base on balls—Off Moore, 4. Struck out—By Lanning, 1; by Reis, 1; by Moore, 2. Hits—Off Lanning, 9 in 7 innings; off Reis, none in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Moore (Cuccinello). Losing pitcher—Lanning. Umpires—Pinelli, Goetz and Reardon. Time of game—Two hours and 2 minutes.

Second Game.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Cinn'nati.	AB	H	O	A
DiM'gio,cf	4	1	4	0	Frey,2b....	4	1	1	1
Cooney,rf	4	1	0	0	Berger,lf..	4	2	1	0
English,3b	4	2	0	1	Good'an,rf.	3	0	3	0
C'nello,2b.	4	1	5	1	McC'ick,1b	3	0	15	0
West,lf...	4	1	3	0	Lo'bardi,c.	3	2	3	0
F'cher,1b.	4	1	6	2	Craft,cf...	4	1	1	0
Riddle,c..	4	1	1	0	Riggs,3b...	3	1	0	5
W'stler,ss.	4	0	1	5	Myers,ss..	3	1	2	4
Hut'son,p.	0	0	0	0	Walters,p..	4	1	0	1
Reis,p....	2	0	0	1					
					Totals..	33	9	27	11
Totals.	35	8	24	10					

Boston	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Cincinnati	1	0	0	6	0	0	0	0	x	—7

Runs—DiMaggio, West, Frey, Berger (2), McCormick, Lombardi, Craft, Myers. Runs batted in—English, Fletcher, Frey, Berger (2), Lombardi (3), Craft. Two-base hits—West, Fletcher, Frey. Home runs—Berger, Lombardi, Craft. Left on bases—Boston, 6; Cincinnati, 11. First base on balls—Off Hutchinson, 3; off Reis, 2. Struck out—By Reis, 3; by Walters, 3. Hits—Off Hutchinson, 3 in 1⅓ innings; off Reis, 6 in 6⅔ innings. Hit by pitched balls—By Hutchinson (Goodman), by Reis (Goodman, McCormick, Riggs). Wild pitch—Walters. Losing pitcher—Reis. Umpires—Goetz, Reardon and Pinelli. Time of game—1 hour 50 minutes.

Redskins Coach Arrives Here Today.

Ray Flaherty, coach of the world champion Washington Redskins, will arrive in Washington this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock aboard an Eastern Air Lines plane from Chicago.

Flaherty will get down to business immediately after being welcomed at the airport by President George Marshall, General Manager Jack Espey, and a Redskin contingent consisting of Riley Smith, Cliff Battles and Charlie Malone.

Booking Games.

The Diamond Athletic Club nine are anxious to schedule games with strong unlimited teams. Call Lincoln 3145-J.

Kick Tigers To 6th Spot; Get 14 Hits

Chase and Hogsett Give Visitors 9 Safeties, Well Scattered.

By Shirley Povich.

Rearing up in wrathful mood in the tenth inning after the Tigers had tied the score, with two out in the ninth yesterday, the Nats slapped the winning run of a 4-3 ball game across the plate with the last of their 14 hits of the day.

Buddy Myer and Rick Ferrell, who had taken no part in the batting proceedings until the tenth, were the heroes of the extra-inning uprising against lean Vernon Kennedy. In rapid-fire fashion the Nats knocked Kennedy loose from the winning run.

Hogsett Gets Win.

Hitless all afternoon, Myer bashed a single into rightfield to start the inning and took second when Jimmy Wasdell followed with a tainted looper to leftfield. The enthusiasm of the 4,000 customers waned when Ossie Bluege popped up in an attempt for a sacrifice bunt, but Rick Ferrell swatted one of his copyrighted two-baggers down the leftfield foul line and the Nats had the ball game.

They apparently owned the ball game in the ninth inning when Ken Chase had a 3-2 lead after pitching six-hit ball. But when Chase walked Jo Jo White, first batter to face him in the ninth and then pitched two straight balls to Bill Rogell, Manager Harris frantically waved Chase out of the box and Elon Hogsett in.

Hogsett, who received credit for the victory, disposed of Rogell on a pop foul, but Charley Gehringer dumped a handle hit into center field for a single that moved White to second base. Hogsett disposed of the dangerous Hank Greenberg on a long fly to Simmons, but Pete Fox reprieved the Tigers at this point, slamming a line drive toward left center that tore its way through Ossie Bluege's upstretched glove. White scored from second with the run that tied the ball game.

The Tigers made motions toward scoring the winning run in the tenth when Tebbetts slashed a single over first that Jimmy Wasdell held to one base by a sensational bare-handed pick-up. He was sacrificed to second by Christman and then the Tigers' bid for a run collapsed like a parasol in a typhoon. Vernon Kennedy tapped a pitch back into the box to Hogsett, who wheeled and trapped Tebbetts between second and third, Lewis finally tagging him out. And Kennedy, who attempted to take second in the run-down, was doubled up when Lewis threw to Buddy Myer as Kennedy neared the bag.

Chase's Job Good.

Young Ken Chase did a handsome job of it before he was taken out in the ninth. One of the two runs he yielded up to the Tigers was unearned—the result of Buddy Lewis' error. In the fifth inning, after three of his seven walks had filled the bases with one out, he rid himself of trouble by forcing Fox to pop up and Morgan to ground out.

In the seventh, Chase again evoked the cheers of the 4,000 when, with the tying run on third base, the potential winning run on first and Rudy York pinch hitting, he shoved a fast curve past York for the third strike.

There was no evidence at the start that Chase would have much success against the Tigers. Jo Jo White hit his first pitch for a single, Rogell drew a walk and Fox singled to left to put the Tigers in a 1-0 lead. The threat subsided

See NATS, Page 19, Column 4.

Monte Weaver Set To Face Tigers.

Monte Weaver, victor in two of his last three starts and now a regular member of the Nats' pitching staff, will go to the mound today against the Detroit Tigers in the second game of the series.

Manager Mickey Cochrane will send Baron Poffenberger, stocky right hander, against the Nats.

The Washington Club's triumph over the Tigers yesterday lengthened its margin over the Detroit Club to 4½ games. The Tigers yielded fifth place to the White Sox, who were idle.

The Box Score

DETROIT.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
White, lf-cf.....	4	2	1	2	0	0
Rogell, ss.....	3	0	1	0	1	0
Gehringer, 2b.....	3	1	1	5	5	1
Greenberg, 1b.....	4	0	1	13	1	0
Fox, rf.....	5	0	2	2	0	0
Morgan, cf.....	3	0	0	2	0	0
*York.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
Walker, lf.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
Tebbetts, c.....	3	0	2	2	1	0
Christman, 3b.....	4	0	0	2	6	0
Kennedy, p.....	5	0	1	0	4	0
Totals.....	36	3	9†28		18	1

*Batted for Morgan in seventh.

†One out when winning run was scored.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf.....	4	1	3	0	0	0
Lewis, 3b.....	5	0	2	3	4	2
West, cf.....	5	0	2	1	0	0
Simmons, lf.....	3	0	0	5	1	0
Wright, lf.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
Myer, 2b.....	4	1	1	6	3	0
Wasdell, 1b.....	4	0	2	9	0	0
Bluege, ss.....	4	1	2	1	2	0
R. Ferrell, c.....	4	0	1	5	3	0
Chase, p.....	4	1	1	0	1	0
Hogsett, p.....	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals.....	38	4	14	30	16	2

Detroit	100	000	101	0—3
WASHINGTON	001	011	000	1—4

Runs batted in—Fox (2), Lewis (2), Chase, R. Ferrell. Two-base hits—Lewis, Bluege, R. Ferrell. Sacrifices—Case, Bluege, Christman. Double plays—Bluege to Myer to Wasdell, Hogsett to Lewis to Myer to Lewis to Myer. Left on bases—Detroit, 12; Washington, 12. First base on balls—Off Kennedy, 4; off Chase, 6. Struck out—By Kennedy, 2; by Chase, 4. Hits—Off Chase, 6 in 8 innings (none out in ninth); off Hogsett, 2 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Hogsett. Umpires—Geisel, McGowan and Grieve. Time of game—Two hours 32 minutes.

Paul Runyan Vardon Pacer

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 19.—Paul Runyan, of White Plains, N. Y., picked up 100 points through his victory in the National P. G. A. championship last week and thereby vaulted past U. S. Open Champion Ralph Guldahl into first place in the competition for the Harry Vardon Memorial Trophy.

Figures released today by Fred Corcoran, P. G. A. tournament manager, give Runyan 307 points and Guldahl 249. Sam Snead, still the Nation's leading money-winner, with $7,112.83, is third with 231, followed by Jimmy Hines, 227; Byron Nelson, 214; Henry Picard, 206; Harry Cooper, winner in 1937, 198; Horton Smith, 160; Johnny Revolta, 157, and Toney Penna, 154.

Runyan's defeat of Snead in the P. G. A. final won him $1,100 and brought him from seventh into fifth place with a total of $5,058.16. Cooper is second with $5,861.33, Picard third with $5,392.67.

Golf Play Prize Posted

Prize money totaling $400 has been posted by the Maryland State Golf Association for the eighteenth annual Maryland Open championship scheduled next Tuesday, July 26, at Congressional. The tourney will be over the 36-hole route.

First money will be $120; second, $90; third, $60, and fourth and last, $30. The low amateur will also receive a trophy. Entries close Saturday at noon with Emmet Gary, association secretary, at 16 McClellan place, Baltimore. Professionals will be taxed a $5 entry fee and greenkeepers and amateurs $3.

Cliff Spencer, Beaver Dam professional, will be in the role of defending champion. He ended Al Houghton's four-year reign last year at Woodholme, but the favorite will undoubtedly be the host club professional, Wiffy Cox.

The course will be open Monday for practice rounds. Caddies will be furnished all entrants.

The schedule for the Junior Golf League of the Maryland State Association was announced yesterday, but the competition will be confined to the Baltimore clubs, as the District juniors will soon be busy with their own schedule of inter-club matches.

Baltimore C. C., Hillendale, Green Spring Valley, Sparrows Point and Woodholme will play for the title, in weekly matches starting July 21 and ending August 25.

Johnny Farrell, Hillendale, who won the Middle Atlantic junior championship last year after a play-off with Billy Shea, will defend his title at Indian Spring, Tuesday, August 2. The tourney looms as one of the finest junior events in years, with Otto Greiner, Shea, Bobby Brownell, Buddy Sharkey and others eligible.

Budge Wins Exhibition With Chinese Star.

Dublin, July 19 (U.P.).—Donald Budge, world's No. 1 tennis player, of Oakland, Calif., today scored a 6—0, 7—5 exhibition victory over Sin Kie Kho, Chinese Davis Cupper.

Budge and his fellow Californian, Gene Mako, defeated George Lyttleton Rogers, England, and M. Calkos, Hungary, 7—5, 6—1, 6—3 in a doubles match, then Mako won easily from Rogers in singles, 6—2, 6—0.

Major League Standings

American League.

Standing of the Teams.

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
New York.....	49	28	.636	...
Cleveland	48	28	.632	½
Boston	46	31	.597	3
WASHINGTON.	43	40	.518	9
Chicago	33	38	.465	13
Detroit	38	44	.463	13½
Philadelphia ...	29	46	.387	19
St. Louis.....	23	54	.299	26

Yesterday's Results.

WASHINGTON, 4; Detroit, 3 (10 innings).
Cleveland, 5; New York, 3.
Chicago-Boston (rain).
St. Louis-Philadelphia (rain).

Games Today.

Detroit at WASHINGTON—Poffenberger (4-5) vs. Weaver (5-2).
Cleveland at New York (2)—Allen (12-1) and Humphries (6-2) vs. Pearson (6-5) and Gomez (7-9).
Chicago at Boston (2)—Whitehead (6-4) and Knott (3-4) vs. Wilson (7-7) and Ostermueller (5-3) or Midkiff (9-1).
St. Louis at Philadelphia—Mills (3-5) or Newsom (9-8) vs. Ross (4-6) or Nelson (8-5).

Games Tomorrow.

Detroit at WASHINGTON.
Cleveland at New York.
Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

National League.

Standing of the Teams.

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	48	28	.632	...
New York.....	50	31	.617	1½
Cincinnati	44	35	.557	5½
Chicago	45	36	.556	5½
Brooklyn	37	43	.463	13
Boston	34	41	.453	13½
St. Louis.....	30	46	.395	18
Philadelphia ...	23	51	.311	24

Yesterday's Results.

Pittsburgh, 8; Philadelphia, 0.
New York, 7; St. Louis, 6.
Brooklyn, 8; Chicago, 3.
Cincinnati, 3-7; Boston, 1-2.

Games Today.

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (2)—Hollingsworth (4-7) and Sivess (1-2) vs. Klinger (8-1) and Bowman (1-3 or Sewell (0-1).
New York at St. Louis (2)—Melton (9-7) and Castleman (4-3) vs. Weiland (8-7) and Shoun (0-3) or Henshaw (3-4).
Brooklyn at Chicago (2)—Hamlin (5-6) and Fitzsimmons (5-5) vs. Bryant (8-7) and Root (3-1).
Boston at Cincinnati (night)—Fette (5-8) vs. Vander Meer (11-4).

Games Tomorrow.

Brooklyn at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
New York at St. Louis.
Only games scheduled.

If This Be Boxing—We'll Take a Vanilla Soda!

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Tony Galento, heavyweight boxing's problem child, is shown here tossing (?) a left in the general direction of Joe McDougal, one of his spar mates. Just what the right hand is doing in that tandem position neither Tony nor anyone else has bothered to explain. Maybe he's swatting flies. Anyhow, the story goes that Galento is running out of spar mates because he knocks them out so fast. It would be a good story—if John Sullivan hadn't used it in the 80's.

Caidon Wins Hotel Alexander Purse at Hagerstown, Pays $11.20

Takes Lead From Start, Wins Easily

Holds Rail All Way to Wire; Small Change Gets 2d Place.

By Walter Haight.
A Staff Correspondent.

Fair Grounds, Hagerstown, Md., July 19—Breaking in front and escaping crowding that hindered many of his rivals, Jayne Waugh's Caidon led from start to finish in the Hotel Alexander Purse, feature race of the card that opened the second half of the meeting here today.

With Jockey W. Snyder piloting, Caidon took the shortest way home, along the rail, to win over Bernard Bond's Small Change by three-quarters of a length. H. Massey's Lula Khayyam had a peck of trouble in the running and finished third.

Caidon returned an $11.20 mutuel price to his backers among the 5,000 present and stepped the Mason-Dixon course, of 150 yards less than five and a half furlongs, in 1:04 4-5, the best time for the new distance. The track was fast.

Jockey Buddy Root did everything in his power to win for Lula Khayyam's backers after the fleet filly broke poorly. She was shut off repeatedly going into the first turn, then bounced from horse to horse, and finally Root brought his mount along with a futile rush.

Quick Vine, trained by H. R. Jenkins, owner of Glowing Coal, the mare killed here last week, stumbled and fell after the finish but escaped injury. Apprentice Jockey Everson was thrown on the track but suffered only a shaking up.

The program opened with a $53.90 daily double on the combination of Flagetta, a $12.80 longshot in the first race and Shorts, paying $9.40 in the second. Flagetta won easily by four lengths over Airwin with Howellville third, but Shorts had to wait for victory to come via a photo decision. Green Water all but caught the grey gelding in the stretch battle.

Jockey Tommy Fowler, who celebrated a long absence from the winner's circle until he won with Channing at Charles Town last month, rode Radial to a six-length triumph in the third race. Well backed at a $6.70 mutuel, Radial led all the way. Great Loss was second and Landsman was third.

Empire City Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 2-year-old maidens.

7 Ebony Eve.. 116 1 Prudent Miss.. 108
8 Cruising ... 115 2 Art Cooper... 111
9 Bad Roll.... 115 3 Tee Tee 107
10 Guitar ..... 116 4 Buck Benny.. 111
11 Lostagal .... 115 5 Maolissa 108
12 *Merry Meg 103 6 Bing Bong.... 111

SECOND RACE—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 2-year-old maidens.

7 *Denote .... 111 1 War Trade.... 108
8 *Shin Plaster 111 2 Crossover..... 115
9 Forcible .... 108 3 Post Office... 108
10 Self Service. 115 4 *Wild Lake.... 115
11 *The Great.. 114 5 Remus-Gina ... 115
12 Jean C..... 112 6 Winter Money 111

THIRD RACE—About 6 furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

8 Light Brook. 115 1 *Idle Elf..... 110
9 Gay Jack.... 115 2 *Brogue 115
10 *Velt. Mask 110 3 *Baydrop 115
11 Bad Dreams. 115 4 *Pyanetta..... 110
12 Beacon Queen 110 5 Eidee 115
13 Rosarian ... 115 6 Mallan 115
14 *Royal Home. 110 7 Time Me..... 110
H. Bieber-W. N. Adrians entry.

FOURTH RACE—About six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

6 May R..... 111 2 Uallno 116
7 Deep End.... 119 3 *Knight Mist. 106
Ceiling 116

FIFTH RACE—One and an eighth miles; purse $1,200 added; the Mamaroneck Handicap; Class C; 3-year-olds and upward.

4 Pastry ..... 119 1 Count Stone .. 110
5 Windup ..... 100 2 Scrooge 110
6 Knight's Hen 117 3 Pageboy 108

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; maidens.

4 Alanfox ..... 113 1 *Navarin 108
5 *Count C'orte 108 2 Rocky M'dow.. 113
6 Wayward Bess 112 3 The Miamian.. 113

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

6 *Papenie .... 111 2 Crys. Prince.. 117
7 Wrenace .... 117 3 *Departed 108
8 San Antonio. 111 4 Everard 116
9 *Highboro ... 108 5 Bailiwick 120
1 *Clarion Call. 111
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, good.

EMPIRE SELECTIONS.

1—Maolissa, Lostagal, Ebony Eve.
2—Crossover, Self Service, Denote.
3—Brogue, Bad Dreams, Velvet Mask.
4—Deep End, Uline, May R.
5—Knight's Haven, Pastry, Scrooge.
6—Navarin, Rocky Meadow, The Miamian.
7—Bailiwick, Crystal Prince, Wrenace.
Best bet—Deep End.

Arlington Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Amos, 113 (Anderson)..... 13.40 7.20 5.20
Ideal Fungi, 112 (Robertson..... 10.00 6.40
Plucky Byrd, 115 (Rollins)..... 8.00
High Top, Rocemus, Stepladder, Snug, Little Yvonne, Linden Way, Silver Horn, Shawana and Roman Gold also ran. Time, 1:08 4-5.

SECOND—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Wild Pigeon, 115 (South).. 6.00 4.40 3.80
Malemute, 114 (Scurlock)..... 7.40 4.80
Star Bess, 110 (Lake)..... 4.60
Witty Lass, Navanod, Merry Caroline, Banjorine, Velociter, Fair Hail, Floslida, Silver Braid and Court au Pot also ran. Time, 1:24 2-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-old fillies.

Lady Flash, 107 (Perkins).. 7.60 4.40 3.20
Lady Elgin, 114 (Lewis)..... 7.20 4.60
Apenglow, 112 (Corbett)..... 3.40
Aba, Manie O'Hara, Pelter, Miss Lampley, Vassar and Pegging Away also ran. Time, 1:11.

FOURTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 2-year-olds. †Up the Creek, 112 (Robertson)..... 9.20 2.60 3.00
Light Spur, 115 (James)..... 2.40
†Reel In, 115 (Anderson)..... 3.00
Gala Hour, Veyo, Busy Man, Joe Burman and Hello Cap also ran. Time, 1:04 3-5.
—Milky Way Farm entry.

FIFTH—One mile (chute), Hertz course; purse, $1,200; the Villa; for 3-year-olds.

Tunica, 113 (South)..... 31.60 9.40 5.80
Fair Flax, 119 (Richard)..... 4.80 3.20
Wise Barrister, 119 (Rollins)..... 3.80
†Blind Eagle, †Dorothy Rock, Cross Keys and Wise Fox also ran. Time, 1:36 4-5.
—Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

SIXTH—One mile (chute), Hertz course; purse, $1,000; the Garfield; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Visigoth, 113 (James)..... 6.80 3.60 2.60
Al au Feu, 113 (Landolt)..... 3.60 2.80
Bow and Arrow, 116 (Garner)..... 3.20
Josh, Bel Espoir, Uneasy and Recussion also ran. Time, 1:36 4-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles on the turf; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Straight Thru, 117 (T. P. Martin) 12.40 8.20 5.40
Blond Spook, 113 (Roberts)..... 17.60 8.00
Startling, 118 (Anderson)..... 4.40
Red Hay, Dear Me, Distillation, Brown Knight, Mr. Smith, Ron and Accordion also ran. Time, 1:49.

EIGHTH—One mile and 1 furlong; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Abdicator, 112 (Howell)..... 24.20 12.40 7.40
Captain Jinks, 115 (Sisler)..... 5.40 4.00
Rock Sally, 110 (Parise)..... 6.60
Pandan, Carlovinian, Oh Dolly, Chalk Eye, Rock Rim, Unfurl, Cardibre, Eruption and Mama Lula also ran. Time, 1:54 1-5.

Walter Haight's Complete Chart at Hagerstown

TUESDAY, JULY 19, 1938.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER CLEAR. TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Mason-Dixon course. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 2:21. Off 2:22. Winner, Miss B. Faulconer's b. f. (2), by Flag Pole—Junetia. Trained by E. H. Gaines. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 1:06.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FLAGETTA	(Atkinson)	111	3	2	1°	1°	1°	1°	$5.40
AIRWIN	(Machado)	112	2	4	2°	2°	2½	2°	9.45
HOWELLVILLE	(Everson)	106	7	6	3°	3½	3½	3°	16.75
LENA GIRL	(Snyder)	109	1	3	4°	4°	4°	4½	†.70
HOME HUNTER	(Garrett)	112	5	8	6°	6°	5½	5°	3.65
BLAZE'S BOB	(Kirk)	110	8	1	5½	5°	6°	6½	†
GOLDUN	(Root)	111	4	5	8	8	8	7½	21.30
ANNE WOOD	(Fowler)	109½	6	7	7°	7°	7½	8	24.35

†P. H. Faulconer entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—FLAGETTA, $12.80, $7.90, $7.60; AIRWIN, $11.90, $7.80; HOWELLVILLE, $11.80.
FLAGETTA, off in first flight, escaped interference to get to front going to first turn, drew out gradually and was not threatened while winning easily. AIRWIN was recklessly handled going to first turn and was closest to pace throughout. HOWELLVILLE was in close quarters at turn and showed good effort thereafter.

SECOND RACE—About 5½ furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:56½. Off 2:59. Winner, Mrs. Gwynn Campbell's ro. g. (3), by Grey Coat—Barne Knees. Trained by G. Campbell. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 1:05.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SHORTS	(Root)	115	1	1	1°	1°	1½	1ns	$3.70
GREEN WATER	(Kirk)	106	8	5	3°½	3°	2°½	2°½	2.55
SCOUT ALLOW	(Palumbo)	111	7	3	5°½	3½	3°	3°	1.55
FAIRY WELL	(Everson)	105	3	7	4°	5°	4°	4°½	21.00
PACEMAKER	(Snyder)	110	4	6	6°	6°	5°½	5°	19.90
TAITAI	(Machado)	106	5	2	2°	4½	6½	6½	5.35
PANTRY	(Scocca)	105	3	8	8	8	8	7ns	175.20
BALANCE UP	(Garrett)	105	6	4	7ns	7ns	7°	8	32.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SHORTS, $9.40, $4.00, $2.50; GREEN WATER, $4.00, $2.70; SCOUT ALLOW, $2.50.
SHORTS, first away, set strong pace under good handling, saved ground and closed willingly. GREEN WATER, forced to work way to contention, went to outside for racing room and hung after getting on almost even terms with winner. SCOUT ALLOW made up some ground, but could not improve position through stretch.

Daily Double, Flagetta and Shorts, Paid $53.90.

THIRD RACE—About 6½ furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 3:40½. Off 3:43½. Winner, Mrs. C. E. Willson's b. m. (9), by Royal Canopy—Super Ray. Trained by C. E. Willson. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 1:23 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RADIAL	(Fowler)	109½	8	3	1°	1°½	1°½	1°	$3.35
GREAT LOSS	(Snyder)	113	2	5	2ns	3½	2°	2°	9.00
LANDSMAN	(Machado)	113	6	5	5°	4°	3°½	3°	3.55
HALLOO	(Palumbo)	111	1	7	7°	7½	4°½	4°	2.95
ST. ETIENNE	(Root)	113	4	8	4°½	6°½	6°	5°	17.70
LOOK FORWARD	(Brooks)	117½	3	4	3°	3½	5ns	6°	7.40
ERIOS	(Scocca)	108	5	8	8°	5°	7°°	7°°	33.70
NOAJOYCE	(Atkinson)	113	7	3	8	8	8	8	17.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RADIAL, $6.70, $4.60, $3.00; GREAT LOSS, $12.10, $5.90; LANDSMAN, $3.10.
RADIAL, much the best, was steadied along while setting pace and drew out under light urging entering stretch to win with speed in reserve. GREAT LOSS was closest to pace throughout under hard riding. LANDSMAN was driven throughout and closed willingly.

FOURTH RACE—About 6½ furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start poor from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:19. Off 4:21. Winner, Mrs. F. Dove's ch. m. (5), by In Memoriam—Pyrex. Trained by M. Hackett. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 1:23 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHESSIE	(Atkinson)	109½	6	2	1°	1°	1°	1°	$4.30
TOPSIE H.	(Palumbo)	113	2	1	2°½	2°½	2°	2°	1.55
CAGEY	(Machado)	108	3	3	3½	3°	3°	3°	5.15
LADY GURZIL	(Snyder)	114	1	6	4°½	4°½	4°	4°	23.95
CROSSING OVER	(Root)	113	4	5	5½	5°	5°½	5°	5.90
HIGH DEAR	(Garrett)	108	7	4	7°	6°	6°	6°	28.55
MAD GALLOP	(Kirk)	106	8	7	8°	7°½	7°	7°	11.05
BEAUTY B.	(Snyder)	108	5	8	8	8	8	8	9.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHESSIE, $11.00, $4.60, $3.10; TOPSIE H., $3.20, $2.60; CAGEY, $2.40.
CHESSIE, rushed in front of TOPSIE H. at once, set a strong pace and was not seriously threatened while kept to urging in closing stages. TOPSIE H. beat the gate and was closest to winner throughout. CAGEY was hard handled from start and tired.

FIFTH RACE—Mason-Dixon course. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:53. Off 4:57½. Winner, Miss Jayne Waugh's br. g. (3), by Caid—Pola N. Trained by G. E. Littlefield. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 1:04 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CAIDON	(Snyder)	107	4	1	1°	1°	1°	1¾	$4.60
SMALL CHANGE	(Palumbo)	115	6	2	2°½	2°½	2°½	2°½	1.55
LULA KHAYYAM	(Root)	106	3	5	5½	4°	3½	3ns	2.90
BALDY	(Snyder)	118	5	7	3½	3½	4½	4°	7.35
BRAIN CHILD	(Machado)	106	1	3	7°	7°	6½	5ns	10.05
SILVER ARON	(Kirk)	112	8	8	8°	8°	5ns	6ns	16.30
QUICK VINE	(Everson)	103	2	6	6	5	8	7°	41.95
CRUSHED ICE	(Garrett)	107	7	4	4°	5½	7½	8	20.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CAIDON, $11.20, $6.50, $5.20; SMALL CHANGE, $3.70, $2.90; LULA KHAYYAM, $3.10.
CAIDON took command at once, saved much ground while holding sway and responded to drive to hold SMALL CHANGE safe in closing test. SMALL CHANGE, closest to pace from start, moved up menacingly entering stretch, but weakened suddenly. LULA KHAYYAM was bumped repeatedly going to first turn while trying to improve position and came with rush when clear.

SIXTH RACE—About 1⅛ miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:33. Off 5:36. Winner, Mrs. M. R. Waugh's dk. b. f. (4), by Flying Ebony—Gallastarr. Trained by E. H. Gaines. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 1:51 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JUSTA GAL	(Atkinson)	109	4	1	2°	2°½	2°	2½	1½	$5.10
MISS EPE	(Palumbo)	112	1	3	1½	1°	1½	1½	2°	3.70
HAPPY ROAD	(Machado)	112	7	2	4°	4°	4°	4°°	3nk	4.90
GEMWICK	(Garrett)	111	6	7	7	7	5½	5°	4½	4.30
TUNEFUL	(Root)	111	3	4	3nk	3°½	3°	3½	5°	2.65
ARDOR	(Cook)	112	2	5	5°	5nk	6°	6°	6°	14.05
CHASE HIM	(Snyder)	107	5	6	6°½	6°	7	7	7	25.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JUSTA GAL, $12.20, $4.90, $3.50; MISS EPE, $4.90, $3.50; HAPPY ROAD, $3.60.
JUSTA GAL, closest to pace of MISS EPE to stretch, responded to intermittent punishment to close with rush and won going away. MISS EPE was rated while setting pace and saving ground failed to resist winner when placed to hard drive. HAPPY ROAD came with rush at close.

SEVENTH RACE—About 1⅛ miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post 6:13. Off 6:14. Winner, Miss Mary E. Brining's ch. g. (8), by Chatterton—Fancy Light. Trained by P. Poluch. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 1:52 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CANYNGE	(Palumbo)	111	3	2	4°½	4°	4°°	1°	1°	$2.95
CARTOUR	(Root)	110	5	1	1½	2°	2°	3½	2°	19.35
SPEAR	(Wiltmer)	100	4	3	2°	1°	1°	2°	3°	146.35
FIFE	(Everson)	104	3	6	3°	3°½	3°	5°	4½	5.65
DUMAIR	(Machado)	110	8	5	7°	5°½	5°	4°°	5½	2.95
LIGHT ACTION	(Kirk)	106	7	7	8°	8°	8°	7°	6°	12.25
DRESSMAKER	(Garrett)	105	6	8	5	6	6	6	7½	21.90
FLYING CARPET	(Atkinson)	115	1	4	5°	7°	7°	7½	8	2.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CANYNGE, $7.90, $4.50, $4.20; CARTOUR, $15.30, $9.90; SPEAR, $21.80.
CANYNGE saved ground while within striking distance of leaders, was taken wide for racing room, disposed of SPEAR and just lasted ahead of CARTOUR. The latter, taken under restraint after setting early pace, came up on inside to close with belated rush. SPEAR was sent to front with good energy and weakened in closing test.

Arlington Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; maiden 2-year-olds.

8 Mercedes Mc. 113 1 Old Flag..... 116
9 Maid Marie.. 113 2 *Adoress 111
10 Mayjo ..... 113 3 Charming ... 113
11 Francine W. 113 4 Scotch Trap.. 116
12 Flying Doll. 113 5 Mich. Flyer... 116
13 Sun Shaw. Pluckit 116 6 Explained ... 116
14 Red Rajah... 116 7 Miss Reveille. 113

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; maiden 2-year-olds.

8 Orchids Next 113 1 Sis Ormont.... 113
9 *Port Girl... 108 2 Easterner 116
10 Sun. Thorne. 113 3 *Spirit Queen 108
11 Max Frost... 116 4 Countess Maid 113
12 Corn Field... 113 5 Try Hard..... 116
13 Charlotte G. 113 6 Nonconnah.... 116
14 Nana Kate.. 113 7 Shasta Play.. 116
15 Hapmack ... 116

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

10 Toney Boy.. 119 1 *Chief Indian 109
11 *Brierton.... 113 2 Roquill 109
12 *Bristle .... 113 3 Que Gato 116
13 *Bost. Sound. 116 4 *Brother Ben.. 109
14 John Francis 116 5 *Marlie May.. 106
15 *Ito ..... 109 6 *Fanfern 108
16 Whatim .... 109 7 Westy Junior. 114
17 *Sir Gawaine 116 8 Dedication.... 119
18 Macawlee ... 116 9 Distractible .. 113

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

5 My Elsie..... 112 2 Thistle Ress.. 112
6 *Wowo ..... 114 3 *Margaret G.. 103
7 Pol. Hastings.. 116 4 *Wilda 114
1 Erin 116

FIFTH RACE—One mile and a furlong; purse, $1,200; Grade C handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.

5 †Palamede.... 120 1 Her Reign.... 113
6 Sir Midas.... 110 2 †Birdlea 106
7 Midas ..... 116 3 Waled 110
8 Dunnamany... 122 4 Alkit 110
†Mrs. K. Ramsey and A. Sprowe entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and a furlong; purse, $1,200; Grade B handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.

4 *Co-Sport..... 110 1 Safe and S'nd 111
5 Burning Star. 117 2 King's Heir .. 108
6 Eagle Pass... 115 3 Sir Jim James 113

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and a quarter; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

5 Molasses Bob. 117 2 *Miss Firefly. 109
6 Jewelry ..... 114 3 Salaam 114
7 Inscol Hall... 117 4 Stepinanna.... 114
8 S. Alexander.. 119

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and a furlong on the turf; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

10 Bahadur .... 114 1 Mr. Mack.... 117
11 Bon. Clabber. 112 2 Turn Hand.... 109
12 Night Bandit 117 3 Barbara J.... 114
13 Entree ..... 109 4 Just Buck.... 119
14 Slipknot .... 109 5 Highman..... 114
15 Sign Up..... 114 6 Fly. Breeze.. 117
16 *Tut Tut.... 112 7 Happy Helen.. 112
17 John Tio..... 114 8 *Count. Mario 104
18 Exponent .... 116 9 Hour Zey..... 114
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

ARLINGTON SELECTIONS.

1—Red Rajah, Adoress, Francine W.
2—Max Frost, Hapmack, Sis Ormont.
3—Sir Gawaine, Boston Sound, Que Gato.
4—Wilda, Wowo, Polly Hastings.
5—Dunnamany, Palamede, Midas.
6—Eagle Pass, Burning Star, Safe and Sound.
7—Salaam, Stepinanna, Sam Alexander.
8—Sign Up, Night Bandit, Just Buck.
Best bet—Dunnamany.

Thistledown Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7 Tarpon ..... 112 1 Yank. Waters. 107
8 Sher. Eugene. 112 2 Polvo's Image 112
9 Style Corner 112 3 Imper. Polly.. 110
10 Aitena ..... 107 4 Jackknife 112
11 Odd Star.... 112 5 Sanders 104
12 Ladino ..... 112 6 Wins. Lassie. 107

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7 *Blasden..... 113 1 Caleb 112
8 *Squad's R'ht 108 2 *Tramway..... 110
9 *Color Miss.. 102 3 *Grand Sweep 107
10 Bea. M..... 107 4 Judge Lear.... 112
11 *West Star.. 113 5 *Falerman.... 102
12 Royal Link.. 113 6 *Upholder 107

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6 Adolf ..... 115 1 *Maid. Dream. 105
7 *Dulcimer .. 106 2 *Rebekah 103
8 Prosy ..... 113 3 Harpen Belle.. 110
9 New Disc'ry.. 113 4 Silver Palm... 115
10 *Airlia ..... 108 5 Brilliant Rock 115
11 *She Knows.. 108

FOURTH RACE—Thistledown course; purse, $700; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

6 Franks Boy... 110 2 Upset Dove.... 103
7 Escalator .... 109 3 Star Lina..... 107
8 Blue Star.... 115 4 Susie Bell.... 109
9 Alcedo ..... 110 5 Handiboy 112
1 Polite Ford.. 115 e

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.

6 All Lady..... 95 2 †Ginocchio.... 108
7 Noel H..... 105 3 Tunbridge..... 109
8 Ball o' Fire... 100 4 Little Tramp... 100
9 Fast Move.... 108 5 †Decourcy..... 104
1 Autograph 104
†S. G. Baker entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth; purse, $1,000; handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.

4 Tempestuous.. 116 2 Buttermilk.... 106
5 First Entry... 100 3 Pomp. Pillar... 115
1 Cristate 100

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 40 yards; purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

6 My Blaze..... 115 1 *Brill 103
7 Someone Else 115 2 Thistle Red.. 111
8 *Gallant Pat. 110 3 Miss Bonnie.. 106
9 *Persuader... 110 4 †Hiddenite.... 110
10 Watercure.... 115 5 Boon Time.... 110

EIGHTH RACE—One mile 5½ furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

6 Gipsy Dance. 111 1 Gay Jay..... 98
7 *Pennlist..... 106 2 Hood Cover... 111
8 Merne ..... 93 3 *Lockstep 106
9 David W..... 111 4 *Fair Prospect 108
10 *Way'd Lad.. 110 5 *Roy Boy..... 108
11 *Longus 106
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

THISTLE DOWN SELECTIONS.

1—Jackknife, Ladino, Odd Star.
2—Judge Leer, Royal Link, Blasden.
3—Harpen Belle, Silver Palm, Brilliant Rock.
4—Handiboy, Police Ford, Blue Star.
5—Tunbridge, Ginocchio, Fast Move.
6—Tempestuous, Pompeys Pillar, First entry.
7—Persuader, Watercure, Brill.
8—David W., Gipsy Dance, Waywood Lad.
Best bet—Tempestuous.

At The Post . . . .

With Bill Bennings.

Selections at Hagerstown.

Dear Al:

Jim Koliopoulos, who runs the Dutch kitchen here, serves Irish stew, French toast, German beer, Italian spaghetti and American cheese. "She's a place, sorta league of nationalities," laughs Jim, one of the best liked regulars in vicinity of the press. The customers believed for a while following the second race that they had witnessed a dead heat. However, the judges called for a second picture and finally awarded the victory to Shorts over Green Water. That's the way the scribes called it in the first place. Chuck Frost, local trainer, claims the championship for giving winning instructions to jockeys. Among other things, Chuck tells them to "Win by fifty, if you can." Tiger Sam was chipper and on his toes today after a week-end at the oasis. Charlie Ulbig is taking his vacation here as usual. M. H. Everhart, popular owner and trainer, suffered four broken ribs in a fall yesterday. L. L. Westmoreland has shipped Jadaan to Bel Air to await action at that point next week. The mutuel department here has been doing a nice job of making the approximate odds mesh up with the final pay off. Talk about women taking their hats off in the movies, how about the one here today who had a position on the rail near the finish line and was carrying an open parasol? I talked to one of the oldest turf fans on record today. He is Henry Clay Reynolds, of Florida, born in 1835. Despite his 103 years, Mr. Reynolds could follow the horses around the track without glasses. He did not bet, however. Perhaps, he's too wise. If you have to get on the line tomorrow, well, there's these.

BILL.

First race—Mr. Fingers is said to be a good one and failed the boys when well backed last out over an off track. With a fast oval under him, I expect a different story. **Prince Jock** has run well and may find this maiden field to his liking. **Some Groucher** may go well at the light weight.

Second race—Lilteen has plenty of speed and is reported ready to show it on this track. With the right handling, this one may take the measure of **Rise and Shine. Lead Please** is due respect off Charles Town outings.

Third race—Castabout seems to have a slight edge on the chief contenders in this field. Palumbo will do the riding and I expect no mistakes. **Tuleyries Lin** and **Tody West** appear to be best of the others.

Fourth race—Shaggy Ann breaks off the rail here and has the speed to make the most of the inside position. May never be headed in this company. **Tuleyries Lad** is good now and looms as a threat. **Miss Toucan** should show an improved effort.

Fifth race—Shot Up closed a gap last out and has a fine Delaware performance as a recommendation. I'm going to string along. **Royal Business** gets in light and should be prominent. If the mud comes up **Dona Dulcin** will be a keen factor.

Sixth race—Stingaree has been passed along to me as a horse ready to run. The route suits and this one needs only to beat **Penway** to take it all. **Justa Giro** has the early speed and will be dangerous as far as he goes.

Seventh race—Little Percy will do a lot of running in this field with Kirk in the saddle. **The Swagman** is far down the reserve list but will be right there if in action. **Lady Cirek** for the show award.

Eighth race (substitute)—Petee Lad, Mamuck and **The Davis entry** of **Famous Clayton** and **Huppy** is the way I prefer them in the day's substitute race.

Best bet—Shaggy Ann.

Rockingham Results.

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.

Ferdinand, 118 (Luther) .. 5.58 3.52 2.92
Wee Bag, 115 (Chalmers)..... 6.68 4.44
Truckin, 113 (Coule)..... 3.58
Ecinreb, George W., Brooks, Bob Junior, Alberta's Daddy, Conadara, Piddle Paddle, Sunabell, Shot Tower and Hi-Honey also ran. Time, 1:09 2-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

Dinner Jacket, 102 (H'ker) 48.82 12.20 6.36
Sport Heel, 105 (Berger)..... 3.02 2.54
Billys Folly, 105 (Maschek)..... 3.54
Witless, Head Hunter, Takswalk, Justify and Quick Action also ran. Time, 1:14 4-5.

THIRD—Five furlongs; purse, $800; colts and geldings; for 2-year-olds.

Solvit, 118 (Maschek)..... 3.24 2.76 2.20
Jolly Flag, 112 (F. A. Smith)..... 6.82 2.92
Mr. Brook, 118 (Turner)..... 2.44
Ninety Grand and Mad Demie also ran. Time, 1:02 1-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward. Fast Express, 115 (Mast'ni) 17.62 8.18 4.86
Notice Me, 115 (Hacker)..... 4.04 3.04
Baby Sweep, 113 (Albrecht)..... 4.18
Jinx, Free Again, Wulfstan, Vote Boy and Wam also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; fillies and mares; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Tobacco, 111 (Yarberry)..... 9.10 4.44 3.08
Reelon, 106 (Krovitz)..... 6.44 4.30
Passing Eve, 116 (Chalmers)..... 4.30
Miss Lesannah, White Sand and Janeen also ran. Time, 1:50 2-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Versailles, 113 (Paradise)... 22.90 8.62 4.04
Maxine, 106 (F. A. Smith)..... 3.84 2.94
Lady Weaver, 104 (Maschek)..... 3.74
Pickout, Long Wave, Tapstick and Garcia also ran. Time, 1:52.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Bright Melody, 103 (N'darse) 6.30 3.62 3.00
Chancing, 118 (Driscoll)..... 3.96 3.64
Belleek, 105 (Mastrianni)..... 4.76
Bold General, Play Dema, Goldfin, Unlawful, Happy Flag, Brief and Bugle Call also ran. Time, 1:51 2-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

The Triumvir, 116 (M'hek) 10.46 6.82 5.06
Pretty Russell, 113 (F. A. Smith) 11.12 6.56
Taunton, 116 (Luther)..... 6.58
Bright Gem, Vitamin B., Synod and Oddess Boy also ran. Time, 1:59.

Empire City Results.

FIRST—About 6 furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

†Short Rations, 116 (L'gden) 15-1 5-1 5-2
City Judge, 111 (Duppa)..... 5-2 6-5
Counselloress, 113 (Wall)..... 1-1
Big Steel, Spanish Dot, Lee S., Tadpole, Dicty Step, †Little Demon and Prospectus also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5.
†Wheatley Stable entry.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Lady's Beau, 115 (Wall)..... 20-1 8-1 4-1
Early Delivery, 113 (Gilbert)..... 5-1 5-2
Isaiah, 115 (Duppa)..... 3-5
Knowing, Ocean Roll, Hope to Do, Born Happy and Bill D. also ran. Time, 1:10 1-5.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.

Miss Sagacity, 118 (S. Renick) 6-1 7-5 1-2
Big Hurry, 116 (J. Renick)..... 4-1 7-5
†Pilon D'Or, 116 (Richards)..... out
Cream Cheese, †Matterhorn, Hopetown Lass also ran. Time, 1:08 3-5.
†W

Bucs Blank Phillies, 8 to 0, to Hold Lead; Giants Win, 7 to 6

Down In Front

By Richards Vidmer.

One day, so the story goes, a short stubby customer strolled into a Carolina hotel, crossed the lobby on a pair of legs that looked as though they had seen long years of service in the saddle and scrawled his name across the register.

VIDMER.

The clerk glanced down and read Paul Kritchel, New York City, and immediately became interested. His black eyes flashed with interest as he summoned a bellboy to take Mr. Kritchel's bags and show him to his room. Then, after waiting a suitable interval, he followed the visitor from New York, knocked on the door and entered.

"Are you Paul Kritchel, the Yankee scout?" the young clerk asked.

"That's right, son. What can I do for you?"

"Give me a chance," replied the clerk eagerly.

Perhaps the note of confidence in his voice impressed the scout, for he looked the young man over, noted his broad shoulders, the hint of muscles rippling beneath the sleeve of his coat, the determined jaw and the flashing black eyes.

"You a ball player?" he asked.

"Yes, I'm a pitcher. And I can pitch plenty," the clerk replied. "Come on, I'll show you."

Somewhat bewildered, Paul Kritchel followed the young man into an alley behind the hotel. A couple of gloves and a ball were produced.

"You used to be a catcher, didn't you?" the clerk asked, then added, "Well, watch this."

And he started to pitch. The ball banged into the big mitt with the report of a rifle shot. It kept on banging for five minutes. And that, so the story goes, was how Johnny Allen got his start.

* * *

Johnny just laughs when you ask him if it's true and possibly it may be merely a trick of Kretchel's imagination. But the Yankee scout probably is wishing today that he had stopped at another hotel on that scouting trip through Carolina, or skipped that town entirely. For Johnny Allen will be pitching against, not for the Yankees today and the American League pennant may hang in the balance of the double-header with the Indians.

You will hear more amusing stories about Dizzy Dean, you will hear the romantic legends of youth in connection with Bob Feller, you will hear Carl Hubbell and Lefty Grove referred to as the old masters, and Johnny No-Hit Vandeer Meer may be more amazing and sensational. But in the books you'll find no better record, especially over the last two years, than that achieved by Johnny Allen.

In his major league career, spanning eight campaigns, he has won 97 games. Not such an impressive number, you might observe. An average of little better than 12 games a year. But it's the other side of the ledger that is impressive. Ailment, injuries and illnesses have besieged and beset Johnny almost all the way across his major league existence, and frequently he has been forced to skip weeks at a time during the course of a campaign. So he hasn't had the opportunity to win as many games as some of the others who have seen steadier service. But if he hasn't won as many, at least he has lost far fewer, for in those same eight seasons, he has lost only 31 games, less than four a season, giving him a lifetime percentage of .758.

* * *

But most remarkable of all is his score over the last two campaigns in which he has won 29 and lost only 2. Nor has that record been achieved by any synthetic method. Last year, interrupted by an appendicitis operation, he won 15 consecutive games and if I'm not mistaken they were all complete contests. He went into the box for the last game of the season with the chance of turning in a perfect year's work. That had been done only once before, Tom Zachary in his last year with the Yankees completing a campaign with 12 victories and no defeats. But Tom had a lot of luck in compiling that string and many games in which he was knocked from the box did not show.

* * *

In any event, the Yankees would be sure of winning the pennant this year, instead of just being the probable winner, if Johnny Allen were in a Yankee uniform where he started. But Johnny's black eyes don't flash just for fun. Behind his pleasant personality, there is a fiery temperament that flares frequently and is likely to explode suddenly.

Once when he was pitching for the Yankees against Cleveland, instead of the other way around, he was breezing along through three or four innings with a safe and sound lead. There were two out and none on and nothing in the world to get excited about. But the umpire called what Johnny thought was a strike, a ball. Johnny hurled his glove high in the air to register his disgust, and the next thing he knew he was being thumbed to the showers by the umpire. The next thing the Yankees knew they were being beaten by the Indians.

This year, during the course of a game, he was ordered to change his shirt. The right sleeve was torn and the umpire upheld the protest that it bothered the batters as it flapped in the breeze. Johnny was ordered to the clubhouse to get a new one and he went. But he never came back.

It was things like that which caused the Yankees o trade him to Cleveland, not any lack of ability as a pitcher. Still, perhaps as he stands out there in a Cleveland uniform today, facing the Yankees with the league leadership hanging in the balance, maybe Joe McCarthy will wish he had been a little more patient with the temperamental Johnny. After all you can put up with a lot from a pitcher who will win 27 out of 29 games for you!

Ed Brandt's 5-Hit Show Tames Foes

Johnny Rizzo Again Tops Pirate Attack With 4 Blows in 4 Tries.

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, July 19.—Pittsburgh's Pirates maintained their slight grip on first place, today in the heated National League race when they mowed down the Philadelphia Phillies, 8 to 0, behind the five-hit pitching of Southpaw Ed Brandt.

Johnny Rizzo, the Pirates' flashy rookie, who sparked them to a triumph yesterday over the challenging New York Giants with a three-run homer, continued his stickwork with four hits in four trips at bat. He scored four runs.

Arky Vaughan, batting behind Rizzo, lined out two triples and a single in three times up, driving home three runs.

The work of the veteran Brandt, whose performances so far this season have been poor, cheered Manager Pie Traynor. In smearing the tail-end Phillies with whitewash he permitted but one man to reach third and two to go as far as second.

Vaughan had a field day at short, handling eight chances.

A Pittsburgh marker in the fourth was not earned. Rizzo singled to midfield. Vaughan singled to right and when Brack booted the return, Rizzo reached third. Todd then flied out to Arnovich and Rizzo scored after the catch.

Brack hit the Phillies' only extra-base rap in the first frame.

Ph'delphia	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
Jordan,3b	4	1	1	2	Handley,3b	5	2	0	2
Martin,cf.	4	0	5	0	L.Waner,cf	3	2	1	0
Brack,rf..	4	2	0	0	Jensen,cf..	2	0	0	0
W'traub,1b	4	0	8	0	P.Waner,rf	3	1	2	0
Davis,c..	3	0	2	1	Suhr,1b...	4	0	15	1
Ar'vich,lf.	3	0	2	0	Rizzo,lf...	4	4	1	0
Sch'ein,ss.	3	1	2	1	V'ghan,ss.	3	3	2	6
D.Y'ng,2b.	3	1	4	5	Todd,c....	4	0	4	0
Mulcahy,p.	1	0	0	0	F.Y'un,2b.	4	1	1	5
*Atwood..	1	0	0	0	Brandt,p..	4	1	1	2
Smith,p..	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	31	5	24	9	Totals..	36	14	27	16

*Batted for Mulcahy in sixth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Pittsburgh	0	2	0	1	3	0	2	0	x	—8

Runs—L. Waner, P. Waner (2), Rizzo (4), Vaughan. Errors—Rizzo, Brandt, D. Young, Brack. Runs batted in—Vaughan (3), Todd (3), Rizzo. Two-base hit—Brack. Three-base hits—Vaughan (2). Stolen base—Handley. Double play—Jordan to D. Young to Weintraub. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 4; Pittsburgh, 6. First base on balls—Off Mulcahy, 1; off Smith, 1. Struck out—By Brandt, 3; by Mulcahy, 1; by Smith, 1. Hits—Off Mulcahy, 10 in 5 innings; off Smith, 4 in 3 innings. Losing pitcher—Mulcahy. Umpires—Stark, Stewart and Barr. Time—One hour and 42 minutes.

Giants Keep Place By Beating Cards.

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, July 19.—Hank Leiber drove in five runs today with a homer, double and singles as the New York Giants came from behind to nose out the Cardinals, 7 to 6, and keep within half a game of the league-leading Pirates.

The big center fielder belted his two-bagger in the third to send in two of the tallies the Giants got in that inning; clouted his four-bagger in the eighth and sent home the tying and winning markers in the ninth, when the Giants scored three off Ray Harrell.

The Terrymen used five pitchers. Bill Lohrman worked two innings to get credit for his fourth relief victory and Carl Hubbell retired the last two men in the ninth after the Cards had put the tying run on base.

New York.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Bartell,ss	3	1	2	3	T.Moore,cf	3	0	3	0
Ripple,rf..	4	1	3	0	†Slaughter	1	1	0	0
Seeds,lf...	4	0	0	0	J.Brown,2b	5	2	5	5
Ott,3b....	4	1	0	2	Padgett,rf.	3	0	2	0
Leiber,cf..	5	3	7	0	J.Martin..	1	0	0	0
Leslie,1b..	4	1	7	1	Medwick,lf	5	1	2	0
Mancuso,c	4	0	3	1	Mize,1b...	3	2	10	0
K'ouris,2b	3	1	2	1	G'ridge,3b	4	1	0	1
Chiozza,2b	1	1	2	0	Owen,c....	4	0	3	0
Sc'acher,p	2	1	1	1	Myers,ss..	4	2	2	2
W.Brown,p	0	0	0	1	McGee,p..	0	0	0	0
*McC'thy.	1	0	0	0	‡B'raz'r..	1	1	0	0
Lohrman,p	0	0	0	0	Harrell,p..	2	0	0	2
†J.Moore..	1	1	0	0	Henshaw,p	0	0	0	0
‡Gumbert..	0	0	0	0					
Coff'an,p.	0	0	0	0					
Hubbell,p..	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	36	11	27	10	Totals..	36	10	27	12

*Batted for W. Brown in the seventh.
†Batted for Lohrman in the ninth.
‡Ran for J. Moore in the ninth.
|Batted for McGee in the fourth.
|Batted for T. Moore in the ninth.
||Batted for Padgett in the ninth.

New York	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	3	—7
St. Louis	0	0	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	—6

Runs—Ripple (2), Seeds (2), Leiber, Chiozza, Schumacher, T. Moore, J. Brown, Mize (2), Myers, Bordagaray. Error—Brown. Runs batted in—Medwick, Bordagaray (2), Brown, Owen, Seeds, Leiber (5), Bartell. Two-base hits—Brown, Schumacher, Leiber, Myers. Home run—Leiber. Stolen base—J. Brown. Sacrifices—McGee, Bartell (2). Double play—Gutteridge to J. Brown to Mize. Left on bases—New York, 8; St. Louis, 7. First base on balls—Off Schumacher, 2; off McGee, 1; off Harrell, 2. Struck out—By Lohrman, 2; by McGee, 1. Hits—Off Schumacher, 8 in 4 innings (none out in the fifth); off W. Brown, 1 in 2 innings; off Lohrman, 0 in 2 innings; off Coffman, 1 in 1-3 inning; off McGee, 4 in 4 innings; off Harrell, 7 in 4 2-3 innings; off Henshaw, 0 in 1-3 inning; off Hubbell, 0 in 2-3 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Schumacher (Mize); by Harrell (Leslie). Wild pitch—Schumacher. Passed ball—Mancuso. Winning pitcher—Lohrman. Losing pitcher—Harrell. Umpires—Klem, Sears and Ballanfant. Time of game—Two hours 36 minutes.

Defending Champion Barney Welsh Sweeps Opening Match in West Virginia Net Open

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., July 19 (AP).—Defending champion Barney Welsh, of Rockville, Md., swept Ed Morton from the courts today in straight love sets as he began his campaign for his second West Virginia Open title.

The second round match between Welsh and Morton was one of the rain-marred contests which saw all but one of the seeded players come through safely. Welsh, seeded No. 1, had no trouble at all with the badly outclassed Morton.

Billy Talbert, of Cincinnati, seeded No. 3, lost by default to Walter S. Pawluk, of Detroit.

Paul Kunkel, of Cincinnati, No. 4, took a 6—1, 7—5 victory from Gerry Hunt, of Palm Beach, Fla., after Hunt threatened to even it at one set all; George Judson, of Phoenix, Ariz., No. 2, defeated J. T. Watson, of Lynchburg, Va., 6—2, 6—1; Lieut. S. K. Robinson, of Washington, No. 5, easily downed Webb Hill, of Cincinnati, 6—1, 6—3.

Huntington's "boy wonder," 19-year-old Deacon Parsons, ran into trouble in the second round when Joe Scherr, jr., of Cincinnati, battled stubbornly to break down the game of the youth seeded No. 7. However, Parsons came through with a 6—1, 8—6 victory.

Marion Shane, of Kalamazoo, Mich., seeded No. 5, went into the third round with a 6—0, 6—2 victory over Marcus Lopin, of New York.

Eddie Blickle, of Huntington, ducked onto the courts between showers to win his second-round match from Stanley Lewis, of Cincinnati, 6—4, 6—0. Blickle was seeded No. 8.

The rain left a tight match up in the air as Bill Pugh, of Charleston, playing brilliantly against the steady game of Dr. Maurice Fliess, of Clifton Forge, Va., dropped the first set to Fliess, 4—6, and took the second, 7—5. The games stood at 4-all in the third set.

The only third-round match played brought a 6—1, 6—4 victory to Charles Front, of Wheeling as he won two straight games and the deciding set after being forced from the courts by rain in his contest with Walter S. Pawluk, of Detroit.

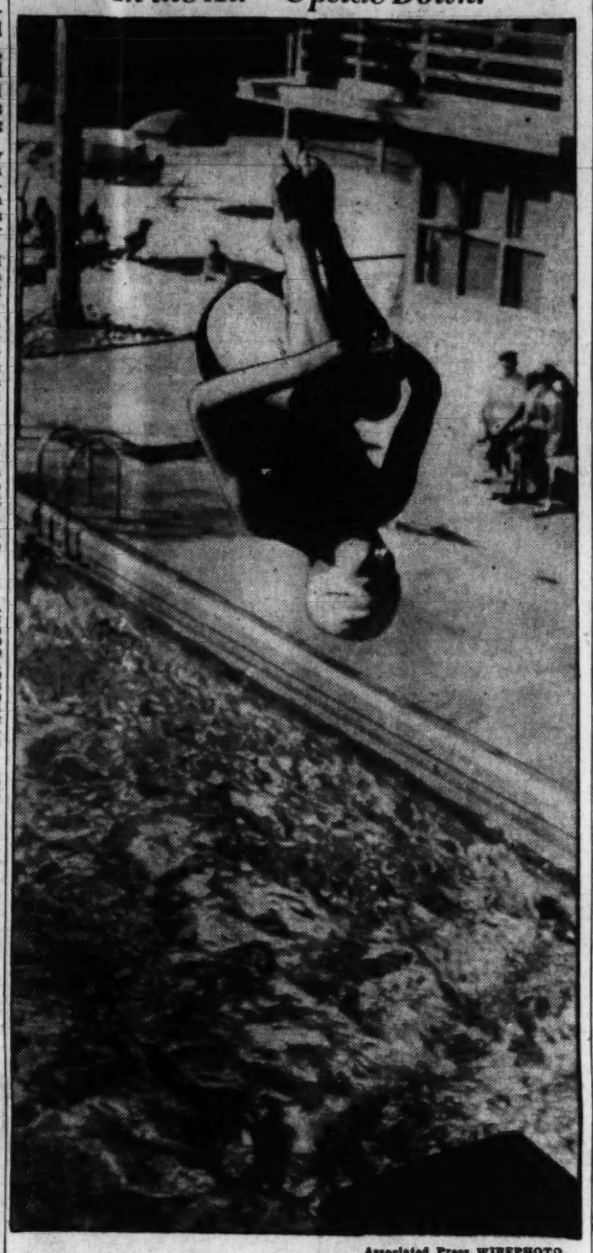
Deacon Parsons, of Huntington, breezed through his first-round match with Pell Miller, of Charleston . . . picking up fourth graf previous/and adding following scores:

To first round— . . . Hutzler, of Baltimore; W. R. Ruxton, of Cincinnati, won by default over Andrew Christian, of Richmond, Va.

To second round— . . . Cincinnati, 8—1, 6—3; R. N. Brown, of Elkins won by default over Wright Rugus, of Wheeling.

To women . . . Spillman, of Cincinnati; Mrs. Pell Miller, of Charleston, defeated Marion Cardwell, of Louisville, Ky., 6—1, 6—3.

In the Air—Upside Down!



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Prepping for the national outdoor swimming and diving championships to be held in the Coral Casino pool at Santa Barbara, Calif., July 22-24, is Barbara Cook, 20-year-old Purdue University coed. Miss Cook is shown here in a graceful dive at the pool. Present holder of the junior national springboard title, Miss Cook will seek to annex the senior title, now held by Marjorie Gestring.

6 Capital Leagues Chosen to Vie for Federation's Play

At a meeting held last night in the office of Walter H. Maloney, president of the National Capital Amateur Baseball Federation, six week-day leagues were designated as being eligible to compete for the honor of representing Washington in the annual tournament of the National Amateur Baseball Federation, to be staged in Pittsburgh on September 10.

The city play-off series will commence August 15 with the Herald-Militia and Herald-Government nines facing each other on the Ellipse field. The following day Departmental will stack up against Industrial, and on August 17 Commercial will oppose United States Government.

The club beaten twice is eliminated. The winners of the series will leave for Pittsburgh on September 8 so as to have a full day's rest before entering first-round play. Incidentally, the local federation will pay all expenses for the team that cops the local championship.

Man of the Month

By Arch McDonald.

(WJSV-Wheaties Baseball Commentator.)

(Each day, Arch McDonald distributes 10 points among the Nats whose play was most helpful to the Washington Club. At the end of each month The Washington Post will award to the leading player a gift in token of the honor of being The Post-Wheaties "Man of the Month.")

Six Nats figure in the Man of the Month point awards on the basis of their performances in yesterday's 4-3 victory over the Tigers.

To Buddy Lewis, three points, because he drove in half of the Nats' four runs with his single in the third that tied the score and his double in the fifth that put the Nats in a 2-1 lead.

To Ken Chase, two points, because he pitched six-hit ball and held the Tigers to one earned run in the eight innings he pitched.

To Rick Ferrell, two points, because he broke up the ball game with his double that scored the winning run in the tenth.

To Elon Hogsett, one point, because he pitched clever ball after relieving Chase in the ninth.

To Buddy Myer, one point, because his single in the ninth led to the winning run.

To George Case, one point, because he hit safely three times and sacrificed once in his first four trips to the plate.

The Score.

Buddy Myer	22	Al Simmons	8
George Case	17	Elon Hogsett	7
Buddy Lewis	17	Taft Wright	7
Rick Ferrell	13	Zeke Bonura	5
Cecil Travis	11	Pete Appleton	5
Jimmy Wasdell	11	Wes Ferrell	4
Harry Kelley	10	Ossie Bluege	2
Sammy West	10	Ken Chase	2
Monte Weaver	10	Angelo Giuliani	1
Dutch Leonard	8		

Dodgers Nip Cubs, 8 to 3

Tamulis Allows Chicago 8 Hits; Mates Get 12.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, July 19.—Vito Tamulis' eight-hit pitching, combined with their own 12-hit attack, today gave the Brooklyn Dodgers an 8-3 victory over the Cubs, ran Brooklyn's winning streak to five straight, and stopped the Cubs at Seven in a row.

The triumph also was the Dodgers' sixth in seven stars on their current Western trip.

Cookie Lavagetto's first-inning home run with two on base got Tamulis away to a 3-run lead, and he had the situation nicely in hand the rest of the way. The southpaw drove in two of Brooklyn's three runs in the fourth with a single, and singled again to bring home the last of two runs tallied in the fifth.

Larry French, who was taken out in the fifth, gave up all the winners' runs. Frank Demaree's homer in the third was the first Cub score.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Rosen,rf..	5	2	0	0	Jurges,ss..	4	0	3	4
Hudson,2b.	4	2	3	5	Herman,2b.	4	1	5	2
S'back,cf.	5	0	3	0	Hack,3b...	4	2	0	0
Camilli,1b	4	1	13	1	Hartnett,c.	3	0	4	3
L'getto,3b.	4	2	1	3	Garbark,c.	1	1	2	0
D'cher,ss	5	0	4	6	Galan,lf...	3	1	2	0
Koy,lf....	4	0	2	0	R'nolds,cf.	4	1	1	0
Shea,c....	3	0	1	1	De'aree,rf.	4	1	2	1
Tamulis,p.	3	2	0	1	Collins,1b..	4	1	7	0
					French,p..	1	0	1	0
Totals.	37	12	27	17	Russell,p..	2	0	0	3
					*Marty....	1	0	0	0
					Totals..	35	8	27	16

*Batted for Russell in ninth.

Brooklyn	3	0	0	3	2	0	0	0	0	—8
Chicago	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	—3

Runs—Rosen, Hudson, Camilli, Lavagetto (2), Durocher, Koy, Tamulis, Hartnett, Reynolds, Demaree. Errors—Hudson, Durocher, Jurges, Herman. Runs batted in—Hudson, Lavagetto (3), Shea, Tamulis (3), Galan, Demaree, Collins. Two-base hits—Koy, Galan. Home runs—Lavagetto, Demaree. Double plays—Hudson to Durocher to Camilli; Durocher to Hudson to Camilli; Hartnett to Jurges. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 8; Chicago, 7. First base on balls—Off Tamulis, 1; off French, 4; off Russell, 2. Struck out—By Tamulis, 2; by French, 1; by Russell, 2. Hits—Off French, 9 in 4 innings (none out in fifth); off Russell, 3 in 5 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Tamulis (Jurges). Passed ball—Hartnett. Losing pitcher—French. Umpires—Parker, Moran and Magerkurth. Time of game—Two hours and 2 minutes.

Wetherell Wins On Clay Courts

New York, July 19 (AP).—Lewis Wetherell, National Public Parks champion from Los Angeles, today won his third-round match in the Eastern clay court tennis championships, defeating George Ball, of El Paso, Tex., in the only match played before a light rain stopped play. The scores were 6—4, 6—3.

Don McNeill, the Nation's ninth ranking star from Oklahoma City, defaulted his first-round match to Ed Ulrich, of New York. McNeill wrenched his right ankle last week in the New York State tourney and will be out of competition for at least ten days.

Nats

Continued From Page 17.

when Rogell was thrown out by Chase in a bold attempt to steal home on the rookie.

The Nats were guilty of a mess of Brooklyn baseball before they tied the score at 1-1 in the third. Case, who singled in the first inning, was picked off base by Kennedy, and Myer, who walked in the second, was trapped off second by the Tigers' pitcher. Finally, in the third, Charley Gehringer made his annual muff—an error on Chase's grounder—and it evolved as a run when Case sacrificed and Buddy Lewis singled to left.

Buddy Lewis drove in the Nats' second run, too. He doubled to left in the fifth after Case had singled through short, and the Nats had a 2-1 lead. They had a 3-1 lead by the end of the sixth. With two out, Bluege doubled over third base and after Rick Ferrell had been purposely passed, Chase surprised everybody, including himself, by making his annual July hit—a single to center that scored his battery mate.

The Tigers came up with an unearned run against Chase in the seventh after two were out when Gehringer walked, Greenberg singled and Buddy Lewis booted Fox's grounder. That made it 3-2 and you know what happened in the ninth and tenth.

Notice: Card's Manager.

The manager of the Washington Cardinals is requested to get in touch with Roger Beane, manager of the Rockville Athletic Club, today between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m. Call Rockville 180.

Work of the Nats

BATTING.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	hr	rbi	Pct
Travis...	79	313	51	109	18	2	4	39	.348
Myer	69	220	49	77	12	4	4	37	.335
Case	83	290	34	66	13	2	1	22	.316
Wright...	82	117	16	37	6	4	1	17	.316
DeShong..	17	32	4	10	0	2	0	4	.313
Weaver..	16	29	4	9	0	1	0	2	.310
R.Ferrell.	91	287	41	81	20	4	3	37	.302
Appleton..	26	30	1	9	0	1	0	6	.300
West	29	120	22	36	7	3	3	17	.300
Hogsett..	20	17	1	5	1	1	0	1	.294
Lewis....	84	289	61	107	14	6	5	53	.290
Wasdell...	94	68	13	24	1	1	2	12	.279
Simmons..	90	217	31	60	7	3	11	48	.277
Bluege...	30	101	14	28	7	0	0	8	.277
Chase....	16	22	2	6	0	0	0	2	.273
W. Ferrell	21	40	6	10	2	0	1	5	.250
Kelley...	10	23	2	5	0	0	0	4	.240
...enard..	18	76	4	11	1	2	0	4	.239
Bonura...	70	276	30	62	9	2	8	44	.225
Giuliani.	14	27	1	5	0	0	0	2	.200
Coslin...	31	51	6	8	2	0	0	6	.157
Krak'kas.	11	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING.

	G	W	BB	SO	IP	GS	CG	W	L
Weaver..	18	7	38	13	76⅓	10	4	5	2
Kelley...	10	2	28	14	28⅓	2	1	1	2
...erell.	19	10	55	35	123⅓	13	8	11	3
Hogsett..	18	7	29	22	66	6	1	4	3
DeShong..	17	10	49	29	89	12	1	5	4
Leonard..	18	12	29	37	125	18	9	7	9
Chase....	17	11	43	25	71⅓	9	2	2	4
Appleton..	26	9	33	28	83⅓	2	1	3	5
Krak'kas.	11	2	24	18	19⅓	1	0	1	2

Not a Game of Leap-Frog!

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Dick Bartell, Giants' shortstop, slid through Second Baseman Jimmy Brown's legs trying to beat a force out in the first inning of the Giants-Cardinals game at St. Louis yesterday. Brown, who has just thrown to Johnny Mize at first, failed to complete a double play.

Fights

Continued From Page 17.

the 8-to-5 favorite and a hot "tip" among the betting fraternity, came out with a rush that threatened to sweep Mamakos to an early defeat.

The Greek lad slowed Cagney with a ceaseless punching display and clinched the decision with a furious rally in the late rounds.

Reilly Pans Verdict.

"The worst decision I ever witnessed."

That was the emphatic comment of Pete Reilly, manager of four world champions, after he recovered last night from the announcement that his fighter, Pete Scalzo, had lost the decision to Tony Dupre at Griffith Stadium.

Reilly demanded to see the judges score cards and threw up his hands in undisguised disgust when he noted that Referee Charley Reynolds had voted for Dupre.

"And I thought you told me Reynolds was a good referee!" he shouted to Col. Harvey Miller, Boxing Commission secretary. "What does a fellow have to do to win a fight?"

In a six-rounder staged as the finale, Chester Ruby, of Baltimore, outpointed Baby Face Jerry Hall, of New York, to win the decision.

Billy Banks and Bobby Brown, a pair of colored featherweights, fought to a sizzling draw, and Tommy Hoover won a decision over Sam Bacala in a pair of four-rounders that opened the show.

Sandlot Results

GOVERNMENT LEAGUE.

R. R. B.	AB	H	O	A	I. D. R. A.	AB	H	O	A
De'arest,3b	4	0	1	1	Gausza,lf..	4	1	1	0
Drissel,lf..	5	1	0	0	Plum'er,rf	4	1	1	0
Nyhlen,cf.	4	1	1	0	Jewett,p...	3	0	1	0
Parks,rf..	4	0	0	0	Farrell,3b.	3	0	1	1
Zahn,2b...	4	2	0	5	Bozek,cf..	2	2	2	0
Love,p....	4	2	0	6	S'orough,ss	3	0	0	1
Moore,c...	3	1	7	0	Coe,2b....	3	0	1	2
Woytych,ss	3	2	0	0	Wheeler,1b	2	0	6	0
Gari'an,1b	2	0	12	0	Todd,c....	1	0	8	0
					Wynne,c...	2	0	5	0
Totals.	33	9	21	12	Totals..	25	4	24	4

RRB	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—2	
IDRA	0	1	0	1	0	1	2	x	—5	

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.

Heurich.	AB	H	O	A	Russell.	AB	H	O	A
Oegtel,lf..	3	2	2	0	R'sell,2b,3b	4	0	3	0
Cabell,lf..	1	0	2	0	James,1b..	3	1	7	0
Knight,rf..	4	4	2	1	H'ris,3b,lf.	3	2	2	0
Har'ms,1b	5	1	5	0	B.R'sell,lf.	1	0	0	0
Th'pson,cf	4	1	3	0	Walters,c..	4	3	7	1
Stahl,ss..	3	1	2	3	Lucket,ss..	4	2	1	2
Russell,3b	4	2	1	1	Jarboe,rf..	4	1	1	0
Shelton,2b	2	0	2	1	Plumb,cf..	2	1	2	1
Collier,c..	3	0	5	0	Howard,p	2	0	0	1
James,p..	3	1	0	1	Roberts,lf.	2	1	1	0
					Dunn,2b..	1	0	0	1
Totals.	32	2	24	7	Ch'nss,p,cf	3	1	1	1
					Totals..	34	12	24	9

Heurich	3	2	0	0	4	0	0	0	—9	
Russell	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2	

Y. M. C. A. WINS TITLE.

Y.M.C.A.	AB	H	O	A	Merrick.	AB	H	O	A
Imlay,3b..	3	2	1	1	Curtis,1b..	5	3	7	0
Nichols,1b	4	1	10	0	Miller,2b..	5	2	0	2
Mah'ney,cf	3	1	0	0	Am'ost,p...	3	0	0	1
Chaw,c....	5	1	3	1	Kelly,3b...	4	2	1	1
P'icolas,ss	4	1	1	3	Vlechis,lf..	3	0	1	1
Moore,lf..	5	4	0	0	Pizgit,c...	4	1	6	1
V'ghan,rf	4	2	0	0	Lentine,ss.	3	0	2	1
Sp'cher,2b	3	2	2	0	Copper,rf..	4	1	1	0
Via,p....	2	1	0	0	Lieb,rf....	3	1	0	2
Totals.	33	15	18	7	Totals..	34	13	18	7

Y. M. C. A.	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	2	5	—13
Merrick	0	0	2	1	0	2	1	3	2	—11

NO. 10 POLICE WINS TWO.

First Game.

Police 10.	AB	H	O	A	Clark Jrs.	AB	H	O	A
Steiner,ss.	5	1	2	2	Auther,2b.	4	0	2	3
Clark,cf..	5	1	0	0	L.Sch'an,cf	4	0	2	0
Kemper,1b	4	0	8	0	Hall,ss...	3	0	2	3
Parr,2b..	4	0	3	2	Fugitt,3b..	2	0	2	3
DiBlasi,3b	2	0	3	4	Murphy,lf.	2	0	1	0
Jones,rf..	4	0	0	0	Waters,p..	4	1	0	0
Kassel,lf..	4	1	1	0	Reidy,1b..	3	0	12	0
Neu'ser,c.	1	0	3	0	Schwann,c	3	0	1	0
Segal,c....	3	0	6	1	Lapp,rf....	2	0	1	0
DeZerne,p	4	2	1	0	Ray,rf....	1	0	0	0
Totals.	34	5	27	9	Totals..	28	2	24	13

Clark	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	—2
Police No. 10	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	1	x	—5

Runs—Stiener, Clark, Jones, Kassel, Neulaser, Fugitt, Murphy.

Second Game.

Police 10.	AB	H	O	A	Clark Jrs.	AB	H	O	A
Steiner,ss	3	1	2	4	Auther,2b.	3	1	2	2
Clark,cf..	1	0	2	0	Schwan,3b	3	1	0	2
Kemper,1b	3	0	8	0	Fugit,c....	2	0	0	1
Parr,2b...	3	0	0	2	Walter,3b	3	0	2	1
DiBlasi,3b	1	0	1	0	Hall,c....	3	0	3	0
DeZerne,rf	3	1	0	0	Reidy,1b..	3	0	6	0
Rassel,lf..	3	2	0	0	Ray,cf....	2	0	1	0
Segal,c....	1	1	6	0	Murphy,lf.	2	0	1	0
Neu'ser,c.	0	0	2	0	Lapp

Wheat Prices Up With Rise At Liverpool

Securities Advance Also Aids the Gain.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, July 19.—Wheat moved upward 1⅛ cents a bushel, maximum in Chicago today, spurred by jumps of securities and by persistent advances of quotations at Liverpool.

For the third successive day, the Liverpool market displayed unexpected strength, a circumstance attributed largely to disturbing political conditions in Europe and the Far East. Additional stimulus came from the fact that receipts of newly harvested domestic wheat at six leading points Southwest were relatively small, 754 cars today against 1,978 cars a week ago.

At the close, Chicago futures were ¼ to ⅞ above yesterday's finish, September 70⅜@70½, December 72¼@72⅜; Corn ⅜ to ¾ down, September 56½@59⅝; Oats ⅜ off to ⅛ up, rye unchanged to ⅝ advance, and provisions unchanged to a bulge of 10 cents.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
July	69¾	70¼	69⅜	69⅜
September	70⅜	71	70⅛	70½
Decemebr	72¼	72⅞	71⅝	72⅜
March	74⅛	74¼	73⅝	74
Corn—				
July	58¾	59½	58⅛	58½
September	60¼	60⅝	59½	59⅝
December	59⅝	59¾	58⅝	58¾
March	61	61⅛	60¾	61
Oats—				
July	26⅜	26⅞	26⅛	26⅜
September	26⅛	26⅛	26	26⅛
December	27⅛	27¼	27	27¼
Soybeans—				
July	87½	87½	87½	87½
October	82⅝	82⅝	82⅛	82⅛
December	82½	82¾	82½	82¾
Rye—				
July	52⅛	52½	51½	51⅝
September	51⅛	51¼	50⅞	51
Decemebr	52	52⅝	52	52½
Lard—				
July	9.25	9.25	9.12	9.12
September	9.20	9.27	9.20	9.25
October	9.27	9.37	9.27	9.35
December	9.20	9.25	9.20	9.22

Cash Grain Prices.

Wheat, No. 2 red, 70¼@71⅛; No. 1 hard, 73¼; No. 1 yellow, hard, 71@72¼; No. 2 mixed, 69½@70¼. Corn, No. 1 mixed, 60½; No. 1 yellow, 60½@61¼; No. 1 white, 61. Oats, No. 1 mixed, 26½@27⅛; No. 1 gray, 27⅛; No. 1 white, 28. Soybeans, No. 2 yellow, 93½. Barley sales, No. 1, 50 new; feed, 32@50 nom.

Securitv Averages.

Stocks.	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	90 T'tl.
Yesterday	*125.3	30.7	64.1*	100.6
Previous day.	122.0	29.5	63.2	98.0
Week ago	118.5	28.7	63.2	95.6
Month ago	95.0	20.4	54.0	76.8
Year ago	164.9	56.7	82.8	134.5
Two years ago	148.2	56.4	100.2	125.7
High, 1937	180.3	67.5	104.7	146.3
Low, 1937	96.9	29.8	55.9	80.7
High, 1936	169.6	64.0	102.0	140.5
Low, 1936	126.2	44.0	80.3	106.4

Bonds.	20 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	60 T'tl.
Yesterday	*85.5	60.4	*97.6	81.2
Previous day.	85.1	59.7	97.3	80.7
Week ago	84.3	56.8	96.7	80.0
Month ago	79.3	47.9	93.5	73.5
Year ago	91.7	93.6	101.2	95.5
Two years ago	91.2	94.7	106.0	97.3
High, 1937	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
Low, 1937	80.1	69.3	92.3	81.1
High, 1936	94.8	100.4	106.2	100.2
Low, 1936	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.3

(1926 averages equal 100.)
*New 1938 high.

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The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Tues.	Mon.
Advances	679	608
Declines	124	92
Unchanged	160	128
Total issues	963	828

Heavy buying sweeps leaders up; volume, 2,924,810.

Bonds.

Rail issues in heavy demand; transfers, $10,382,850.

Curb.

Industrials lead advance; turnover, 352,000.

Commodities.

Wheat, cotton and sugar higher; coffee lower.

Exchange.

Sterling at new low; Great Britain, $4.91⅝; France, 2.76 cents.

Cotton Climbs; Oct. 8.71 Cents

New York, July 19 (AP).—Cotton rose 8 to 9 points today in response to showery conditions in the belt and strength on the stock market. An early rally to 8.82 for December attracted realizing, but after it eased to 8.74, it recovered to close at 8.78.

Opening advances of 6 to 9 points reflected steadiness at Liverpool and fears that rather widespread showers in the South would promote insect activity. Sellers were cautious partly in view of yesterday's sudden recovery from early declines. The stock market upturn also restricted offerings and with foreign selling light, the market was responsive to moderate demand.

Futures Price Range.

	High.	Low.	Last.
October	8.75	8.66	8.71
December	8.82	8.74	7.78-79
January	8.81	8.75	8.80
March	8.87	8.80	8.85
May	8.90	8.83	8.89
July	*8.92	*8.92	*8.92

*Nominal.
Spot, quiet; middling, 8.81.

Cottonseed Oil.

Cottonseed oil was steadier today on increased covering and buying by commission houses promoted by the strength of allied markets. Final prices were 2 to 6 points net higher with sales of 225 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal: September closed, 8.76; October, December and January, 8.73; March, 8.75.

One of Largest in U. S. Expanded Murphy Store

G. C. Murphy Co.'s expanded store on F street northwest, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets, is now one of the largest 5 and 10 cent establishments in the country. The company, by acquiring the former Rizik building, adjoining its store, now has a frontage of 105 feet on F street, with three entrances on G street and four entrances on F street.

The store has a basement, main and second floors. The latter, finished with natural birch, will be used for millinery, ready-to-wear goods and shoes. The building is completely air-conditioned and has elevator service. Kenneth Paxton is manager of the store and Thomas Ganey is divisional supervisor for the company.

Glenn L. Martin Reports Net Of $744,037

Quarter Income Equal to 79 Cents a Share.

Baltimore, July 19.—The report of the Glenn L. Martin Co. of Baltimore, for the second quarter of 1938, showed a net income of $744,037.44, or 79 cents per share after all expenses, taxes and charges. The earnings for the first quarter of 1938 were $628,563.18, or 72 cents per share after all expenses, taxes and charges.

Total net income for the first half year was $1,372,600.62, equal to $1.46½ per share based on 936,583 1-3 shares outstanding at June 30. This compares favorably with 1937 first quarter net earnings of $339,468.94, or 41 cents per share, and second quarter net earnings for 1937 of $186,838.42, or 20 cents per share.

Total sales for the second quarter were $2,880,613.77, which together with total sales for the first quarter of $4,360,711.23 results in total sales of $7,241,325 for the half year.

Truscon Steel Co.

Youngstown, Ohio, July 19 (AP).—Truscon Steel Co., a subsidiary of Republic Steel Corporation, reported today a net loss of $204,130.60 for the second quarter of 1938 after all charges, including income taxes. This compares with a net profit of $274,442.16 for the corresponding 1937 quarter. The company said net loss for the first half of 1938 was $599,574.98 after all charges, compared with net profit of $224,957.93 in the first half of 1937.

Caterpillar Tractor Co.

New York, July 19 (AP).—Caterpillar Tractor Co. reported net income for six months ended June 30 of $1,132,614 after depreciation, interest, Federal taxes, etc., compared with $6,302,875 for the same period a year ago. Net sales for the period were $24,182,661 against $38,151,249 for the 1937 term.

Beech-Nut Packing.

Beech-Nut Packing Co. reported net profit for six months ended June 30, after charges but before Federal taxes of $1,342,862, compared with $1,440,092 for the 1937 period. The balance after allowing for estimated Federal income taxes and dividends on Class A preferred outstanding was equal to $2.54 a share on the common, compared with $2.77 a share for the first half of 1937.

Massachusetts Trust.

New York, July 19.—Massachusetts Investors Trust reports an increase of over 29 per cent in net asset value per share during the second quarter. The figure of $20.13 per share on 5,621,857 shares outstanding on June 30 compares with $15.56 on 5,400,267 shares on March 31, 1938, and $18.64 per share at the close of 1937.

Federal Land Bank Bonds.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked
3%	May, 1956-46	103	103
3%	Jan., 1956-46	103	103
3%	July, 1955-45	103	103
3½%	May, 1955-45	104	105
4%	July, 1946-44	111	111
4¼%	Nov., 1958-38	101	101

The Market

By C. Norman Stabler.
A Special Correspondent.

Stocks Sweep Forward to New Highs for the Current Upswing in Heavy Trading.

New York, July 19.—A new high for the current recovery movement in the stock market was touched today as stocks surged forward in the most lively trading witnessed in nine months. Gains of 1 to 6 points in leading speculative favorites featured a session in which the stock list broke out of the rut that has held it encompassed for two weeks or more. Blocks of from 1,000 to 3,000 shares characterized the opening and sold out bulls rushed into replenish their long lines.

At the close the composite average showed a net advance of 1.13 points with all groups participating. The turnover of 2,942,210 shares exceeded anything since last October 21. The only times during the day when there was a lag in the advance was when the heavy volume of orders forced the ticker to fall behind in its job of recording quotations. Then traders backed off and let the list settle back.

Waves of Buying.

There were three distinct waves of heavy buying, one running from the opening until 10:45; during which the ticker got as much as six minutes late. The next wave came from 11:15 to 11:45, during which the ticker was four minutes late. The third bulge came in the final half hour, with the rails particularly active and the ticker a minute behind just before the sounding of the closing gong.

The high touched by the composite average bettered the previous peak touched on July 7. Both the rails and industrials made a new high for 1938. The rails are still about 2 1-3 points below their best of this year.

Loading to Rise.

Contributing to the late strength of the rails were reports from individual roads which indicate that loadings for the week ended July 16 will reach a new high for this year. If the indicated trend holds for those systems which have not yet reported, the combined figure will show a greater than seasonal improvement over the preceding week.

Favorites Traded In.

There were 297 new highs for 1938 established and only one new low. Trading on the New York market today centered about the old-time speculative favorites. Most active was New York Central, which advanced nearly a point. Chrysler and General Motors were in favor, gaining 3 and 1⅛ points, respectively, while Yellow Truck added 1⅜. Anaconda led the metal division with a point gain and Deere came forward in the agricultural machinery division with a jump of 1¼. Steel and Bethlehem were up more than a point each and Republic advanced a good fraction. Montgomery Ward led the store division with a gain of 1⅜.

Bond Dealing Active.

Dealings in listed bonds were fairly active today, owing to sustained buying of domestic issues with a speculative tinge. Intermediate and low-priced carrier bonds were the favorites, although industrials, convertibles and others also improved.

United States Treasury issues were dull, and high grade corporate obligations merely held to previous levels. Foreign dollar securities were quiet and irregular. Trading totaled $10,400,000.

Influences that moved the equities market higher prompted better levels also in speculative bonds. Increases of a point or two were common among cheaper interest-paying railroad obligations, while a few larger advances also were registered.

Among defaulted rail issues, grain carriers were preferred. Convertible bonds displayed their usual reaction to stock trends. Both rail and utility holding issues were better, and commodity bonds comprised another firm group. The tone in local tractions was good.

Treasury Issues Lower.

United States Treasury securities were inclined to drift lower, possibly because funds once again were being taken from that market for employment in the equities section. Small fractional losses appeared in long-term Treasury obligations and in guaranteed bonds of the Farm and Home corporations. In counter trading a downward drift prevailed also in the Treasury notes and bills. Money market bonds in the corporate division hardly varied.

Foreigns Are Dull.

Foreign dollar bonds were quiet, with no reaction apparent here to the German stock market variations and the Japanese decision to ship more gold for war purchases. German bonds were inclined to drift slightly lower, and Japanese issues took the same course, but not to a degree that reflected greater nervousness than has prevailed for months regarding those countries. Latin-American default bonds were irregular on small trades. Best grade foreigns held to previous levels.

15 Most Active Stocks

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, July 19.—The 15 most active stock exchange issues today were:

Stocks	Volume	Close	Net ch.
N. Y. Central	65,200	20	+ ⅛
Chrysler	48,700	72⅛	+3
Yellow Truck	48,500	19	+1⅜
Anaconda Cop.	48,300	37	+1
Gen. Motors	46,300	42½	+1½
U. S. Steel	45,900	62¼	+1¾
U. S. Rubber	38,900	44⅜	+2
Radio	38,300	7⅝	+ ⅛
South Pacific	35,500	19¼	+1⅛
Republic Steel	33,400	20½	+ ⅝
Gen. Elec.	30,600	43⅝	+1
Deere & Co.	30,300	23½	+1⅛
Beth Steel	29,800	62½	+1½
Mont. Ward	28,600	48⅜	+1⅜
Greyhound	28,000	16⅛	+ ⅛

Volume, 15 stocks, 596,300 shares.
Ratio to total volume, 20.2 per cent.

Orders Hold Plane Output At High Level

Capacity Operations Forseen for Rest of This Year.

New York, July 19.—Unfilled orders for airplanes and equipment from both civil and military sources have piled up to such an extent in recent months that present backlogs assure capacity operations throughout 1938 and early 1939 at least, according to a new study appearing in Poor's Industry and Investment Surveys.

"Military demand, currently the largest single source of business, promises to continue heavy for the coming 12 months," states the survey. "Some $54,000,000 will be spent by the United States Army and Navy for new airplanes. Even after the pressure of Government rearmament programs has relaxed, replacement buying should remain substantial. Government contracts, unfortunately, provide plane manufacturers with a much narrower profit margin than is obtainable in the civil field. Those manufacturers with a substantial backlog of civil orders, obviously, stand to make the greatest earnings progress.

"Having purchased new planes last year in expectation of a sharp gain in traffic, domestic air transport companies have built up their flying facilities to a point of record efficiency, capable of handling traffic outlined for the immediate future. Commercial aircraft deliveries so far this year have been below like 1937 volume, and a sharp spurt in demand appears illogical until signs of a marked improvement in general operating conditions appear.

"As for exports, accounting for more than one-third of total aeronautical deliveries, favorable 1938 volume is indicated. However, under the United States neutrality act, a sharp reversal of the present uptrend could be evidenced, given a general spread of European or Asiatic war conditions."

Southern Rail Seeks $11,795,000 RFC Loan

The Southern Railway Co. applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday for authority to borrow $11,795,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to retire bonds of companies it controls. The railway company also asked for authority to extend the maturity date of an RFC loan of $12,475,204 from next September 1 to September 1, 1943.

The RFC recently purchased $13,500,000 of Southern Railway equipment certificates to finance the purchase of 5,500 new freight cars.

$100,000,000 Bills 1.8 Times Subscribed

The Secretary of the Treasury announced yesterday that the tenders for $100,000,000 or thereabouts, of 91-day Treasury bills to be dated July 20 and to mature October 19, 1938, which were offered on July 15, were opened at the Federal Reserve banks.

The total applied for was $187,824,000, of which $100,124,000 was accepted.

Hoe & Co. Stockholder Meeting Is Called

New York, July 19 (AP).—Stockholders of R. Hoe & Co., printing machinery manufacturer, today were called to a special meeting to be held August 17, to consider a proposal to sell the company's English subsidiary, R. Hoe & Co., Ltd., to R. W. Crabtree & Sons, Ltd., of Leeds, England.

Subject to a number of adjustments, the proposed terms call for a purchase price of about $2,280,000.

August Maturities To Total $15,752,200

New York, July 19.—Corporate bond maturities during August will total $15,752,200, according to the Standard Statistics Co. of New York. The number of bonds and notes making up this total is 43, of which the only one over $1,000,000 is $6,996,000 Pacific Railroad Co. of Mo. Ext. 4s, due August 1.

July maturities amounted to $132,862,000 and the 47 issues and portions of issues falling due in September total $20,310,500.

Local Stocks

Sales.

Washington Gas 5s, 1958, 1.000 at 107.
1,000 at 107.

Washington Gas Light pfd., 1 at 100.

After Call.

Potomac Electric 6% pfd., 5 at 115⅛; 10 at 115½, 5 at 115⅝, 18 at 115⅜.

Bonds.

Public Utilities.

	Bid.	Asked.
Anacostia & Pot 5s	63	72
Ana & Pot Guar 5s	100	.....
C & P Tel of Va 5s	104	.....
Cap Traction R R 5s	90	.....
City & Suburban 5s	63	69
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	113	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3½s	105	107
Wash Gas 5s, 1958	105¾	107
Washington Gas 5s, 1960	117	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	107	.....
Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s	104	.....
Col Country Club 1st 4½s	103	.....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp 1st 4½s	101	.....

Stocks.

Public Utilities.

Amer Tel & Tel (9)	142¼	.....
Capital Transit Co	7⅛	8⅛
N & W Steamboat (4)	60	80
Pot El Pow 6% pfd (6)	114	.....
Pot El Pow 5½% pfd (5.50)	113½	.....
Wash Gas Lt new (1.20)	*21	25
Wash Gas 5s pfd (4.50)	99¾	99⅞
Wash Ry & El com (238)	590	.....
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	112	.....

National Banks.

Capital (4)	135	140
Liberty (6)	160	.....
Lincoln (f5)	190	.....
Riggs (e8)	265	290
Riggs pfd (5)	*100	.....
Washington (6)	125	.....

Trust Companies.

Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	240	250
Natl Sav & Tr	200	220
Pr Georges Bk & Tr (.60)	17	26
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	233	255

Savings Banks.

Bank of Bethesda (75)	25	30
Com & Savings (e10)	230	.....

Fire Insurance.

American (f8)	115	.....
Firemen's (1.20)	28	.....
National Union (.75)	18	.....

Title Insurance.

Columbia (K30)	12	.....
Real Estate (m6)	160	200

Miscellaneous.

Carpel Corp (†2.00)	22	.....
Lanston Monotype (4)	50	60
Lincoln Serv com (H 1.00)	17¾	21
Lincoln Serv prior pfd (3.50)	.....	50
Mergenthaler Lino	26½	28
Peoples Drug S com (1.00)	28	30
Peoples Drug S pfd (6.50)	111	.....
Real Est M & G pfd (.50)	4½	.....
Security Storage (5)	108	125
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	68	80
Wdwd & Loth com (†1.80)	50	58
Wdwd & Loth pfd (7)	113¼	.....

*Ex dividend. †Plus extras. (e) 2% extra. (f) 2½% extra. (H) 75 cents extra. (g) $14 extra paid November 30, 1937. (K) 30 cents extra. (m) $3 extra.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, July 19 (AP).—Closing New York rates follow. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Demand Rates.

Montreal in New York	99.62½	Yugoslavia	2.32½
New York in Montreal	100.37½	Netherlands	54.95
Belgium	16.91	Norway	24.69
Czecholvakia	3.45¾	Poland	18.87
Denmark	21.94	Portugal	4.47¼
Finland	2.18	Rumania	74½
France	2.76	Sweden	25.33
Germany	40.16	Switzerland	22.88
Benevolent	20.25	*Argentina	32.80
Travel	22.75	*Brazil (free)	5.90
Greece	.91	*Mexico City	20.00
Hungary	9.85	Japan	28.70
Italy	5.26¼	Hongkong	30.77
*Nominal.		Shanghai	18.65

New York.

Bar silver, 42¾, unchanged.

London.

Money, ½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, ⅞ per cent; 3-month bills, ⅞@⅞.

Bar gold, 141s 4½d, up 1½ pence (equivalent, $34.78).

Bar silver, 19½d, up ⅛ (equivalent, 43.17 cents).

Paris.

Three per cent rentes in the bourse were 74.05; 4½s "A," 77.85; 4½s 1937, 127.95.

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Smith, Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
1¼	Dec. 15, 1938	101 12-32	101 14-32
2	Mar. 15, 1939	101 16-32	101 18-32
2½	June 15, 1939	102 12-32	102 14-32
1⅜	Sept. 15, 1939	101 26-32	101 28-32
1⅜	Dec. 15, 1939	101 28-32	101 31-32
1⅜	Mar. 15, 1940	102 13-32	102 17-32
1½	June 15, 1940	102 16-32	102 18-32
1½	Dec. 15, 1940	102 17-32	102 20-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1941	102 20-32	102 22-32
1¾	June 15, 1941	102 15-32	102 17-32
1¼	Dec. 15, 1941	102 14-32	102 16-32
1¾	Mar. 15, 1942	102 22-32	103 24-32
2	Sept. 15, 1942	105 5-32	105 7-32
1¾	Dec. 15, 1942	104 6-32	104 8-32
1½	June 15, 1943	101 13-32	101 15-32

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, July 19 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Firm, 22½; sales, 48; receipts, 743; shipments, 3,093; stock, 39,261.

ROSIN—Firm; sales, 509; receipts, 2,866; shipments, 4,709; stock, 177,874. Quote: B, 3.40; D, 3.85; E, 4.10; F, 4.40; G, H, I, 4.45; K, 4.47½; M, 4.50; N, 5.25; WG, 5.75; WW, 6.30; X, 6.40.

Manager

KENNETH PAXTON, manager of the enlarged G. C. Murphy Co.'s store on F street in the 1200 block.

Argentina Files Bond Offering

New York, July 19 (AP).—The republic of Argentina plans to take advantage of the current revival of the new capital market in Wall Street by offering to American investors an issue of $25,000,000 4½ per cent 10-year bonds.

The issue, scheduled to be registered Thursday with the SEC, was described in bond circles today as the first important foreign loan involving the raising of new capital to be filed with the commission. Foreign financing in this market has been virtually nil the last six years, consisting mostly of refunding.

Proceeds of the loan, it was said, are to be used for public works. Public offering will wait the usual 20-day period before registration becomes effective. Investment bankers also were at work on additional corporate offerings following the recent successful marketing of several big loans.

Bauman New Director.

Chapin B. Bauman, recently elected president of the Oriental Building Association No. 6, has been named as a director of the Lawyers Title Insurance Co., according to Arthur G. Bishop, president. Mr. Bauman has the distinction of heading the oldest association in Washington, as Oriental Building was established in 1861, five years prior to the beginning of Metropolis Building, second oldest.

Bank Stocks

New York, July 19 (AP) (Investment Bankers Conference, Inc.).

Bank and Trust.

	Bid	Asked
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	47	49
Bank of Man (.95e)	17¼	18¾
Bankers Tr (2)	46	48
Bklyn Tr (4)	82	87
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	87	90
Chase Nat (1.40)	33	35
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	40½	42½
Commercial (8)	134	140
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	13½	15
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	52	55
Empire Tr (1)	16½	17½
First Nat (Bos) (2)	40	42
First Natl (100)	1720	1760
Guaranty Tr (12)	238	243
Irving Tr (.60)	10¾	11¾
Manufacturers Tr (2)	40	42
Manufacturers Tr pf (3)	50	52
Natl City (1)	27¼	28¾
N Y Trust (5)	90	93
Public (1¼)	28¾	30¼
Title G & T	5½	6½

Insurance.

Aetna Cas (3a)	92½	98½
Aetna Ins (1.60)	45¼	47¼
Aetna Life (1a)	25½	27
Am Equit (1)	24¾	26¼
Am Ins Nwk (1½a)	12	13½
Am Reins (1.60)	35½	37½
Am Reserve (1½)	25¼	27
Am Surety (2½)	44¾	46¾
Automobile (1a)	31½	33½
Balt Amer (.20a)	6½	7½
Carolina (1.30)	22¾	24¼
City of N Y (1.20)	18	19½
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	27¼	28¾
Contin Cas (1.20)	29	30¾
Fid & Dep (4a)	104	109
Firemens Nwk (.30)	9¼	10¼
Frank Fire (1a)	26¼	27¾
Gen Reinsur (1e)	36	37½
Glens Falls (1.60)	42	44
Globe & Rep (1½) xD	13½	15
Globe & Rut	26½	28¾
Gt Amer Ins (1a)	25½	27
Hanover (1.60)	32½	34½
Hartford Fire (2)	76	79
Home Fire Sec	2¾	3¾
Home Ins (1a)	28¾	30½
Homestead (1)	18½	17¾
Knickerbocker (½)	11½	13
Lincoln Fire	3	3¾
Maryland Mas	3½	4¼
Mass Bond (3½)	47¾	51
Merc Ins Pr (.32)	4	6
Natl Fire (2)	62½	64½
Natl Liberty (.20a)	4¼	4¾
N Hampshire (1.80)	42½	44½
N Y Fire (.40e)	15¾	17¼
Nor River (1)	27	28½
Phoenix (2a)	79	83
Prov Wash (1)	33½	35½
Revere (Pr In (1.20a)	32¾	34¼
Rh Isl Ins (1.40)	5	7
Rossia Ins	5½	6½
St Paul Fire (8)	200	208
Springfield (1½a)	122	125
Sun Life (15)	500	550
Travelers (16)	483	493
U S Fid & G	16	17¾
U S Fire (2)	32½	34½
Westchester (1.20a)	34	36

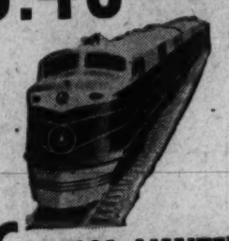
(a) Also extra or extras. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (z) Paid last year.

Daily Oil Output Increases 30,529 Bbls.

Tulsa, July 19 (AP).—The Nation's production of crude petroleum increased 30,529 barrels daily for the week ending July 16, bringing production for the week to an average of 3,326,928 barrels daily, the Oil and Gas Journal reported today.

Oklahoma decreased 800 barrels daily to an average of 442,475, east Texas increased 525 to 438,525, and the State of Texas increased 13,692 to 1,378,232. Louisiana decreased 4,730 barrels daily to 263,865.

5:45 P.M.



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Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $10,382,850; previous day, $6,166,900; week ago, $8,345,500; year ago, $7,702,000; two years ago, $11,607,000; January 1 to date, 1972,732,630; year ago, $1,803,781,000; two years ago, $1,976,801,000.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1938 High	1938 Low	July 19.		Net ch.	Closing Bid	Closing Asked	Yield
108.14	107.4	5	Treasury 3½s, 1941	+ .1	107.30	108.1	.57
110.5	107.2	9	Treasury 3¼s, 1945-43	— .4	109.24	109.27	1.20
110.3	107.1	11	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-44	— .2	109.24	109.26	1.46
106.23	103.25	15	Treasury 2¾s, 1947-45	+ .1	106.15	106.18	1.78
106.7	102.14	35	Treasury 2½s, 1945	— .2	106.1	106.3	1.62
113.11	110.8	3	Treasury 3¾s, 1956-46	— .6	112.31	113.2	1.90
108.5	105.2	8	Treasury 3s, 1948-46	....	107.29	107.30	1.90
109.25	108.27	8	Treasury 3¼s, 1949-48	— .1	108.18	108.21	1.94
104.28	101.27	15	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-48	+ .1	104.25	104.24	2.20
102.5	99.18	10	Treasury 2½s, 1953-49	+ .1	101.31	101.30	2.30
103.21	100.26	44	Treasury 2¾s, 1954-51	....	103.19	103.17	2.42
106.20	103.26	6	Treasury 3s, 1955-51	....	106.17	106.16	2.41
104.15	101.24	8	Treasury 2¾s, 1960-55	....	104.2	103.31	2.58
103.10	100.14	22	Treasury 2¾s, 1959-56	....	103	102.31	2.54
102.9	101.19	16	Treasury 2¾s, 1963-58	....	102.6	102.4	2.61
106.18	103.22	1	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1947-42	....	106.2	106.2	2.24
106.17	103.4	16	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949-44	....	106.4	106.3	2.31
103.13	101.9	8	Home Own Ln 2¾s, 1949-39	....	102.25	102.22	.10
106.23	103.9	4	Home Own Ln 3s, 1952-44	....	106.2	106.2	1.88

Sales in thousands. High | Low | Close

CORPORATION BONDS.

A

6 Alleghany 5 '44	74⅜	74⅛	74⅜
4 Alleghany 5 '49	63¼	63¼	63¼
61 †Alleghany 5 '50 st	28¼	28¼	28¼
25 Allis Chal 4 '52	110	109¼	110
42 Am & F P 5 2030	63	61½	62¾
13 Am I G Ch 5½ '49	103¾	103⅜	103⅝
23 Am T&T 5½ '43	112¾	112½	112¾
8 Am T & T 3½ '66	103	103	103
96 Anacon Cop 4½ '50	105⅜	105⅛	105½
10 †A C Nitra deb '67	33½	33¼	33½
7 Arm Del 4 '55	97	96¾	96¾
16 A T & S F 4 '95	106⅜	106	106
3 AT&SF cv 4½ '48	101	100¾	100¾
40 A C Line 1st 4 '52	84½	83¾	83¾

B

22 B & O rfg 6 '95	28	27¼	28
18 B & O 5 '96 F	25½	25	25½
192 B&O cv 4½ '60	23½	22½	23
46 B & O 4 '48	46½	45¾	46½
65 Beth Stl 3½ '52	95¾	95⅝	95¾
4 Boston & Me 5 '67	34	34	34
7 Buf R & P 4½ '57	27¼	26¼	26¼

C

31 Can Pac 4½ '60	92⅞	92¾	92¾
26 Can Pac 4 perp	81¾	80⅝	81
3 Cen Ill E&G 5 '51	100¾	100½	100½
29 Cen Pac 5

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total sales yesterday, 2,924,810; previous day, 1,537,330; week ago, 1,619,800; year ago, 1,199,000; two years ago, 1,582,940; January 1 to date, 141,634,628; year ago, 242,128,297; two years ago, 281,981,444.

1938 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales (Add 00)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
		A					
80½	36¼	Abbott Lab (1.60a)	11	50½	48¾	50½	+ 2¼
62	28	Acme Stl (1)	5	43½	41½	41½	— 1
12¾	6¾	Adams Exp (.10e)	60	12¾	12½	12½	+ ⅛
31	14¼	Adams-Millis (1e)	1	21	21	21	+ 1
23½	16⅝	Addressog	4	23½	23	23	+ ⅛
2¾	1¾	Advance Rumely	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
64½	40	Air Reduc (1a)	31	64¼	62¾	64¼	+ 2¼
1¾	⅝	Air-Way El Appl	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
13¾	8¾	Alaska Juneau (.60a)	38	10½	10	10½	+ ⅛
1⅛	⅛	Alleghany Corp	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
17¾	3½	Alleghany pf xw	5	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
17⅞	6½	Alleghany pf $30 ww	46	13¾	12⅜	13¾	+ ⅜
17¼	5	Alleghany pf $40 ww	5	11¾	11¼	11¾	+ ⅜
21⅝	11⅝	Allegheny Steel	23	19½	19¼	19⅝	+ ⅜
3¾	2½	Allen Industries	4	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
184	120	Allied Chem & Dye (6)	13	184	179½	184	+ 6
11	7	Allied Kid (⅛e)	1	11	11	11	+ 1
14⅜	8⅜	Allied Mills (⅛e)	21	14	13¾	14	+ 1
12	4½	Allied Stra	195	12	11½	11⅝	+ ⅛
64	38	Allied St pf (5)	1	64	64	64	
52½	25¼	Allis-Ch Mfg (¾e)	92	52½	50⅜	52½	+ 2¼
18½	11¼	Alpha P Sem (1)	8	18½	18⅜	18½	+ 1⅛
3¾	1¼	Amal Leather	4	3½	3½	3⅝	
78	55	Amerada Corp (2)	19	76¾	75¾	76	+ ½
77	49	Am Ag Ch Del (2¼e)	4	77	74	77	+ 7
23¼	10	Am Bank Note (.60e)	30	23½	22¾	22⅞	+ ⅛
60½	48½	†Am Bank N pf (3)	20	59⅞	59⅞	59⅞	
42½	23¼	Am Brake Shoe (½e)	4	40	40	40	+ 2
128½	114	†Am Br Shoe pf (5¼)	20	128½	128½	128½	+ 3½
104	40¾	Am Can (4)	18	100¼	99½	100¼	+ ¼
167	160¼	Am Can pf (7)	2	165½	165¼	165½	+ ¼
27½	15⅝	Am Car & Fdy	23	26⅞	26¼	26⅞	+ ⅜
50	27	Am Car & F pf (2½e)	3	45¾	45	45¾	+ ⅜
11	9¼	Am Ch & Cable (.40e)	40	19¾	19	19¼	+ ¼
104¼	89½	Am Ch & Cbl pf (5)	1	104¼	104¼	104¼	+ ¼
112⅝	88⅛	Am Chicle (4e)	1	112⅛	112⅛	112⅛	+ ⅜
9¾	4¼	Am Colorstype	1	9¾	9	9¾	+ 1
14½	9	Am Comml Alco	11	13⅞	13½	13⅞	+ ⅜
16⅜	8¼	Am Crystal Sug	11	14⅛	13½	13½	— ⅛
83	69	†Am Crystal S 6% pf(6)	1.30	71¾	76¾	77¼	+ ½
4⅞	2½	Am Encaus Tiling	15	4¾	4½	4½	
5¼	2¼	Am & For Pow	27	5	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
20⅞	10	Am & F P $6 pf	9	24½	22½	24½	+ 1⅝
25¼	13⅛	Am & F P $7 pf	9	24½	22½	24½	+ 1⅝
12⅜	5¼	Am & F P 2 pf	18	12	11¼	11½	+ ⅛
3½	2	Am Hide & Leather	66	3½	4¾	5	+ ⅛
27	12	Am Hi & L pf	5	27	26½	26¾	+ ⅛
42¼	30¾	Am Home Pr (2.40)	2	42½	41½	42¼	+ ¾
2¼	1⅛	Am Ice	1	2	1⅞	1⅞	
19¾	12¾	Am Ice pf (1e)	2	19	18¾	19	+ ⅜
8¾	4⅛	Am International	14	8¾	8¼	8½	+ ⅜
23½	12¾	Am Locomotive	44	22½	21½	22¾	+ ⅜
74½	44	Am Locomot pf	3	70¾	70	70¾	+ ⅜
16½	10	Am M & Fdy (.60e)	3	15¾	15¾	16	— ⅛
5¾	2¾	Am Mad Leather	11	5¼	5	5	
39¾	33	Am Metal (¼e)	37	34½	36	36	+ ¾
7½	3¼	Am Pow & Lt	90	6½	6	6⅜	+ ⅛
41¾	19	Am P&L $6 pf (1¾k)	11	40	39	40	+ 2¼
16½	9	Am Rad & St S	206	16⅞	16⅜	16½	+ ⅜
22¼	12¼	Am Roll Mill	82	21¾	21¼	21¾	+ ⅜
80½	58	Am Roll Mill pf (4½)	2	79½	79½	79½	+ ½
20½	15⅜	Am Safety Razor (1.60)	10	19½	18⅞	19½	+ 1
14¾	7½	Am Seating	10	14¾	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
22¾	12¾	†Am Ship Bldg (2a)	1	22⅜	22	22⅜	+ 1¼
56⅝	28½	Am Smelt & R pf (7)	142	52⅝	50⅝	52	+ 2
131	103	Am Smelt & R pf (7)	1	126	126	126	+ ¾
34¾	15⅝	Am Stl Fdrs	74	29	29	29⅜	+ ⅛
9¾	7¾	Am Stores	5	10	9¾	9⅞	
31	21½	Am Sugar Ref (1¼e)	2	28	28¾	29¼	+ ¼
117⅛	101⅜	Am Sugar pf (7)	1	108	108	108	+ ¼
20¾	12⅝	Am Tel & Tel (1a)	1	19¾	19⅝	19⅝	+ ⅛
143⅝	111	Am Tel & Tel (9)	26	142⅞	141½	142⅜	+ ⅝
78⅞	58	Am Tobacco (5)	9	78	77	77	— 1
81⅛	58¾	Am Tob B (5)	32	81	79¾	81	+ ⅛
142	130	Am Tob pf (6)	1	141½	139⅛	139½	— 2½
7¾	3⅛	Am Type Fdrs	27	7⅝	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
13¾	6	Am Wat Wks	158	12¾	11⅝	12¾	+ ½
88	68	Am W W 1 pf (6)	1	80	80	80	+ ½
7¾	3¼	Am Woolen	22	7⅝	7	7¼	— ⅛
43	25¾	Am Wool pf	2	42	41	41½	— ¼
9¼	4⅝	Am Zinc L & S	59	9	8½	8¾	+ ¼
28	14	Am Zinc pr pf	1	40	40	40	+ 5
37	21	Anaconda	483	37	35¾	37	+ 1
18	10¾	Anchor Hock Gl (.30e)	5	16½	16	16½	+ ⅜
30¼	20	Arch-Dan-M (¾e)	6	30	29	30	+ 1¾
118	116	†Arch-D-M pf (7)	1	118	118	118	
6¾	3¾	Arkansas Nat	106	7	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
72	28¼	Arm Ill pr pf	4	56	53	56	+ 3
46	24¼	Armstrong Cork	33	46½	44⅛	46¼	+ 2¼
11	5½	Arnold Const (⅛e)	20	11	10¾	11	+ ⅛
7⅝	2⅛	Artloom Corp	2	6⅝	6¼	6⅝	
11¾	4	Asso Dry Goods	38	11¾	11¼	11⅝	+ ⅜
44	22¾	Atch T & S F	86	40	39	39¾	+ 1¼
72	40	Atch T & S F pf	6	55	54	55	+ 1¼
27¾	14	Atl Coast Line (1½e)	53	24¾	23	24	+ 1⅛
8¾	4	Atl G & W Indies	3	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
14½	6½	Atl Gf W In pf	1	12	12	12	+ ⅛
27¾	17⅝	Atlas Refining (1)	60	27¼	26	27⅛	+ 1⅛
9⅞	5¾	Atlas Corp (¼e)	29	9	8½	9	+ ⅛
44	38⅞	Atlas Corp pf (3)	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	+ 2
66	36	Atlas Pow (1e)	8	54	52	54	+ 2
7¾	4½	Atlas Tack (e)	1	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
8¾	2⅝	Auburn Auto	4	5	4¾	5	+ ⅛
48	21¾	†Aust Nich pr A	60	20	20	20	+ 1¼
4¾	2½	Aviation Corp (.18½e)	46	4¾	4¾	4¾	
		B					
10¾	5	Bald Loco ct	102	10¾	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
14	7	Balt & Ohio	118	10½	9⅞	10¾	+ ⅛
15⅜	8½	Balt & Ohio pf	19	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
38½	29	Bangor & Ar (2½)	2	35½	35¼	35½	+ ⅛
25½	12⅝	Barber Asph	43	22¾	21¾	22¼	+ ⅛
12⅜	5	Barker Bros	14	12¾	12	12⅜	+ ⅛
21⅜	10½	Barnsdall Oil (1)	1031	21¾	21	21¾	+ ⅛
17¼	9	Baruch Corp (.56⅓e)	12	17¼	16¾	17	+ ⅛
9	5¾	Belding-Hem (⅝e)	7	9	8¾	9	+ ⅛
18¾	8⅝	Bendix Aviat	111	18¾	18	18¼	— ⅛
19	15¼	Benef Ind Ln (.85e)	18	18¼	17⅝	17⅞	+ ⅛
47½	24¼	Best & Co (1.92½e)	10	47¼	46¾	47¼	+ 1⅛
41¾	39¾	Beth Steel	265	63½	61¾	62½	+ 1½
16½	15¾	Beth Steel 5% pf (1)	5	16	16	16	
98¾	75	Beth Steel 7% pf (7)	1	97¾	97¾	97¾	+ ¾
28¼	17⅛	Bigelow-Sanf	8	28¼	27⅞	27⅞	
20½	9¾	Black & Decker	76	17⅛	16½	17⅛	+ ⅜
11¾	10½	Blaw-Knox	76	17⅛	16½	17⅛	+ ⅜
35½	20½	Boeing Airplane	98	30¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
30	15⅜	Bohn Al & Brass	29	27¾	26¼	27⅝	+ ⅜
98⅞	82	†Bon Ami A (3e)	10	94½	94½	94½	
48	40	†Bon Ami B (1⅞e)	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	— ⅛
14½	9	Bond Stra	16	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
19⅜	15	Borden Co (.70e)	30	17⅜	16¾	17	+ ⅛
32¾	16½	Borg-Warner	33	32¾	32	32½	+ 1¼
4¾	2	Boston & Maine	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
22½	14	Bower Roll Bear	11	22½	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
3¾	2¾	Bridgeport Brass	53	12⅜	11⅞	12⅛	
36⅝	12⅜	Briggs Mfg (¼e)	112	30⅜	28⅞	30⅜	+ 2¼
37⅞	28	Bristol-Myers (2.40)	5	36½	36½	36½	+ ¼
2¾	1¼	Bklyn & Qu Trans	7	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	
9¾	3¾	Bklyn & Q Trans pf	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
13⅜	5¾	Bklyn-Man Tr	48	12¼	11⅝	12	+ ⅛
37	16⅜	Bklyn-M Tr pf	17	35½	33⅞	35	+ 1½
21¼	10¼	Bklyn Un Gas	21	20½	19	20½	
10⅝	5½	Brunswick-Balke	7	10⅜	10¼	10¼	
12¾	5¾	Bucyrus-Erie	3	11⅜	11¼	12	+ ⅛
8¾	5¾	Budd Mfg	4	6¾	6	6	+ ⅛
54¾	27	†Budd Mfg pf	1.80	47	46¼	46½	+ ½
5⅝	3	Budd Wheel	52	5¼	4⅞	5	
22⅝	13¼	Bullard Co	15	22⅜	21¾	22⅜	+ ⅛
8⅝	4⅝	Bulova Watch (2½e)	76	38⅜	36½	37⅝	+ 3⅝
19	15¼	Burlin Mills (1)	4	18⅝	12½	12½	
20½	14¼	Burr Add Mach (.30e)	29	20	19⅜	20	
3½	1⅛	Bush Terminal	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
17¼	6¾	Bush Term Bldg pf ct	10	15	15	15	
10	6¾	Butler Bros	24	10	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
24	16⅝	Butler Bros pf (1¾)	2	24	24	24	+ 1
5¾	2¾	Butte Cop & Zinc	3	3⅞	3¾	3¾	
13	6	Byers (A M) Co	14	13	12⅝	12⅝	
41	21	†Byers (A M) pf	10	39¼	39¼	39¼	+ ¼
19¾	13	Byron Jackson (¾e)	16	19⅝	19	19	
		C					
24¾	15½	Calif Packing (1a)	5	23¼	23	23	— ⅛
3¼	1⅝	Callahan Z-Lead	43	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
10¼	5¼	Calumet & Hec	48	9¾	9	9¼	+ ⅛
34	18¾	Campbell Wyant	34	18¼	17⅜	18	+ 1
20½	12½	Can Dry G Ale	84	20¾	20	20⅛	— ⅛
8¾	5	Canad Pacific	377	7¼	7	7¼	+ ⅛
11¾	4	Cannon Mills (1¼e)	2	41	41	41	+ ½
18	13¾	Carpenter Stl (.20e)	7	18	16¾	18	+ 1
4¼	2	Carriers & Gen (.10e)	4	4¼	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
100⅝	62¼	Case (J I) Co	31	100¼	96	98¾	+ 3¼
113	98	†Case (J I) pf (7)	40	112⅜	112	112⅜	+ 2
56½	29⅝	Caterpil Tractor (1e)	25	55	53¾	54¾	+ ¾
22⅜	9	Celanese Corp	126	22⅜	21½	22¼	+ 1
12⅝	12⅛	Celotex Corp	15	24¾	23¾	24	+ ⅛
70	46	†Celotex Corp pf (5)	10	70	70	70	+ ⅛
28	20	Cent Aguirre (1⅛)	4	23¼	22½	23¼	+ ¼
4½	2	Cent Foundry	28	4¾	4¼	4½	
2	1	Cent Violeta Sug	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
48	26¼	Cerro de Pas (3e)	29	48	46½	47⅞	+ 1⅛
9½	4½	Certain-teed Prod	29	9¾	9½	9½	— ⅛
39½	17½	†Cert-teed 6% pf	50	38¾	38½	38½	— 1
20½	18	Champ Pap & F	2	28¾	28½	28⅝	+ ⅛
106	94	†Champ Pap & F pf(6)	20	97	97	97	
32¼	22¼	Ches & Ohio (1¾e)	67	32¾	31¼	32	— ⅛
36½	29	Ches & Corp (1.85e)	221	41¾	40⅝	40⅝	+ ⅛
1¼	1	Chi & E Ill	1	1	1	1	
4	1½	Chi & E Ill pf	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
1¾	⅞	Chi & N West	12	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
4¾	2	Chi & N West pf	1	4⅛	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
1¼	½	Chi Grt West	5	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
5¾	2¾	Chi Grt W pf	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
15⅝	8⅛	Chi Mail Or	14	15⅝	15¼	15¼	— ⅜
9	4¾	Chi M St P & P pf	45	1½	1½	1½	
18¾	6¾	Chi Pneu Tool	48	16⅛	16	16⅛	
25	12¾	Chi Rock Isl & Pac	8	1¼	1	1	— ½
2½	1	C R I & Pac 6% pf	1	2	2	2	+ ⅛
16¾	12	Chickasaba Cot Oil (¾e)	1	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
9¾	3¼	Childs Co	39	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
72½	36¾	Chrysler Corp (¼e)	440	73¼	70¾	72¾	+ 3
13¼	10	City Ice & Fuel (.80a)	8	11¼	11	11¼	
75	74½	†City I & F pf (6½)	20	74½	74½	74½	+ 1¼
5⅛	2	City Stores	14	5¼	5	5	
24	10⅜	Clark Equip	14	23	21¼	23	+ 2
112	106	†Clev El Illum pf (4½)	20	109	109	109	
26½	15¼	Clev Graph Br (¼e)	1	25¼	25	25¼	
45¾	22½	Climax Molyb (.60e)	16	43¾	43	43⅝	+ ⅛
21½	10½	Clett Peabody (.40e)	37	23¼	21¾	23	+ 1¼
140	108	Coca-Cola (1a)	7	139	138¾	139	— ½
60	58	Coca-Cola A (3)	1	58	58	58	— ¼
30½	13¼	Collins & Aik (¾e)	43	30⅛	28½	29¾	+ 1
96	87¾	†Collins & Aik pf (5)	20	91	91	91	+ 1
8¾	3½	†Col & South	40	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
11¾	4¼	†Col & South 1st pf	10	9½	9¼	9½	+ ⅛
20	9	Col Fuel & Iron	16	17¾	17½	17⅞	+ ⅛
22¾	13½	Colum Br'cast A (.85e)	15	22¾	22	22½	+ 1
22¾	13	Colum Br'cast B (.65e)	4	22¾	22¼	22⅜	+ 1⅛
9¾	5¼	Colum G & El	168	8¾	7⅞	8	— ⅛
16⅛	8¼	Colum Pict vtc (2½$ tf)	32	16½	16¼	16½	+ ⅜
35⅜	27½	Colum Pict pf (2¾)	3	34	34	34	+ ⅛
98	83¾	Colum Carbon	4	94	92	94	+ 3½
48½	23	Coml Credit	40	46½	45½	46½	+ 1¾
60	31½	Coml Invest Tr (4)	48	49¾	49¼	49½	—
10	5¾	Coml Solvents	50	10	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
2	1	Com'with & South	147	1½	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
44¾	23	Com & South pf (2¼k)	12	44½	43½	44¾	+ ⅜
28	22⅛	Com'with Edis (1¼)	21	27¼	26½	27	
7½	3¼	Conde Nast	9	7½	7¼	7½	+ ⅛
26⅜	15	Congoleum-Nairn	11	26⅜	25½	26⅜	+ 1⅛
19½	11	Consol Aircr	45	17⅜	16¾	17	+ ⅛
8⅜	8¼	Consol Cigar (¾e)	3	8¾	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
81	71	†Con Cig pr pf (6½)	1	81	80¾	81	+ ¼
30¼	17	Cons Edison (1e)	178	29¾	28¾	29¼	+ ⅛
100	88½	Cons Edison pf (5)	8	98¼	98	98	
1⅜	1	Consol Film Ind	8	1⅜	1½	1⅜	+ ⅛
7½	4½	Consol Film Ind pf (½k)	6	7¾	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
6½	2⅜	Cons Laundries	21	6¼	6	6¼	
10¾	7	Consol Oil (.80)	1	10¾	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
5	2¾	Consol R R Cuba pf	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
1⅞	¼	Consol Textile	18	¼	¼	¼	
5	2¼	Consol'n Coal	5	4⅛	4	4⅛	
22	10	Consol'n Coal pf	3	18¼	17¾	18¼	+ 1¼
17½	9¾	Container Corp	50	17⅛	16¾	17⅛	
34½	8¾	Cont Bak A	23	23½	22¾	22¾	— ¾
3¾	2¼	Cont Bak B	1	2⅝	2½	2½	— ⅛
97	85	Cont Can pf (8)	1	96½	96¼	96½	— ¼
49	38½	Cont Can (1⅛e)	19	48¼	47¼	48¼	+ ⅜
112½	107	Cont Can pf (4½)	1	109½	109½	109½	+ ⅛
10	6	Cont Diam Fib	25	10	9½	9¾	+ ⅛
33¾	21¼	Cont Ins (1.60a)	1	34	34	34	+ 1¼
1¾	⅞	Cont Motors	3	1¾	1¾	1¾	
23½	21¼	Cont Oil Del	80	35¼	34¾	35½	+ ⅜
16½	10	Cont Steel	9	16¼	15⅞	16¼	+ ⅛
56	49	†Corn Exchange (3)	1	52¾	52½	52½	+ ¼
98⅝	53	Corn Products (3)	19	68¾	68¾	68¾	+ 1⅛

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, July 19.

Stocks—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch.
30 industrials	141.71	144.12	141.27	143.67	+3.28
20 rails	28.80	29.26	28.28	29.13	+1.17
15 utilities	21.80	22.25	21.55	22.06	+0.42
65 stocks	46.75	47.62	46.52	47.43	+1.22

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	387.300
Rails	223.700
Utilities	140.300
Total	750.300

Commodities Range

	Yester-day.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, N. Y. (Oct.)	8.71	8.62	8.79	8.42	12.91
Wheat, Chicago (July)	69 ⅝	69 ¼	73 ⅝	76 ⅞	1.26½
Corn, Chicago (July)	58 ⅛	58 ⅝	60 ⅜	57 ⅝	1.37½
Oats, Chicago (July)	28 ⅜	28 ⅝	27 ⅞	26 ⅝	39 ¼
Cattle, choice steers, Balt.	10.25	10.50	10.75	9.15	12.25
Hogs, choice, Baltimore	10.35	10.50	10.40	9.50	13.00
Lambs, choice, Balt.	9.50	9.50	10.30	9.50	10.00
Eggs, special, N. Y.	23.50	23.50	23.50	27.50	30.00
Butter, creamery, N. Y.	26.50	26.50	26.25	26.25	31.75
Flour, New York	5.25	5.25	5.25	5.40	8.45
Coffee, New York	7.75	7.25	7.25	7.00	11.50
Raw sugar, N. Y.	2.85	2.85	2.75	2.70	3.42
Pittsburgh, bar steel	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.45	3.45
Rubber, New York	15.47	15.54	15.19	12.24	18.93
Pig iron	20.00	20.00	20.00	24.00	24.00
Tin	43 ⅝	43 ¼	42 ⅝	40 ⅞	59.75
Copper, electrolytic	9.75	9.75	9.75	9.00	14.00
Bar gold, London ($)	34.78	34.80	34.77	33.00	34.79
Bar silver, N. Y.	42.75	42.75	42.75	43.75	44.75
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.75	4.75	4.75	4.00	7.00
Lead, New York	4.90	4.90	4.90	4.00	6.00

1938 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales (Add 00)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
		D					
4¾	2¾	Coty Inc	7	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	
36½	19	Crane Co	122	36½	35	36	+ 1½
110	85	Crane Co cv pf (5)	1	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝	+ ⅛
25	21¾	Cream of Wh (1½e)	5	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
10⅝	5¼	Crosley Radio	2	10½	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
39½	22¾	Crown Cork & S	29	37⅝	36¼	37⅛	+ ⅛
37	29	Crown Cork pf ww (2½)	63	36	36	36	+ 2¾
14½	7	Crown Zellerbach (⅝e)	63	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
44¾	19¼	Crucible Steel	100	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	+ 2½
94¼	70	Crucible Stl pf	1	85	85	85	+ 7
⅞	⅛	Cuba Co	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	
13½	5½	†Cuba R R pf	9	8	8	8	— ¼
21¾	3	Cuban-Am Sugar	7	6	5¾	5¾	
87	58¼	†Cuban-Am S pf	10	75¾	75¾	75¾	
21¾	12	Cudahy Pack	7	21	21	21	— ¼
7¼	4⅝	Curtis Publishg	40	7⅜	6¾	7	+ ⅛
50	35	Curtis Pub pf (2¼k)	6	46¾	46	46¾	+ 1
6	2¼	Curtiss-Wright	251	6	5¾	6	+ ⅛
23½	12⅝	Curtiss-Wright A	74	23⅜	23½	23⅝	— ⅛
28	13¼	Cutler-Hammer	14	28	27¼	28	+ ¾
		E					
8	4½	Davega Stores	2	8	7⅝	8	+ ⅛
10⅜	6¼	Davison Chem	7	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	+ ⅛
23½	13⅜	Deere & Co	293	23½	22¼	23½	+ 1¼
22	12	Del-Lack-West (.40e)	2	22	20	20	— 1
19⅜	7½	Del & Hudson	25	16¼	15½	16	+ ⅛
8¾	3¼	Del Lack & West	54	7¾	7¼	7¾	+ ⅜
2½	1	Den & Rio G W pf	2	2	2	2	
100	78	Detroit Edison (5e)	2	101	100	101	+ 1
30⅛	25	†Devoe & R A (1¾e)	1.20	27½	27	27¾	+ ⅜
28½	20⅜	Diamond Match (1¼a)	1	27½	27½	27½	
37¾	31⅞	Diam Match pf (1½a)	1	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	— ⅛
9¾	5	Diam T Motor	17	9	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
16½	11	Distil Corp-Seag (1a)	44	16⅛	15½	16⅛	+ ⅛
12	6	Doehler Die Cas	14	12	11½	11⅝	+ ⅛
30⅜	27½	Dome Mines new (⅞e)	33	30⅜	29¼	30⅜	+ 1
8¼	4⅜	Dominion Stores	6	6	6	6	
63¾	31	Douglas Aircraft	103	53⅜	52¼	52⅝	
140	87½	Dow Chem (2½e)	8	136	133	133	
24½	15	Dresser Mfg

Mrs. Roach, 77, Dies; Mother of Author Pollock

Born in Manassas, She Was Wed to Weather Bureau Aide Here.

New York, July 19.—Mrs. Verona E. Roach, 77, mother of Channing Pollock, author and playwright, died Monday after a long illness at a nursing home in Bayside, Long Island.

Mrs. Roach was the widow of Senator William N. Roach, of North Dakota. Since his death in 1902 she had lived in New York City.

Mrs. Roach was born on July 12, 1861, at Manassas, Va., the daughter of John and Vilette Berdan Larkin. In 1879 she was married to Alexander L. Pollock, who was then connected with the United States Weather Bureau at Washington.

In 1882 she moved to Omaha, where Pollock became managing editor of the Omaha World Herald. William Jennings Bryan was then city editor of the paper. A few years later the Pollocks moved to Salt Lake City, where Pollock founded the Salt Lake City Times. The family next moved to San Salvador, in Central America, where Pollock was appointed consul general by President Cleveland.

Pollock died of yellow fever in 1894. In 1898 Mrs. Pollock was married to Senator Roach.

She was a founder and president of the Utah Club, an organization in New York City of former residents of Utah. She also belonged to the New York Women's Press Club, the Ladies of the Senate and the Congress of States.

Surviving, besides Channing Pollock, who was once a reporter on The Washington Post, are another son, John Pollock, of Leonia, N. J., and a daughter, Mrs. Arthur G. Keeney, of Spartansburg, Va.

George Horning Dies Here After Five-Day Illness

George D. Horning, proprietor of the Horning Loan Offices, at the south end of the Highway Bridge, died yesterday at his home, 3319 Sixteenth street northwest. He had been ill with a heart ailment since Friday.

Mr. Horning, educated in Washington public schools, was a member of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants, the Washington Lodge of Elks, the Washington Board of Trade, the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce and Washington Lodge, No. 128, of the Loyal Order of Moose.

He also was a member of the board of directors of the German Orphans' Home here. At one time he was a captain in the Washington Light Infantry, predecessor of the District National Guard. He once belonged to the old Columbia Athletic Club.

Surviving Mr. Horning are his wife, Mrs. Marie Isabelle Horning; two sons, George D., jr., a local attorney, and James B. Horning; and a daughter, Mrs. Isabelle Hickey. All are of Washington.

Funeral services will be held in the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, at 10 a. m. Friday. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Milford Funeral To Be Held Today

Funeral services for Morton Milford, special assistant to WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins in charge of press relations, will be held at 3 p. m. today at the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church.

Pallbearers at the funeral here will be S. Elliott Perkins, Truman Felt, J. P. Yoder, Robert J. Kennedy, Frank M. Setzler, Burl Johnston, Robert Lees and John Moore. Honorary pallbearers will be Harry Hopkins, Aubrey Williams, Corrington Gill, Marvin H McIntyre, Stephen Early, James M. Cox, Ross M. Reeder, William D. Hassett, Ulrich Bell, Julius Reiner, John J. Leary, jr., Charles A. Hamilton, James B. Preston, Thomas R. Shipp, Michael W. Flynn, Fred W. Perkins, Representative Louis Ludlow, John D. Montgomery, Senator Pat Harrison, Raymond G. Carroll, Harry Michaels and S. O. Godwin.

Burial services will be held tomorrow at Lafayette, Ind. Pallbearers there will be Elliott Perkins 3d, Paul H. Davis, Lorenzo Martin, Lee Moffett, Dr. L. P. Hamilton and Charles P. Milford.

Kimon Nicolaides Dies in New York

Kimon Nicolaides, former Washingtonian, who won fame as a painter and art instructor, died Monday in Post Graduate Hospital, New York, the Associated Press reported yesterday.

He was 47, and the son of a noted merchant of Oriental art objects, and studied at night at the National Academy of Design.

Surving him are his wife, Anne English Nicolaides, and three sons, Kimon, jr., Gifford and Philip.

B. F. Ready Dead; Retired Plumber

Bartholomew Francis Ready, 68, retired plumber, died yesterday at his residence, 831 Tenth street northeast.

Active in welfare work, Mr. Ready was a member of the Holy Name Church. He was a native of Washington.

Surviving are two sons, Joseph and Bartholomew Leo Ready, and three daughters, Mrs. William C. Graves and the Misses Nellie and Margaret Ready. He also leaves a sister, Sister Mary Reanilo, of Westchester, Pa., and his widow, Mrs. Agnes C. Ready.

Funeral services will be held at his residence tomorrow morning at 8:40 o'clock, followed by requiem mass at the church. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury July 16:

Receipts, $9,322,404.65; expenditures, $26,975,147.62; net balance, $2,016,567,358.30, including $1,426,375,542.63 working balance; customs receipts for the month, $11,663,673.44.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $158,255,211.38; expenditures, $467,451,323.89, including $111,732,523.86 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $309,396,112.51; gross debt, $37,162,078,700.73, a decrease of $2,583,637.97 below the previous day; gold assets $12,981,182,081.43.

Vital Statistics

Births.

William and Annie Fly, jr., boy.
Floyd and Harriet Parks, boy.
Anthony and Thelma Androsky, boy.
James and Marjorie Herbin, jr., boy.
Donn and Gail Bent, boy.
Ernest and Velva Jones, boy.
Henry and Bernice Keane, boy.
Francis and Elizabeth LeSourd, boy.
Olin and Mary James, boy.
Robert and Elizabeth O'Brien, boy.
Oliver and Arvie Fischer, boy.
Robert and Dorothy Anderson, boy.
Benjamin and Lena Underwood, boy.
Berndt and Ola Yhnell, boy.
John and Helen Lightfoot, girl.
Peter and Dorothy Troy, girl.
Everett and Helen Rigsbee, jr., girl.
Vernon and Helen Lancaster, girl.
James and Josephine Roane, girl.
Clarence and Elizabeth Right, girl.
David and Velva Brinton, girl.
Joseph and Grace Simmons, jr., girl.
Thomas and Zelma Pace, girl.
Allan and Isabel Sherman, girl.
Lewis and Mary Wilkins, boy.
William and Marcella Winslow, boy.
Samuel and Clara Chicovsky, boy.
Clayton and Lillian Speakman, boy.
Emil and Mary Schnellbacher, boy.
Baxter and Mildred Cole, boy.
Earl and Gertrude Gosnell, boy.
Pedro and Virginia Barroga, boy.
Lester and Nellie Bond, boy.
Horace and Juanita Wolbrecht, boy.
Joseph and Winifred Kinnahan, boy.
Arnold and Lillian Sargent, boy.
Myer and Eleanor Ehrlich, boy.
George and Rose Megill, boy.
Charles and Margaret Hartung, boy.
Cyril and Elizabeth Long, boy.
Vert and Louise Kline, boy.
Culver and Fern DeShazo, boy.
Edwin and Elizabeth Noyes, boy.
Frank and Virginia Pawola, boy.
Kenneth and Florence Fogg, boy.
Leroy and Nell Nutwell, boy.
Benjamin and Anna Moss, boy.
David and Winifred Robbins, boy.
Grady and Beulah Owens, boy.
William and Florence Caster, boy.
Robert and Zelma McNish, boy.
J. Thomas and Mary Cronin, girl.
David and Jane Hudson, girl.
Donald and Bernice Henley, girl.
William and Helen Scheele, girl.
Serge and Alice Korff, girl.
Theodore and Anna Spector, girl.
Ferdinand and Edna Crevato, girl.
Victor and Margaret Hodges, girl.
Marvin and Marian Ridgely, girl.
John and Ruth Kirschner, girl.
Joseph and Dorothy Roberts, girl.
Lester and Marian Rothfus, girl.
Reuben and Etta Heflin, girl.
Richmond and Agnes Ward, girl.
Jack and Dorothy Zenna, girl.
Edwin and Lucy Grigsby, jr., girl.
Moses and Elizabeth Harvey, girl.
William and Margaret Cutler, girl.
Stanley and Dorothy Underwood, girl.
Clalson and Carol King, girl.
Herman and Virginia Hitts, girl.
Ralph and Mary Perry, girl.
Gregory and Catherine Readmond, girl.
Roger and Thelma Leverton, girl.
Ernest and Daisy Griffith, girl.
Edward and Mae Pruden, girl.
Isaiah and Amelia King, girl.
George and Rosie Thomas, girl.
Samuel and Mary Ferguson, boy.
William and Catherine Dunnington, boy.
Albert and Dorothy Gibson, boy.
Thomas and Louise Malone, boy.
Price and Erneatine Thomas, girl.
John and Josephine Elcore, girl.
John and Rebecca Strother, girl.
Ben and Elizabeth Washington, girl.
James and Rosa Bellhouse, girl.
Floyd and Maggie Miller, girl.

Deaths.

Mary E. Stiebeling, 88, 3720 Upton nw., Joseph M. Rudisill, 87, 25 Logan cir. nw.
Emma Lanterman, 87, Geo. Wash. Hospl.
Mary B. Anderson, 84, St. Eliz. Hospl.
Alverda S. Woodward, 83, 3315 16th nw.
Bessie Goldman, 80, Emerg. Hospl.
John Bishop, 79, Sibley Hospl.
Thomas E. Clements, 78, Prov. Hospl.
Sarah A. Goodall, 74, 504 Maryland ave. sw.
Mary B. Jackson, 74, Walt. R. G. Hospl.
William R. Carlton, 74, Sibley Hospl.
Harry E. Keller, 69, Prov. Hospl.
George E. Smith, 68, 3332 Ala. ave. se.
Charles W. Gill, 56, 332 Allison st. nw.
David A. Chevalier, 55, Gallinger Hospl.
Henry J. Kelly, 55, 1627 19th st. nw.
Lillian C. Florence, 53, George Wash. Hospl.
Fay R. Rosca, 53, Georgetown Hospl.
Alfred S. Morrison, 52, 3219 Cathedral ave. nw.
Anna M. Moulton, 49, George Hospl.
Gilbert G. McDonald, 46, 2650 Wisc. ave. nw.
Elmer M. Bradshaw, 32, 641 Mass. ave. ne.
Shirley Quade, 22 mos., Gall. Hospl.
Lola Robinson, 4 mos., Gallinger Hospl.
Margaret F. Townsend, 1 day, Sib. Hospl.
John W. Dodson, 83, Home for Aged and Infirm.
Charles Hill, 67, Freedmen's Hospl.
Elmire Davis, 58, Garfield Hospl.
Annie Jenkins, 29, Casualty Hospl.
Clayton Hicks, 29, Rock Creek Park.
Hayward Watts, 28, Gall. Hospl.
John Williams, 26, Gallinger Hospl.
Hampton Evans, 26, Gallinger Hospl.
William Biggs, 26, Garfield Hospl.
Clinton Brown, 21, Freedmen's Hospl.
James L. McLain, 10, Potomac River.
Grace Gardner, 9, 2326 K st. sw.
Leroy Sharpe, 4 mos., Children's Hospl.

Licensed to Marry.

Charles Franklin Bell, 26, 1425 Fifth street northwest, and Bertha Jackson, 21, 1106 P street northwest. The Rev. L. T. Hughes.

Elton N. Henderly, 35, 1740 New Hampshire avenue northwest, and Roberta Ann Baker, 34, Maryland Courts Apartments. The Rev. J. W. Rustin.

Earnest Earl Faulkner, 21, 903 Twenty-fourth street northwest, and Mildred Francis James, 19, 217 Lowrie place northeast. The Rev. Leon S. Wormly.

John Howard Hardesty, 20, 602 North Carolina avenue southeast, and Margaret Elizabeth Glick, 17, Fourteenth street southeast. The Rev. F. J. Flanagan.

Jefferson Banks Young, 25, 3309 Runnymeade place northwest, and Virginia Mae Lunsford, 23, Auburn, Ala. The Rev. A. P. Shirley.

James William Bicknell, 34, 418 Massachusetts avenue northwest, and Pearl Fox, 39, 1116 F street northeast. The Rev. J. H. Zerhusen.

Johnnie C. Duncan, 24, 728 Nineteenth street northeast, and Ada Lucile Ledsinger, 20, 523 Second street northeast. The Rev. E. C. Smith.

Angel G. Lamuste, 35, 601 Twenty-third street northeast, and Esther Estelle Hines, 29, Ashville, N. C. The Rev. Albert Evans.

Carl Hoban, 24, 1737 Corcoran street northwest, and Elizabeth Tolson, 22, same address. The Rev. A. J. Olds.

Charles Welling Brough, 50, Millbrae, Calif., and Hilda Remmer, 32, Harrisburg, Pa. The Rev. Edward H. Pruden.

Everett George William Gscheidle, 22, West Allis, Wis., and Marjorie Grayson, 23, 4217 Tenth street northeast. The Rev. Bernard Braskamp.

Willima Maury Knott, 27, 24 Hamilton street northwest, and Elsie Mae Rawson, 22, 1448 V street southeast. The Rev. Albert Evans.

Thomas Edgar Peters, 24, 1736 A street southeast, and Ruth Marian Lacey, 23, same address. The Rev. Charles R. O'Hara.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	4:58	
Sun sets	7:30	
High tide	1:05	1:30
Low tide	7:47	7:44

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Tuesday, July 19, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Showers Wednesday and Wednesday night, cooler Wednesday night; Thursday fair with moderate temperature; gentle southerly winds Wednesday, becoming gentle to moderate northwest or north Wednesday night.

For Maryland—Showers Wednesday and Wednesday night, cooler Wednesday night; Thursday fair with moderate temperature.

For Virginia—Local showers and thunderstorms Wednesday and Wednesday night; slightly cooler in the interior Wednesday night; Thursday generally fair and cooler except possibly showers on the coast.

Conditions.

The northwestern disturbance has moved eastward to eastern Ontario and western Quebec, Lac Dore, Quebec, 29.76 inches, and a broad trough extends thence southwestward to the lower Rio Grande Valley, Del Rio, Tex., 29.70 inches. Pressure is high over the western Atlantic Ocean, the Canadian maritime provinces, and the South Atlantic States, and from Alaska east-southeastward to Manitoba and the northern Plains States, Ketchikan, Alaska, 30.38 inches; St. Georges, Bermuda, 30.28 inches, and Minnedosa, Manitoba, 30.14 inches. Showers have occurred in the Atlantic and Gulf States, Tennessee, eastern Arkansas, the Appalachian region, the Rocky Mountain region and portions of the Plains States, the extreme upper Mississippi Valley and the northern lake region. The temperature has risen in the Ohio Valley and the southern lake region, while cooler weather has overspread the northern Rocky Mountain region, the Dakotas, Minnesota, and the northern lake region.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 73; 2 a. m., 73; 4 a. m., 72; 6 a. m., 73; 8 a. m., 76; 10 a. m., 78; 12 noon, 80; 2 p. m., 85; 4 p. m., 86; 6 p. m., 86; 8 p. m., 80; 10 p. m., 77. Highest, 88. Lowest, 71.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 86; 1:30 p. m., 45; 5:30 p. m., 81. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), 0.01. Hours of sunshine, 4.5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 31.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1938, 622 degrees.

Excess of temperature since July 1, 1938, 45 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1938, 8.68 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since July 1, 1938, 1.69 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation in other cities for 24 hours ended Tuesday 7:30 p. m.

	Lowest Tues. High.	Mon. 7:30	Rain-
	Tues.	night p. m.	fall.
Washington, D. C.	88	71	81	0.01
Asheville, N. C.	84	66	72	0.84
Atlanta, Ga.	80	74	72	0.43
Atlantic City, N. J.	78	70	74	0.13
Baltimore, Md.	87	66	72	0.02
Birmingham, Ala.	86	74	72	0.86
Bismarck, N. Dak.	82	54	78	....
Boston, Mass.	66	64	64	0.40
Buffalo, N. Y.	78	64	74	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	82	52	70	....
Chicago, Ill.	88	64	86	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	84	64	80	....
Cleveland, Ohio	80	64	78	....
Dallas, Tex.	90	74	88	....
Davenport, Iowa	92	70	90	....
Denver, Colo.	88	58	84	....
Des Moines, Iowa	90	66	86	....
Detroit, Mich.	86	58	80	....
Duluth, Minn.	76	60	70	0.32
El Paso, Tex.	92	70	90	....
Galveston, Tex.	88	82	86	....
Helena, Mont.	82	64	82	....
Huron, S. Dak.	80	62	78	0.09
Indianapolis, Ind.	88	64	86	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	92	74	86	0.01
Kansas City, Mo.	94	72	86	....
Little Rock, Ark.	86	72	84	0.12
Los Angeles, Calif.	80	60	72	....
Louisville, Ky.	82	68	80	....
Marquette, Mich.	78	62	64	0.04
Memphis, Tenn.	94	74	84	0.04
Miami, Fla.	86	80	82	0.02
Mpls.-St. P., Minn.	78	72	76	0.02
Mobile, Ala.	88	76	84	0.25
New Orleans, La.	90	78	82	....
New York, N. Y.	78	72	72	0.07
North Platte, Nebr.	88	60	80	....
Omaha, Nebr.	92	70	84	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	86	72	78	0.01
Phoenix, Ariz.	108	84	106	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	86	66	78	....
Portland, Me.	68	62	62	0.02
Portland, Oreg.	90	64	88	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	78	52	72	0.07
St. Louis, Mo.	86	70	84	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	94	68	94	....
San Antonio, Tex.	96	76	94	....
San Diego, Calif.	72	64	70	....
San Francisco, Calif.	66	54	64	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	78	58	52	0.78
Savannah, Ga.	88	72	82	0.01
Seattle, Wash.	66	62	62	....
Springfield, Ill.	88	64	84	....
Tampa, Fla.	92	74	78	0.35
Vicksburg, Miss.	84	74	78	3.31

Funeral Set Today For Maj. Phinney

Funeral services for Maj. Archie E. Phinney, 52, Infantry, U. S. A., drowned in Green Lake, Me., June 1, will be held at 10 a. m. today with full military honors in section 7 of Arlington Cemetery. Chaplain Ora J. Cohee will officiate.

A native of Kingston, Mass., Maj. Phinney enlisted in the National Guard in 1916 and was commissioned a second lieutenant of Infantry in the National Army the following year. In 1920 he became a first lieutenant in the Regular Army.

He was graduated from the Infantry School in 1922 and the Chemical Warfare School in 1930. At the time of his death he was on duty with the Reserve Officers' Training Corps at the University of Maine.

Maj. Phinney is survived by his wife, Mrs. Hattie L. Phinney, of Whitman, Mass.

Local Produce.

(Prices paid shippers—Net f. o. b. Washington.)

By the U. S. Bureau of Agricul. Economics.

EGGS—Market firm. Nearby ungraded eggs mostly unchanged, with occasional lots bought at 1c premium. Government graded and dated eggs: Whites, U. S. extras, large, 32½ cents; U. S. extras, mediums, 26½; U. S. standards, large, 26; U. S. standards, mediums, 23; U. S. trades, 22. Nearby ungraded eggs: Current receipts, whites, 22@22½; mixed colors, 20½@21.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady and unchanged. Fowl: Colored, large, 5 lbs. and up, 17@19; under 5 lbs., 15@16; No. 2, 12@14; Leghorns, 13@15; roosters, 10@11. Chickens: Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 19@20; No. 2, 13@15. Delaware Rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 17@19. No. 2, 13@14; mixed colored fryers, 16@17; Leghorns, broilers, all sizes, 15@17. Turkeys: Old hens, 20; old toms, 17@18; No. 2, 15@16.

Fruits and Vegetables.

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, ViVirginia and West Virginia, Transparents, 1¾-inch minimum, 35; 2-inch minimum, 60@65; 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00. Red Astrachans, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@60; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85. Early Harvest, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@60; 2½-inch minimum, 75. Starrs, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@60; 2½-inch minimum, 65@75; 2¾-inch minimum, 85@90. Henry Clays, 2-inch minimum, 35@40; 2¼-inch minimum, 50; 2½-inch minimum, 75.

PEACHES—Georgia, Elbertas, best, 2-inch minimum, 1.75@2.00; 2¼ and 2½ inch minimum, 2.25. Belles, 2-inch minimum, 1.75@2.00 for best. North and South Carolina, Elbertas, 2-inch minimum, 1.00@1.50; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50. Virginia, Elbertas, 1¾-inch and 2-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25. Carmans, 1¾-inch minimum, 75@1.00.

WATERMELONS—South Carolina, Tom Watsons, 28 lbs. average, 30; 32-34 lbs. average, 55@60. North Carolina, Cuban Queens, 30-35 lbs. average, 45@50. Truck receipts bulk per 100 melons. North Carolina, Cuban Queens, 26-28 lbs. average, 30.00; 30-32 lbs. average, 35.00. South Carolina, Tom Watsons, 28 lbs. average, 30.00; 32 lbs. average, 30.00@35.00; 36 lbs. average, 45.00. Georgia, White Dixie Belles, 26 lbs. average, 45.00.

CANTALOUPES—Market about steady. California, no sales reported.

HONEYBALLS—Market about steady. California Salmon Meats, jumbo 24s to 48s, 3.00@3.75; standard 45s, 3.00.

HONEYDEWS—Market about steady. California, jumbo crates 8s and 9s, 1.50@1.75; standard crates, 8s to 12s, 1.50@1.75; pony flats, 12s and 15s, 1.00@1.25.

CELERY—Two-third crates, individually washed, New York, 1.25@2.00, according to size and quality; Michigan, 1.75@2.00.

CUCUMBERS—Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel baskets, 50@75; local, half-bushel baskets, 40.

LETTUCE—Western crates, Iceberg type California, 5-dozen, 4.00@4.50, few lower; Eastern crates, New York, Big Boston type, 2 dozen, best, 75@1.00; poor quality and condition, 40@50; Iceberg type, 2 dozen, 1.00@1.25.

ONIONS—Eastern Shore Maryland, 50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, 60@75, few higher.

PEAS—Bushel baskets and bushel hampers: Washington, 2.00@2.25; New York, truck receipts, bushel baskets, 1.50.

POTATOES—Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, Virginia, 100-lb. sacks, 90@1.00; staveb-barrels, 1.75; California, 100-lb. sacks, long whites, U. S. No. 1, 2.50.

TOMATOES—North and South Carolinas and Eastern Shore Maryland, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 50@1.00, according to quality and condition; local, ½-bushel baskets, ripes, unwrapped, 35@40; Eastern Shore Maryland, 12-quart climax baskets, ripes, unwrapped, 35.

EGGPLANT—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, 1.50.

LIMA BEANS—South Carolina, bushel hampers, 1.25@1.50, few 1.65; Eatsern Shore Maryland, bushel hampers, 1.00@1.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Georgia, bushel baskets, Red Yams, U. S. No. 1, mostly around 1.50.

CANTALOUPES (additional)—North Carolina, Ridgeway section, Salmon Meats, standards, poor quality, 75@1.25.

CORN—New Jersey and Virginia, sugar corn, 5-dozen bags, 50@85, mostly 75.

ORANGES—California, Valencias, 3.00@3.50; Florida, storage stock, 2.00@3.00.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, 20@25 per dozen bunches.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 5.50@6.00; No. 2, 4.50@5.00.

LIMES—Florida, Persians, ¼ boxes, 1.00@1.25; bushels, 2.25@2.50.

AVOCADOS—Florida, flat crates, 1.00.

CHERRIES—Washington and California, 15-pound lugs, poor quality, 1.50@2.00.

PLUMS AND PRUNES—California, 4 baskets, flats, 1.75@2.25.

OKRA—North and South Carolina, pony baskets, small size, 75; large size, 50; Florida, bushel baskets, 1.25@1.50.

CABBAGE—New Jersey, 5-peck hampers, mostly around 75c; local, 35@40 per bushel.

BLUEBERRIES—New Jersey, 12@14 per pint.

RASPBERRIES—Virginia, reds, wasty and poor quality, 50@1.00 per 24-quart crates.

CARROTS—California, Western crates, 3.00@3.25; Ohio, 24-quart baskets, 50; New York, Eastern lettuce crates, 75@1.00, few higher.

(Quotations from other sources.)

BUTTER—90 score, 1-pound prints, 28; tub, 27; ¼-pound prints, 29; ¼-pound prints, 30.

MEATS—Choice beef, 18; calves, 16; lambs, 23; veal, 16; sows, 19; fresh pork, 26; pork loin, 23; fresh hams, 24; large skinned hams, 23; large smoked skinned hams, 27; smoked skinned bacon, 30; piece bacon, 27; compound, 11; lard, 10½.

LIVESTOCK—Pigs, 120-140 pounds, 8¾@9; light pigs, 120-160 pounds, 9@9¾; 160-200 pounds, 9¼@9½; heavies, 200-250 pounds, 9@9¼; 250-300 pounds, 8½@9; sows, 7@7¼; stags, 5½@6¼; calves, 8½@9½.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	4:58	
Sun sets	7:30	
High tide	1:05	1:20
Low tide	7:47	7:44

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Tuesday, July 19, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Showers Wednesday and Wednesday night, cooler Wednesday night; Thursday fair with moderate temperature; gentle southerly winds Wednesday, becoming gentle to moderate northwest or north Wednesday night.

For Maryland—Showers Wednesday and Wednesday night, cooler Wednesday night; Thursday fair with moderate temperature.

For Virginia—Local showers and thunderstorms Wednesday and Wednesday night; slightly cooler in the interior Wednesday night; Thursday generally fair and cooler except possibly showers on the coast.

Conditions.

The northwestern disturbance has moved eastward to eastern Ontario and western Quebec, Lac Dore, Quebec, 29.76 inches, and a broad trough extends thence southwestward to the lower Rio Grande Valley, Del Rio, Tex., 29.70 inches. Pressure is high over the western Atlantic Ocean, the Canadian maritime provinces, and the South Atlantic States, and from Alaska east-southeastward to Manitoba and the northern Plains States, Ketchikan, Alaska, 30.38 inches; St. Georges, Bermuda, 30.28 inches, and Minnedosa, Manitoba, 30.14 inches. Showers have occurred in the Atlantic and Gulf States, Tennessee, eastern Arkansas, the Appalachian region, the Rocky Mountain region and portions of the Plains States, the extreme upper Mississippi Valley and the northern lake region. The temperature has risen in the Ohio Valley and the southern lake region, while cooler weather has overspread the northern Rocky Mountain region, the Dakotas, Minnesota, and the northern lake region.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 73; 2 a. m., 73; 4 a. m., 72; 6 a. m., 73; 8 a. m., 76; 10 a. m., 78; 12 noon, 80; 2 p. m., 85; 4 p. m., 86; 6 p. m., 86; 8 p. m., 80; 10 p. m., 77. Highest, 88. Lowest, 71.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 86; 1:30 p. m., 45; 5:30 p. m., 81. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), 0.01. Hours of sunshine, 4.5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 31.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1938, 622 degrees.

Excess of temperature since July 1, 1938, 45 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1938, 8.68 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since July 1, 1938, 1.69 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation in other cities for 24 hours ended Tuesday 7:30 p. m.

	Lowest Tues. High.	Mon. 7:30	Rain-
	Tues.	night p. m.	fall.
Washington, D. C.	88	71	81	0.01
Asheville, N. C.	84	66	72	0.84
Atlanta, Ga.	80	74	72	0.43
Atlantic City, N. J.	78	70	74	0.13
Baltimore, Md.	87	66	72	0.02
Birmingham, Ala.	86	74	72	0.86
Bismarck, N. Dak.	82	54	78	....
Boston, Mass.	66	64	64	0.40
Buffalo, N. Y.	78	64	74	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	82	52	70	....
Chicago, Ill.	88	64	86	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	84	64	80	....
Cleveland, Ohio	80	64	78	....
Dallas, Tex.	90	74	88	....
Davenport, Iowa	92	70	90	....
Denver, Colo.	88	58	84	....
Des Moines, Iowa	90	66	86	....
Detroit, Mich.	86	58	80	....
Duluth, Minn.	76	60	70	0.32
El Paso, Tex.	92	70	90	....
Galveston, Tex.	88	82	86	....
Helena, Mont.	82	64	82	....
Huron, S. Dak.	80	62	78	0.09
Indianapolis, Ind.	88	64	86	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	92	74	86	0.01
Kansas City, Mo.	94	72	86	....
Little Rock, Ark.	86	72	84	0.12
Los Angeles, Calif.	80	60	72	....
Louisville, Ky.	82	68	80	....
Marquette, Mich.	78	62	64	0.04
Memphis, Tenn.	94	74	84	0.04
Miami, Fla.	86	80	82	0.02
Mpls.-St. P., Minn.	78	72	76	0.02
Mobile, Ala.	88	76	84	0.25
New Orleans, La.	90	78	82	....
New York, N. Y.	78	72	72	0.07
North Platte, Nebr.	88	60	80	....
Omaha, Nebr.	92	70	84	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	86	72	78	0.01
Phoenix, Ariz.	108	84	106	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	86	66	78	....
Portland, Me.	68	62	62	0.02
Portland, Oreg.	90	64	88	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	78	52	72	0.07
St. Louis, Mo.	86	70	84	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	94	68	94	....
San Antonio, Tex.	96	76	94	....
San Diego, Calif.	72	64	70	....
San Francisco, Calif.	66	54	64	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	78	58	52	0.78
Savannah, Ga.	88	72	82	0.01
Seattle, Wash.	66	62	62	....
Springfield, Ill.	88	64	84	....
Tampa, Fla.	92	74	78	0.35
Vicksburg, Miss.	84	74	78	3.31

Legal Record

MOTIONS ASSIGNMENT.

Wynkoop vs. Wynkoop et al.: for alimony, etc. Attys., Gass, Hilgeson.

Donohue vs. Donohue: rule.

Gardner vs. Gardner: for maintenance. Attys., Gallher—O'Shea, Burnett, Goldstein.

Hooff vs. Hooff: rule.

Johnson vs. Johnson: rule.

Maynard vs. Maynard: rule.

Leonard vs. Leonard: rule.

Leitch vs. Leitch: rule.

Natl. Capt. Lodge. 980 vs. Nacalo Asso., Inc.: rule.

MOTIONS COURT.

Tolson vs. Tolson; rule returnable first Thursday.

Thomas vs. Cooley; rule returnable first Thursday.

Lawyers Title Ins. Co. vs. Lawyers Title Ins. Corp.; order advancing cause to October 4; order denying motion for injunction.

Kedserski vs. Kedserski; order for temporary alomy, counsel fee and custody.

Re Lorraine W. Horner; rule continued to July 26.

Northern States Power Co. vs. Ickes; order correcting order February 7.

Re Frank W. Sanford; adjudication and reference to referee

Meeks vs. Meeks; order for maintenance pendente lite and custody.

Morgenthau vs. Crane et al.; order authorizing sale.

Slaughter, trustee, vs. Reilly et al.: order authorizing payment of income; order approving account of trustees.

Collins vs. Collins; order adjudicating arrears of maintenance.

Re Irving Kandill; order continuing cause to July 27; bond, $500.

Re Sol Kandill; order continuing cause to July 27; bond, $500.

Allan vs. Crump et al.; appraisers appointed

Schreiber vs. Balmer; decree confirming contract of sale, etc.

Steuart Motor Co. vs. Twyman; order permitting intervention.

Miepold vs. Sparenreyk et al.; order for payment of counsel fees.

Re Richard D. Warfield; order of publication

Heider vs. Heider; rule returnable first Tuesday.

Potcmac Union Lodge 962 vs. Lawson; rule returnable tenth day; order of publication

Pimper et al. vs. unknown heirs, etc., William Evans et al.: order of publication.

Deal et al. vs. Col. Bldg. Asso.; order substituting trustees.

Hofmann et al. vs. Bldg. Asso.; order substituting trustees.

Duckett vs. Bldg. Asso.; order substituting trustees.

Hargrave vs. Hargrave: rule returnable first Tuesday.

Dimisa vs. Dimisa: rule returnable July 25.

Dessin vs. Dessin; rule returnable August 9.

Resources Corporation International vs. Securities Exchange Commission; memo opinion; charter rule, and granting motion to dismiss. Bailey, J.

Baker et al vs. Hill, et al.; order substitute trustees; Gordon, J.

Hamilton vs. Ickes; order dismissing petition for review, appeal noted.

Lawrence vs. Lawrence: rule returnable July 22.

Re Justus S. Wardell, receiver; order authorizing compromise; 2, order authorizing sale stock; 3, order authorizing transfer real estate; 4, order authorizing sale assets.

Thomas et al. vs. Hazen et al.; order continuing temporary restraining order to July 25.

Brown vs. Brown; order for alimony and counsel fees.

Setler vs. Setler; rule continued to July 25.

Armani vs. Armani; order for visitation of child.

O'Donoghue vs. O'Donoghue; rule returnable 5th day.

Fulton Trust Co. vs. Langroise; findings of fact and conclusions of law. Adkins, J.

Fulton Trust Co. vs. Von Rath et al.; decree for instructions.

Lawsuits.

Washington Securities Co. vs. Elizabeth Neumeyer; note, $2,069.34. Atty., Mar

Here Is a Complete List of the Capital's Most Desirable Apartments

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Personals 3

Continued From Preceding Page.

GENTILE COUPLE would share their home with employed lady tired of living alone in apt. Phone WEst 0749-J.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

ATTRACTIVE young lady, aged 19-23, travel to California and return with group of ladies doing circulation work; permanent position with chance for advancement; good pay and transportation. Apply 10-12 a. m. Hotel Burlington. Mr. Blake.

DEMONSTRATOR, experienced, to display product in drug and grocery stores. Call AT. 9075 for appointment.

LADIES—Over 24 (3), capable of dealing with customers; will be selected; hours, 10 to 4. Apply mornings, Room 305, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MANICURIST, experienced, to start Mon. for 2 wks. Invest. Bldg. Barber Shop.

STENOGRAPHER—Must be refined, over 21 years old, well educated and alert as well as efficient; salary, $18 per week; opportunity to earn much more. State age, experience, education. Write Box 191, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, bookkeepers needed daily; current openings. Visit PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw.

WAITRESS—Experienced. Professional Food Shop, 1736 Eye st. nw.

MARRIED WOMEN ONLY.
Does your husband earn enough money? Can you use $15 extra weekly percentage? Have you 3 hours a day to spare? National Ladies Accessory Co. can use your services. No experience necessary. Apply 715 9th st. nw.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

BARBER (white), must be sober. Apply Wednesday morning, 210 7th st. sw.

BARBER SHOP PORTER; first class. Apply 1007½ E st. nw.

BARBER to take charge of shop, or will rent cheap. Apply Mann's Barber Shop, 37 Md. ave., Hyattsville, Md.

BOOTBLACK wanted at 143 B street southeast.

CURB BOYS—Over 18. Good tips. Apply The Blue Bell Cafe, 4300 Conn. Ave.

FOR COMPLETE details apply between 10 and 11 a. m. if you are interested in earning $30 and up per week. Do not apply unless you are neat, aggressive and at least 21. Free classes daily for taxi driver's identification cards.
UNION TAXI ASSOCIATION.
1260 22ND ST. N.W.

MEN (2), for dignified selling position in our electrical appliance department. Floor time and leads furnished. Apply 8:30 to 11, 714 13th st. nw.

PAPERHANGERS, first-class, with tools; $7 day. Apply at job, Glebewood Village, Lee Highway and Glebe rd., 4 a. m. Ask for Mr. Jones, or call Oxford 1814-J, 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

PRESSERS—Thoroughly experienced. Apply at once. 1773 Columbia rd. nw.

SALESMEN wanted at once to sell rooming house businesses; must have car and be able to meet requirements of Real Estate Commission. E. L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217.

SHOEMAKER (colored), experienced at shoe repairing machine. Apply 8235 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md.

YOUNG MAN with car; sewing machine exp.; car allowance; commission; no canvassing. Box M-185, Washington Post.

YOUNG MEN over 18 for junior sales work; chance to travel. See Mr. Bailey after 1 p. m. Room 424 Bond Building, 14th and N. Y. ave nw.

YOUNG MEN (2), clean-cut, ambitious, over 21, for steady employment with good starting pay; excellent opportunity for advancement. See employment manager, mornings, Room 210, 1427 Eye st. nw.

A PERMANENT BUSINESS

In your community our products are new and exclusive and we have the finest sales programs ever offered the public. Individual earnings last week up to $140.00. Applicants should be 25 to 50 years of age, well recommended and have a car. Write Box 190, Washington Post, giving qualifications, address and telephone number. Also openings, Winchester, Martinsburg, Frederick and Hagerstown.

POSITION OPEN

Large company offers good pay, permanent work. Requirements: good appearance, willing workers. See our Mr. Lewis at our branch office, 3412 Rhode Island Ave. N.E., 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. Thursday.

STEADY WORK

in the food industry. No lay-off or part time. Old established company can offer employment to 2 more reliable, neat appearing men, 25 to 55. No experience necessary. WE TRAIN YOU. If from $20 to $50 per week interests you, apply 9 to 12 a. m., 513 K st. nw.

Men of Good Character.

21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 8:30 a. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.
ME. 1727.

Employment Agencies 14

DOMESTIC HELP—Male or female. Natl. Capital Employment, DEcatur 5780.

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furnish colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

Situations—Female 16

CLERK, typist, dictaphone opr. desires position; years of experience. NO. 9782.

COLLEGE GIRL, colored, work as bus girl or answer telephone. AT. 6409.

CULTURED young lady desires position as companion; nursing experience. Free to travel. References. NO. 9183.

MAID—Best references, wants work in first-class family. Call NOrth 2252.

REL. col. girl desires part-time or g. h. work; no nights. FO. 4717.

YOUNG COLORED GIRL wants part or full-time work. ME. 4073.

Situations—Male 17

BARBER, German-Amer., middle-aged; wants steady post., hotel, club. ME. 5438.

LAUNDRY work at home; call for and deliver; first-class launderer. 2230 Sherman ave. nw.

SCHOOL BOY, colored, 20; very active; wishes job as dishwasher; can help around store or bus boy. DEc. 5037.

COLORED high school boy wants work of any kind. ATlantic 6409.

Situations—Male-Female 18

COLORED MAN AND WIFE want work; woman to cook, man as butler. Wages must be reasonable. Ref. Write Mrs. I. Monroe, care of Mirador Farm, Greenwood, Va.

Instructions 19

AUTO DRIVING instructions; easy parking taught by experts; cars furnished; rates reasonable. Call CO. 9259.

SHORTHAND, touch typing, bookkeeping spelling, 1st. writ., calculating mach. Position BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2340

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

AUTO LOANS TO $300.
AVARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.,
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

Real Estate Loans 27

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS.
No delay. Low rates. Easy terms. We also purchase collateral and indorsed notes.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION,
838 Investment Bldg. District 8672.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A BREEZY frt. rm., 4 wind., spac., next bath, phone, refined., references. 1833 Q.

A CLEAN double room, adjoining bath; downtown. District 0967.

ARIZONA HOTEL (310 C st. nw., 1 square off Pa. ave.)—Realty furs. rooms; lobby; plenty baths, showers and hot water; $3.50 wk. up; transients, 50c and 75c.

A ST. NE., 611, Apt. 4—Cool room, next bath; home priv.; unlim. phone; lady.

ATTRACTIVE room, next bath, $15 mo. Gentleman; 1846 16th st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE corner home, front twin bedrm., facing park; shower; $15 ea.; board opt. 5431 3rd nw. RA. 4431.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

CLEAN 1-room apt., priv. entrance; $5 week. 2344 16th st. nw. See janitor.

CLEVELAND PARK—Large front rm., priv. shower; $30; double, $35. CL. 8966.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1382—Newly dec., large rm.; for 1 or 2; reas. AD. 5924.

COLUMBIA HOTEL, 2125 G st. nw.—Clean, convenient single and double rooms, plenty of showers; $5 and $7 weekly, and special monthly rates.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$3 wk., clean outside rms.; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

CORNER Conn. and S—2 gentlemen; twin beds, private bath, Beautyrest mattresses. NO. 8787.

CORNER CONN. AND S—Gentleman. Small room, private bath. Private entrance. $25. NO. 8787.

DOWNTOWN, 1116 9th st. nw.—Sgls. and dble. rooms; quiet house; men; $2.50 up.

DOWNTOWN, 1449 R. I. ave. nw.—Newly furn. and decorated rms., twin beds, innerspring mattresses, phone; $22 sgl.; $17.50 ea. dbl.

DOWNTOWN, 1242 12th nw.—Large front rm. $5 wk; single rms., $3 wk; near bath.

DOWNTOWN (1320 Vermont ave. nw.)—Attractive furnished single front room for refined person; spacious closet; reas.

DOWNTOWN, Mass. Ave. nw., 1336, apt. 2, over drug store—Large front room, 4 windows, for 1 or 2; C.H.W.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1622 19th st. nw.—Large, cool basement apt., private bath and private entrance; $20. NO. 0064-J.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P st. nw.)—Cool bright single or double room in physician's home; every conv.; gent.; reas.

GRA. ON HOTEL, 1139 Conn. ave., offers beautiful surroundings and personal comfort to each guest. Single rooms, $7.50-$8.75 wk. up; $30.50 mo. up. Double rooms, $4.50-$5 wk. up per person; $35.50 month up.

F ST. N.W., 2026—Attract. front rm., twin beds; refined priv. home; walk. dis. Govt. Depts.

G ST. NW., 1921—Single, double rms.; newly decorated; nr. G. W., Gov't bldgs.; reas.

GRAND HOTEL, 806 F st. nw.—Clean outside rooms; $5 per week.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1420, Apt. 31—Large, cool rm. for gentleman; 2 in fam.; reas.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1404—Cool single rm. nr. b.; comf. bed; pvt. ref. family; reas.

HOBART ST. NW., 1746—Comfortable studio room; beautiful view. New home.

K ST. N.W., 936.—Front; 1 rm. and kit.; h. w. in kit; nicely furnished.

L ST. NW., 1322—Choice double, single or l. h. k. rms.; c. h. w.; $3, $4, $6 and $7.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1447—Single, double and l.h.k. rooms; newly furnished, $4 to 8 wk.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1217—Beautiful 2d-fl. large rm.; twin beds; next shower, bath.

MT. PLEASANT (1749 Hobart St. N.W.)—Lge. rm., pvt. b., shower; $25. Gentleman.

MT. PLEASANT, 3341 17th st. nw., near Rock Creek Park—Large rm., large closet, adjoining bath. $20 single, $28 double.

N ST. N.W., 25—Large front room, newly furn., twin beds, 4 wind., c. h. w., convenient to transportation.

NEAR HOTEL FAIRFAX, 1628 21st nw.—Highly desirable room and private bath with shower, for 1 or 2 discriminating gentlemen; excel. location PO. 4044.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 1307—Large room, twin beds, adj. bath, $3 ea.; single rm., $4 wk.; use kit. if desired.; gar. CO. 1504-W.

SHEPHERD PARK—Off 16th st., 1436 Holly st. nw., detached home, lovely front room, 2 exposures, next bath; no other roomers. $20. RA. 4236.

THE WYOMING, Apt. 114, 2022 Columbia rd.—Corner room, private bath. $35.

THE WESTMINSTER—1607 17th st. n.w. Attractive rooms; running water; single $4 wk. up; double $6 wk. up; plenty of hot water; showers, elevator.

UPSHUR ST. NW., 1715—Well furnished cool room, for 1 or 2; running water; private home; garage; board optional.

WOODRIDGE (3927 S. Dakota Ave. N.E.)—Young man share room, twin beds; shower; private phone; $12.50. DEc. 4848.

1103 13TH ST. NW.—L. h. k. room; private bath, $7; also single room, $3.50.

13TH ST. NW., 2523—Single rm., $3.50; double, $7 wk. Excellent meals optional.

13TH ST. NW., 3303—Single rm., scr. pch., $5; also dble.; morning coffee serv. free.

15TH ST NW., 1404—Sng. ft. rm., $3.50; dble. l.h.k., newly dec., $5 wk. up.; c.h.w.

15TH ST. NW., 4622—Well furn. rm.; semi-bath, shower; $15 sgl.; $14 ea. dbl.; twin beds.

16TH ST. NW., 1825—Unusually large room, twin beds, attractively furn., next bath. Also attractive single; reasonable.

16TH ST. NW., 1602—Comfortably furnished front room for 2 or 3. Next bath; c. h. w.; single studio room; $15 up.

18TH & COLUMBIA RD.—Single rm., next bath, shower; large closet; refined home; phone; sent.; $25. 1785 Lanier pl. nw.

1325 VERMONT AVE. N.W.—Cool, 2nd floor, detached house, nr. Thomas Circle; 1739 19TH ST. NW.—Delightfully cool double room, 2d floor fireplace, 2 closets; next to semipriv. bath; unlimited phone.

HOTEL INN
608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

LAFAYETTE HOTEL
16th and Eye Streets N.W.
A limited number of de luxe hotel rooms available from $12 per week when occupied for a month or more. Please call in person.

"THE MAURY,"
701 19th st. nw. 100 beautifully furnished rooms, running water, near showers and tub baths; innersprings mattresses; elevator; single rooms $6.50 week up; double rooms $9 week up.

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES
LOGAN HOTEL,
13th St. N.W. and Logan Circle.
Cool, clean outside rooms from $6 week.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

B ST. NE., 905—2 or 3 rooms, complete, sink, range; electric refrigeration; c. h. w.; adults; $35-$40. LI. 1171.

F ST. N.W., 623—Large front room for l.h.k.; linens included, $5.50. ME. 2938.

F ST. N.W., 1735—Well furnished, newly decorated, clean, living bedroom, kitchen, private bath; reasonable; quiet; adults.

R. I. AVE. NW., 26—Large rm., dinette, kitchen; sink; unlim. phone; $10 wk.

12TH ST. NW., 1121—Lovely front double room. Complete for housekeeping. $7 wk.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

M ST. NW., 1704—Newly decorated; grill privileges; $10 month up.

NEAL ST. NE., 1234—2 rooms, semi-bath; continuous hot water; utilities furnished; near bus; $25 month.

PA. AVE. SE., 1519—3 rms., kit., semi-priv. bath; c. h. w.; $40. LI. 7935-R.

Room and Board 34

ATTRACTIVE double front room, downtown; Southern meals; $35 ea.; also single. 1307 R. I. ave. nw. FOr. 1315.

CONN. AVE., 1834—Large front room; twin beds, bath, shower, delicious meals. Transp. at door. Reas. DEcatur 0377.

COOL, airy basement rm. for 4 gentlemen; priv. entrance; delicious meals; $30 ea. 1922 Sunderland pl. nw. NO. 7463.

COOL PLACE to room and board; large terrace; excellent meals; bus at door. 2620 16th st. nw.

DOWNTOWN, 1326 Vt. ave. nw. Well furn., single, double rms., next bath; home cooking; ice water; $25 up. DE. 5399.

DOWNTOWN, 1030 17th st. nw.—Vacancies. Cool single, double or basement rm.; private bath, entrance; reas. ME. 9023.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1322, 19th st.—Lovely cool rm.; young people; Southern home.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1848—Well-furnished rm., private bath; unlim. phones; excel. meals; priv. residence. CO. 1432.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1438, off 16th—A well-appt. det. home; delightfully cool; single beds; food variety; summer rates.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people, in an unsurpassed location. Reasonable.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1606-8 (18th and Que)—Lovely single room; connecting bath; $45; few other vacancies; $30 up. Best food. Young ladies.

NORTHEAST—Rm. for one; private home. Excellent meals; laundry. DEc. 0043.

PARK RD. NW., 1901—Single, double, triple outside rms., twin beds, porches, lawn; meals, family style; $30, $40. AD. 4908.

Q ST. NW., 1708—Single front room, private home; Italian cooking. FO. 1641.

13TH ST. NW., 2346—Front bedrm., 2nd fl.; home cooking, hot bread daily, $20 ea.

17TH ST. NW., 1308—Young lady share cool front room; Southern cooking; $32.50 ea.

1822-24 LAMONT ST.—One of nicest places in Md. Pleasant; conv. bus, car; reputation for good food.

2107 ST. N.W., 1816—Double rooms, twin beds; also single rooms unlimited phone; cont. hot water; excellent meals. DUpont 0186.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Room and Board 34

2ND ST. NE., 107—2d flr. front rm., 5 windows; 2 or 3; excel. meals; $32.50 ea. LI. 1969.

ANNOUNCEMENT.
SPECIAL LOW SUMMER RATES.
"OLD ENGLISH," 1635 QUE ST. N.W.
Complete, dignified home, attractive dining room; menu, hot breads every meal; comfortable, attractive bed studio rooms, showers, $30, $32.50, $35, $37.50.

Children Boarded 35

EAST CAPITOL ST., 1021—Kind, experienced mother; reas.; no other children.

VACANCY for child age 5-7 yrs. by refined middle-aged lady. OXford 2420.

Country Board 37

SPLENDID home care for children on farm in nearby West Va.; exc. food; trained dietitians; reas. rates by week or month. ADams 7380 eves.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ACTUALLY COOL, spacious 1 room, kit., bath apts.; very clean; $40 month up. Tourists accommodated. Also rooms.
MERRILL MANSIONS,
1361 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.

C ST. NE., 1712—4-room and bath apt.; elec. refrig., gas, heat and elec.

CLEAN, 1-2 rms., kit., Frigid.; gas, elect.; $5, $8. $12 wk. 2544 14th nw.; janitor.

COOL, spacious 2 rooms, kit., bath; nicely furn., gas, elec., phone, c. h. w., heat. Blk. of bus. $30 mo. Rockville 35-R.

CONN. AVE., 4707—Handsomely furnished apt.; hall, large living room, small bedroom, bath, dining room, kitchen, screened porch; $80; possession Aug. 1st. EM. 6800, Apt. 311.

COTTAGE CITY, MD.—2 rooms in private home; completely furnished; gas and elec.; $30. Phone Greenwood 3613-J.

DUPONT CIRCLE HOTEL, Apt. 819—Two rooms, kitchenette, bath. DEcatur 6201.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1620 19th st. nw.)—Front bay-window studio apt.; new G. E. refrig.; everything included; $37.50 mo.

ELEGANTLY furnished, 2 to 5 rooms, bath, elec., kit., large porch; Venetian blinds; Chinese rugs, $50 to $85. SH. 3073.

F ST. NE., 229—Furnished, 2 rooms, kitchen, semibath; for two adults.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1413—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; newly and attractively furnished; accommodate four; $57.50-$60. Lee D. Latimer Co., 722 Investment Bldg. National 4146.

GRANT AVE., 121 (Takoma Park)—2 rms., kit., bath; Frig., gas, elec.; conv.; $40.

HILLSIDE, MD.—5 rooms (2 bedrms.), tile bath; elec. range and refrig. Furnished. Near bus. $45 mo. Hillside 0285.

KANSAS AVE., 3810—Desirable 3-room apt.; attractively furn. for l. h. k.; Frig., elec., gas; c. h. w.; phone; $45 month.

MARYLAND AVE NE., 619—Attractive 2-room apt. Adults only. LI. 0332.

N ST. NW., 1418—2 rms., kit., and bath; large pch.; janitor; adults. Inquire 1st fl.

NEAR Congressional Library; first-class 3 rooms and bath; Frigidaire. Instantaneous hot water. Phone ATl. 8348.

NORTHEAST—High, cool, modern 4 rooms and porch; excellent furnishings; grand piano; avail. immed.; sublet 6 weeks; greatly reduced rates. AT. 4100, Ext. 503.

SOME RENT FREE—3-rm., kit., bath apt., nicely furn. Tel. MEt. 8731 till 6 p. m.

STONELEIGH COURTS—Attractive 2 rms., kitchenette, bath. Available for 3; summer rental. Call NAt. 2266, Ext. 410-A.

SUNNY, commodious dr. rm., 26x16; fireplace; 3 expos.; dressing rm.; Beautyrest bed; din. rm.; Frigid.; antiques; top fl.; homey; $68.50; suitable 2 or 3. Maison D'Art, 1741 R I. ave. (off Conn. at M).

TAK. PK., MD.—34 Carroll ave.; 3 rms., pch., elec. refr.; c.h.w.; $40. SH. 3117-W.

THE THEARLE, 2122 P St. N.W.—Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath, shower; frigidaire; insulated. $52.50 mo.

8TH ST NE., 814—Nicely furn., 2 rooms, semibath; unlim. phone; on 2 car lines; $32 mo

11TH ST. S.E., 148—Studio room, kitchenette; private bath. $8 wk. LI. 8781.

14TH STREET, 2540—Attractive 1-room, k., b.; gas, elect., Frigidaire; $20.00 to $30.00. NO. 9131.

18th ST. N.E., 3530—Newly furn. large bedroom, living room, kitchenette, bath; $42.50. On bus line. DEcatur 5493.

414 6TH ST. NW.—2 rooms, heat, lights, gas and linens; $7 per week.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kit., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver, Frigidaire. Day, week, month. National 5425.

London Hall, Apt. Hotel.
1133 13th St. NW.—Bed-living rm., dressing rm., kit., bath, elec., gas; linen, Frigid. $12.50 up week; $45 up mo. NAtl. 9010.

LAFAYETTE HOTEL
16th and Eye Streets N.W.
A limited number of de luxe hotel rooms available from $12 per week when occupied for a month or more. Please call in person.

1220 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$42.50
Electrolux Refrigeration.

2900 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$60.00
Electric Refrigeration. Elevator and Switchboard Service.

200 MASS. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$62.50
Switchboard. Elevators. Shower, Frigidaire on House Current.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

$40.00 and $42.50 — 1 ROOM AND BATH
1819 G ST. N.W.
Rent includes electricity and daily maid service. Nicely furnished. In quiet downtown building. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
MONMOUTH, 1819 G ST. N.W. ME. 5630.

CLIFTON TERRACE
14TH & CLIFTON STREETS N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$55.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$70.00
Completely furnished, except linen. 24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
H. L. RUST CO.,
1001 15th St. N.W. NAt. 8100.

A FEW furnished apartments are now available in this desirable apartment building.
THE CAVALIER,
FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr.
3500 14th St. N.W. CO. 3600

The Baronet
1737 H St. N.W.
A Gentleman's Apartment
Suites tastefully furnished. Living room, bedroom and bath. Walk to your office, shop and theater. Full hotel service. Moderate rentals.
Manager, National 1572.
R. Marbury Stamp & Co.
Southern Bldg. Dist. 8157

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

ALTON APTS. 1448 Park rd. NW.; 1 rm. din., kit. and bath.; frigidaire; elevator.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2314 14th St. N.W.—Modern bldg., 1 or 2 rms., kit., bath with shower, elevator, switchboard.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

E ST. NW., 2431 (Naval Village—Nr. river. Navy, Army, Int. Bldgs., park; 1-2 bedrms., liv. rm. dinette-kit., bath; janitor.

MADISON APTS., 1739 Eye st. nw.—One room bath, dressing closet, $35. Also 2-room apts., $48 and $55.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

4 ST. SE., 1726—2 rms., kit., b.; heat, elec., gas incl.; $37.50; adults. LI. 3430-W.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—120 E Chestnut st. 1 and 2 bedrooms, large living room, dinette, kitchen and rear porch, electric refrigeration; insulated buildings. Apply resident manager or C. M. Plunkert, No. 1 Thomas circle. NA 0652.

BEAUTIFUL apt. with sun parlor, elec. refrigeration, shower bath, for refined tenants. 3030-3218 Wisconsin ave. CL. 7585. Furnished if desired.

BEAUTIFUL Woodridge—Detached home; bright, cheerful apt.; 4 exposures, 5 rms., kitchen and bath; inclosed sleeping porch included; insulated; private entrance; 3032 Twenty-fourth street northeast.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1454—Unusual l. h. k.; entire 2d floor, lovely old home; 3 cool, airy rooms, bath, porch, fireplace, stove, refg.; emp. adults. AD. 7267 aft. 5 p. m.

DOWNTOWN APT., 1331 14TH ST. N.W. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50.
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVESTMENT CO.
1106 E St. N.W. NA. 2431.

DUPLEX home; cool; large terrace, garden; private entrance; reduced to $50.50. 1331 Newton st., Brookland. DU. 2676.

HIGH above the heat of town, possessing a broad, expansive view of upper Northwest in the path of cool breezes, here at The Cavalier, for immediate occupancy . . . a two-room foyer, kitchenette, dinette and bath apartment. An outside balcony, a large living room, comfortably arranged bedroom, tile bath with built-in tub and shower. Electric refrigeration. The whole unit has just been freshly redecorated. And, here at The Cavalier, courteous and continuous elevator and switchboard service.
THE CAVALIER
FRED R. FOSTER, MGR.
3500 14th St. N.W. COl. 3600.

FALKLAND APARTMENTS—1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 room apartments $50 to $75. 8305 16th st nw. SHepherd 4537.

FIRST ST NW., 2216—2 rooms, redecorated; gas and electricity furnished; permanent tenants. DUpont 1329.

$55.00
ISN'T MUCH TO PAY FOR ALL THIS! Foyer, living room, bedroom with two exposures, large kitchen and tiled bath; Venetian blinds; elec refrig. on house current. MODERN ELEVATOR BUILDING OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK. The RICHELIEU. 1750 Harvard st. nw.

LONGFELLOW ST. N.W., 937—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, inclosed porch. Adults. Gentiles.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1475—Entire 1st floor; 4 expos.; 5 rooms, private bath; 2 porches (1 inclosed), oil heat, c. h. w., elec. refrig.; adults; $55. CO. 8504-W.

MT. PLEASANT ST., 3153—2 rooms, kitchen, bath. $37.50 mo.; also 5 rooms, $55. National 0352.

ONE TWO rooms kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. 920 Randolph st nw

QUEENS CHAPEL RD. NE., 2501—Attrac. 2 large rms., bath. $32.50. NO. 5673-W.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th St. N.W.—1 and 2-room apts.; large bright rms.; kit. bath, foyer; desir. expos.; switchboard; elev.; free refr.; conv. downtown.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC., 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

TAKOMA PARK, D. C., 6901 Maple St.—Newly decorated, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40; near bus. Georgia 1875.

THE CLIFTON, 1323 Clifton st. nw—Four large rooms, kitchen, halls, pantry, locker, refrigerator; see janitor.

THE MARLYN APTS., Washington's first completely air-conditioned apts. EM. 0700. Cathedral at 39th st. nw.

3 ROOMS, k., b., 2d floor; nr. Govt. bldgs., Capitol; reas. 516 4th st. ne.

17TH ST. NW., 1113—Two rooms, kitchen and bath, newly decorated. Convenient walking distance Government Depts. Reasonable. W. C. & A. N. Miller, 1110 17th st. nw. DI. 4464.

315 12TH ST. NE., Apt. 8.—2 rms., kit. and bath; scr. pch.; redecorated; reduced; heat and h. w. furn; refrigeration. To inspect, see janitor, or phone MR. CLARK, Dist. 2434. Other apts. available.

5323 4TH ST. N.W.—2 airy bedrms., large living room, dinette, kitchen and bath; Apt. 3; inspection anytime. RA. 2339.

1419 R ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $55.00.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

1870 INGLESIDE TERRACE N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$42.50
5 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$55.00
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVESTMENT CO.
1105 E St. N.W. NA. 2431.

WE'VE SHOPPED THE TOWN OVER AND FIND NOTHING TO EQUAL THIS DISTINCTIVE APARTMENT, located on fashionable 16th street, in the Ricardo (3626 16th st. nw), opposite Rock Creek Park; large, cool living room, Murphy bed, closet, dressing room, real kitchen and large, modern, tiled bath. $47.50. Occupancy before August 15th.

1631 S ST. N.W.
1 room and bath.....$30.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$50 up
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$65.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator Service.

6645 GEORGIA AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$45.00 up
Electric Refrigeration on House.

1220 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath..$36.00 up
Electrolux Refrig.

2900 CONN. AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50 and $57.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$75.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$95.00
Elec. Refrg., Elevator & Switchboard Service. Resident Manager.

3616 CONN. AVE.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$50.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current. Resident Manager.

1841 Columbia Road N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch.....$57.50 up
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, 2 baths, 2 porches.....$90.00
Electric Refrigeration, Secretarial Switchboard & Elevator Service.

2902 PORTER ST. N.W.
Corner Conn. Ave. & Porter St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$47.50
Electric Refrigeration on House. Elevator Service.

CAVANAUGH COURTS
1894 17TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$37.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; elec. refrig.....$48.00
Elec. Refrig. and Switchboard Service.

1321 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, dinette, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration.....$35.00

1745 K ST. N.W.
1 room, Murphy bed & bath...$40.00
1 room, kitchen and bath with refrigeration.....$45.00
Elevator.

HAMPSHIRE GARDENS
See Janitor, 4912 N. H. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, with cross ventilation.....$55.00 up
Electric Refrigeration on House.

1930 K ST. N.W.
1 room and bath.....$30.00 up

1673 PARK RD. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$37.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$50.00
Electric Refrigeration on House.

1320 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, dinette, kitchen, bath, $35.00
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath.....$50.00
Electric Refrigeration.

1436 W ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.00 up
4 rooms, kitchen and bath...$50.00

1124 10th ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $35.50 up
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included. Elevator.

2115 P ST. N.W.
1 room and bath.....$32.50
Electric Refrigeration. Elevator and Switchboard Service.

THE LINDBERGH
200 Mass. Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $40.00 up
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.00 up
Switchboard, Elevators, Shower, Frigidaire on House Current. Resident Manager.

1321 EUCLID ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50
Electric Refrigeration.

4007 CONN. AVE. N.W.
1, 2 and 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath units, $47.50 to $85.00
Secretarial Switchboard. Elevators. Refrigeration on house current.

2426 19th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$62.50
Electric Refrigeration.

THE TREMONT
1207 12th St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath....$29.50
Elevator.

1417 BELMONT ST. N.W.
2 large rooms, kitchenette and bath; gas and elec. incl.....$40.00
3 large rooms, kitchen and bath.....$45.00
3 large rooms, kitchen and bath.....$55.00
Elec. Refrig. on House—Elevator.

H.G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

NEAR MARYLAND AVE.
501 12th St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$42.50
907 15th. AMERICAN CO. NA. 8032.

COOL. NEARBY VA. $59.50.
APT. BLDG.—10 MIN. GOVT. BLDGS.
3 large rms., kit., din., shower bath; 3 exposures; lawns; refrig.; lockers. McCLAINE, WAl. 9292, day, eves., Sunday.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.....$47.50
FREE GAS, ELEC. REFRIGERATION.
Resident Manager. ADams 10480.

1628 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
"THE CAVENDISH."
Freshly decorated units with cross-ventilation, parquet floors, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$47.50
Inspect—Day or Night—or Call.
907 15th. AMERICAN CO. NA. 8032.

1830 R ST. N.W.
2 rms., kitchen, bath with shower...$65.00
RES. MGR., NO. 0983.
1860 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$37.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, porch and bath.....$55.00
RES. MGR., DE. 0618.
3435 R ST. N.W.
2 rms., kitchen, dinette and bath...$47.50
RES. MGR., WEST 0475.
1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$32.50
RES. MGR., DUPONT 7320.
MT. VERNON MORTGAGE CORP.
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

2138 California St. N.W.
One-half Block West of Conn. Ave.
1 room and bath.....$30.00
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$65.00
See Resident Manager.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100.

2901 16TH ST. N.W.
5 rooms, bath, porch.....$85.00
Fireplace—Refrigeration included.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $60.

1831 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
4 Rooms, Kit., Bath, G E Refrig., $50.

"SEMINOLE"
1444 W St. N.W.
1 rm., kitchenette (new stove), ba., $27.50
807 15th. AMERICAN CO. NA. 8032.

FOR BETTER LIVING
Within Your Budget.
TRY 4707 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Corner of Davenport St. Modern bldg., well-planned rooms; screened porches; beautiful lobby, carpeted corridors. 24-hr. switchboard, elevator service; refrig. on house current. Also garage and laundry facilities.
Available now, 2 bedrms., liv. rm., fr. dining rm. or dinette, kit., bath. Convenient to stores, schools, churches. Res. Mgr. EM. 6800.

3 rms., kitchen, bath; Arcola heat; $32.50
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NAt. 7772.

3501 13TH ST. N.W.
CORNER OF MONROE STREET.
THE STRATHMORE, a modern elevator building, offers (including electric refrigeration):
2 rooms, kitchen, immense dinette and bath, $45 up.
To show you how attractive you can make one of these apartments, we invite you to inspect our Model Furnished Apt. See the Resident Manager.
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th. NA. 8032.

3022 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
OPPOSITE CATHEDRAL.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; refrigeration on house current; resident manager.....$55.00
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$55

1801 & 1811 WYOMING AVE. N.W.
Three and four rooms, kitchen and bath, some with porches; refrigeration furnished; near playground, schools, two cars and one bus line within a block; near 18th and Col. rd.; newly decorated. Resident manager, COlumbia 0559, or Charles S. Shreve, NAtional 2236.

EMBASSY TOWERS
1620 Fuller St. N.W.
Select Apartments in a Most Desirable Neighborhood
Convenient to Schools and Churches
Modernly appointed apartments of 1 room, dinette, kitchen and bath to 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, sol

The Miscellaneous For Sale Column Offers Many Unusual Bargains

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

2106 N St. N.W.
Conveniently located downtown building: 3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$52.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$42.50
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100.

1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
½ block Meridian Park.
2 large, bright, airy rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath with shower; elevator, free refrigeration; incinerator; resident manager; $47.50 up.

THE ROCKLEDGE.
2456 20TH ST. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park.
2 large rooms, kitchen, bath with shower; a delightfully cool apt.; ..62.50.
1 room, kitchen, bath with shower, $45.
Elevator, free refrigeration, incinerator.
Resident Manager.

2809 15TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $35.
Owned and managed by
McINTIRE PROPERTIES, INC. AD. 6150

FONTANET COURTS, 1400 Fairmont St. N.W.
2 ROOMS. $50 Up — 3 ROOMS. $65 — 5 ROOMS. $80
Large kitchen, tiled bathroom; plenty closet space; quiet, roomy apartments, completely redecorated; refrigeration; spacious lobby; elevator and switchboard service.
See Res. Mgr., Miss McNeill, COl. 0336.

Near 18th & Columbia Rd.

2 and 4 Rooms. Kitchen and Bath

$45 to $55

- Electric Refrigeration
- Newly Decorated
- All Outside Rooms

NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
NA. 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave.

THE FARADY
1460 IRVING ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath; $40.
Murphy bed and large dressing room; modern fixtures and cabinets; Electrolux refrigeration.

1430 G ST. N.E.
$37.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; completely redecorated. Janitor on premises.

CARLTON TERRACE
$40.00
2373 Champlain St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; vicinity 18th and Columbia Road.

LANIER
1773 Lanier Pl. N.W.
$52.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; vicinity 18th and Columbia Road.

R. Marbury Stamp & Co.
212 Southern Bldg. Dist. 8157

133 Webster St. N.W.
Very desirable apartments located near Soldiers' Home; 2 rooms, kitchen, enclosed porch, dinette and bath; electric refrigeration..$50.00
Resident Manager.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; front....$47.50
1 room and bath, bachelor $25.00
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAtional 3964.

900 19TH ST. N.W.
Cor. Eye st.—Refrigeration; 2 elevators; switchboard; resident manager.
1 room, kit. and bath.....$37.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $60.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

2008 16TH ST. N.W.
1 and 2 Rooms. Kitchen. Bath.

211 Delaware Ave. S.W.
Near Capitol and House and Senate Office Buildings.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; refrigeration on house current.....$50.00
Resident Manager.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100.

3323 16th St. N.W.
New Corner Building. Gas and Elec. Included in Rental.
1 room, sun room, dressing room, kitchen and bath $50.00
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100.

SOUTH HIGHVIEW.
2505 13th St. N.W
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch. High, cool elevation, overlooking city.

3267 N St. N.W.
GEORGETOWN LOCATION.
Large apartments of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$45.00 and $50.00
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100.

$49.50.
Living room, bedroom, bath, kitchen, dinette, screened porch apt.; new building; near large park, schools and bus; also 2 and 3 bedroom apts. Gentiles only.
MARYLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
7906 Georgia Ave. SH. 5100.

THE FARADY
1460 IRVING ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath; $40.
Murphy bed and large dressing room; modern fixtures and cabinets; Electrolux refrigeration.

Philip P. Peyser & Co.,
1024 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740.

2445 15th St. N.W.
New Building Facing Meridian Park.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, dressing room and bath $49.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$62.50
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100.

Garages for Rent 52A

BUILT-IN GARAGE—Clean, convenient location. 7538 12th st. nw. RAn. 1439.

Stores—Rent 53

1113 17TH ST. N.W.
800 square feet. Fine display window. Ample stock room. 2-car garage. Suitable sales office or show room. Reasonable.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

Capitol Hill
319 Penn. Ave. S.E.
Large store in good repair, 24x75 ft., 2 large show windows, oil heat, full length basement, hand elevator, in busy neighborhood. Lease arranged.
$115
John F. Donohoe & Sons
314 Penn. Ave. S.E. Linc. 0084

1650 FULLER ST. N.W.
$50.00
Front apt.: 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; elec. refrigeration. Completely renovated. Janitor on premises.

2217 14th ST. N.W.
$50.00
3 rooms and bath; newly decorated. Janitor on premises.

THE DECATUR
2122 Decatur Pl. N.W.
$55 to $59.50
Attractively decorated apts., 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and modern tiled bath; 1 block west of Conn. ave. and S st.

1625 16th ST. N.W.
$75 and up
Attractive apartments ranging from 3 rooms, kitchen and bath to 6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths; attractively decorated. Convenient to downtown.

VERNON HALL
1210 12th St. N.W.
$40.00
Downtown modern bldg.: living room, kitchen, dinette and bath; Murphy bed and large dressing room; modern fixtures and cabinets; Electrolux refrigeration.

1430 G ST. N.E.
$37.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; completely redecorated. Janitor on premises.

CARLTON TERRACE
$40.00
2373 Champlain St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; vicinity 18th and Columbia Road.

LANIER
1773 Lanier Pl. N.W.
$52.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; vicinity 18th and Columbia Road.

R. Marbury Stamp & Co.
212 Southern Bldg. Dist. 8157

The Famous Dupont Fountain

Dupont Circle Apartments

!!

Smart shops on ground floor—Dupont Circle Park right at your front door—an ideal play spot for children. Walking distance of your office.

Inspect These Desirable Units Today!

1 room and bath.....$40.00
1 rm., serving pantry and bath $53.00
1 rm., kit. and bath.....$55.00
2 rms., serving pantry and bath $57.50
2 rms., kitchen and bath....$60.00

Large, cool apartment on 12th floor, overlooking city. Living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, dining room, 2 baths, large porch $130.00

Rentals include electricity, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

Attractively Furnished Units at an Additional Cost

Complete Hotel Service If Desired
Consult Resident Mgr. or
H. L. Rust Co.
1001 15th St. N.W.
NAtional 8100

LIVE ON CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Furnished 54

BROOKLAND—5-rm. bungalow; fully furn.; 2 porches; nice yard; reasonable rent.
OWENS REALTY CO. ME. 3683.

FOXALL—Overlooking Government park; 8 rooms, 2 baths, double rear porches; garage. NA. 1040, or Wis. 4504.

OVERLOOKING Park drive; 6 rooms, 2½ baths; one acre; oil heat; $125. SH. 3797.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—22 Hickory ave.—Det. 7 rooms, garage; auto. heat.

2719 36TH PL. N.W.—Detached 9 rooms, 2 baths, electric kitchen; oil heat; 2-car garage; long or short lease. HOGAN. ATl. 4100.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

PACING Rock Creek Park, 3127 Adams Mill Rd. N.W.; newly decorated house; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 sleeping porches; oil heat; 2-car garage; $75 per month. Owner: DUpont 4381.

GEORGETOWN—6 rms., bath, h.-w.h., $55.
5410 CATHEDRAL AVE. NW.—7 rms., bath (4 bedrms.), 2-car garage; h.-w.h.; $72.50.
11 S ST. NW.—8 rms., 2 baths, h.-w.h., $60.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor). CL. 1-3-6-4.

HIGHVIEW (corner 2d and U sts. ne.)—6 rooms, bath; oil heat; garage. NO. 0227.

NEAR CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE.
New detached center-hall Colonial; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; finished and heated 3d floor; air conditioned. Phone Mikkelson & Son, CLeve. 1156.

OPEN AND LIGHTED 3 to 9 P. M.—By owner, 5437 Nebraska ave., Chevy Chase, D. C., 10 rms., brick; 2½ baths, automatic heat; also 6 rms. and bath nearby.

11-ROOM suburban resid. D. C. city improvements; nice grounds, gar., oil heat; to be seen to appreciate. Owner, OE 1855.

1879 INGLESIDE TERRACE N.W.
Brick, 7 rooms, 2 baths 162 50
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVESTMENT CO.
1105 E St. N.W. NA. 2431.

5105 7TH ST. NW.—Lovely, modern, 5-rm., brick, 3 porches (1 screened), $52.50.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

3004 Q ST. NW.—An old Georgetown home with 5 bedrooms and 2 baths; excellent condition; automatic heat; rent, 26 FRANKLIN ST. NE.—6 large rms., glass-incl. porches; garage; auto. heat; large cellar.

6906 CONN. AVE., cor. Leland st., Chevy Chase—5 bedrms., large porches, 3 baths; auto. heat; double garage; corner; fully detached; large grounds.
MAURICE FITZGERALD.
1311 G St. N.W. NA. 3386.

$45 405 Columbia rd. nw., facing park. Modern 6-rm. tapestry brick, H.-w. h. 3 porches; excellent cond. ME. 5400.

RENT FREE TO AUGUST 1ST.
5311 NEVADA AVE. N.W.
8 rooms, brick, detached, modern; recently redecorated; oil burner; maid's quarters, 2-car garage, large lot, beautiful shrubbery; located best vicinity Washington; rent, $115 month.
HOUSE OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Call Owner, District 3670.

508 PARK RD. N.W.
6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat. A nice home in a good location. all newly redecorated $35.00
A. S. GARDINER, 1510 K N.W. NA. 0334.

1417 Whittier St. N.W. $90
JUST OFF 16TH ST.
4 bedrooms, 2 baths; also maid's room and bath. Built-in garage.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.,
NA. 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave.

4917 KANSAS AVE. N.W.
6 rooms, sleeping porch and bath; garage; oil heat and electric refrigeration $70.00

330 MADISON ST. N.W.
6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, sleeping porch and garage; electric refrigeration; hot-water heat $72.50

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

3520 S STREET N.W.
Very attrac. 6-rm. and bath home; refrig.; h.-w. h.; gar.; just redec. $67.50.
DIXIE Realty Co., NA. 8880.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
Attractive 4 bedroom and 2 bath home in one of Washington's most desirable exclusive neighborhoods. Just painted. 2-car garage. Convenient to schools, stores, transportation, etc. Reasonable. Others in Wesley Heights to $250.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE

By Martha Orr

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

BURLEITH.
Several modern homes in this delightful community now available. Six rooms and bath, some with porches; garage; refrigeration; $70.00 up. See Mrs. Watson, 3702 R st.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

Suburban—Rent 58

ARLINGTON—New 5-room brick, large rooms, choice location; unusual value at $65; option to buy at $7,250.
RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee H'way. WA. 6959.

BUNGALOW IN BETHESDA, MD. (216 McKinley st.)—5 rooms, bath, maid's room and garage; large wooded lot; all modern improvements.
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVESTMENT CO.
1105 E St. N.W. NA. 2431.

NEARBY MD.—Modern, 4 rms., bath, shower; hall, screened sleeping porch; 4 expos. G. E. refrig.; heat, h. w. incl. $46. Private entrance; adults. GR. 1333.

ON GREAT FALLS RD., VA., 7 miles from Va. end of Chain Bridge; 6 large, bright rooms, modern kitchen and bath; open fireplace; large porch, front and side; h.-w. h.; electricity; large grounds with shade trees and shrubbery; $65.00 a month. HERMAN E. GASCH & SON, 1420 K st. nw. National 1254.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

BEVERLY BEACH—Comfortable rooms, close to beach; board nearby; bus service from Washington, D. C.; starting July 17, 1938. MEtropolitan 1050 bet. 8:30 and 3 p. m., or address Mrs. Nellie V. Wilson, Mayo, Maryland.

BURTONIA COTTAGE 16th st.—Large; 30 rooms with running water, good food; spring mattresses; rest rates. Dial "16." Va. Beach. M. Overman.

COLONIAL BEACH cottage; very modern avail. wk. July 24; reas. Dist. 5896

FAIRHAVEN CLIFFS, MD., on water's edge; 3 rms., with screened porch; kit.; all mod. equip. Box 188, Washington Post.

HERALD HARBOR—Furnished for 6-8; elec. range; nr. beach; $15 wk. WA. 7635.

MOD. 6-rm. apt., b., porch; ocean view; $35 wk. E. S. Strohecker, Ocean City, Md.

OCEAN CITY, N. J., 609 Ocean ave.; 2nd fl. lge. dbl. rm., pvt. fam., Aug.; $75-$20 wk.

SHADYSIDE, MD.—Furn. cottage, right on bay; 38 mi. D. C. Vendell. CO. 1139-W.

SHERWOOD FOREST—Furnished cottage; $10; magnificent view over Severn; 3 rooms, 3 baths; open; by month. Wis. 3222, or Wis. 3961.

VIRGINIA BEACH—Six-room house with all modern conveniences for rent during August or September; $250 per month. For details, write Box M-163, Washington Post.

Sale Co-operative Apts. 63A

3024 TILDEN ST. NW.—Price attractive; 8 rooms, 3 baths; 1,700 sq. ft.; east, west, south exposures. Phone CL. 1347 for inspection.

Sale Business Property 64

OFFICE, ground floor, parking in rear; 3 apts. above, automatic heat, new plumbing; 100% rented, $117 mo.; downtown near 10th and I nw. Price, $12,500.
DINOWITZ CO. NA. 6717.

$5,850.
First commercial zone; brick house, facing Pa. ave.; renting as residence at $50. 1336 G st. se. Inspection by appointment. Call Mr. Moore or Mr. Lawton.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DIstrict 4600.

2nd Commercial Ground.
Approximately 70,000 square feet, with a frontage of 375 ft. r. r. siding; will sell in entirety for 50c per foot; located 15 blocks from U. S. Capitol. See Mr. Pendleton.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Cap. Realtor. NAtl. 6732.

Sale Houses 66

AVONDALE—If you haven't seen this beautiful, fast-growing community of new, low-priced homes, we suggest that you come out today. Six-room homes on large, beautifully landscaped lots, from $6,950 to $7,750; modern in every way. To reach: Out Michigan ave., past Catholic University, to Queens Chapel road and District line.
HARRY WARDMAN CO.
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830.

Bargains in Georgetown—Houses and Lots.
J. LEO KOLB, INC. WEst 0002.

BROOKDALE—Owner will sacrifice lovely new home situated on beautifully landscaped grounds; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, front and side porches; rear terrace. Easy terms. Conner & Ryon, Insurance Bldg., REpublic 3216.

BROOKLAND—Semi-detached, 5 bedrms., new cond. $7,850. DINOWITZ. NA. 6717.

CAPITOL HILL, 1210 E. CAPITOL ST. Real opportunity, ideal location; a. m. i.; 6 rooms, hardwood floors, tiled b. & bath; good home or investment; quick sale, price under $7,000. E. W. BAILEY, ADams 4786.

NEW HOUSES in the best Northwest sections. Call Sales Dept., WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC., 1519 K st. DI. 1015.

$500 CASH, BALANCE LIKE RENT.
Bethesda: new brick Cape Cod; full basement; oil heat; insulated. WI. 5598.

For Sound Advice on Home Values
Consult LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL.
Near Chevy Chase Circle.
New, detached center-hall brick; living room, 13x24.6; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, library, 17x17, with fireplace; 3d and 2d floor porches. Finished and heated attic. Recreation room; 2-car garage. Beautiful landscaped lot, 60x125. Will trade. Phone MIKKELSON & SON, CLeveland 1156.

HERE IS THE PLACE THAT YOU HAVE DREAMED OF OWNING SOME DAY.
A beautifully designed and splendidly appointed home built of stone, brick and wide clapboards. Specially built only two years ago, in peak of condition. Contains entrance hall, living room, dining room, overlooking garden; sunroom, beautifully equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor, and 2 large bedrooms and bath on second floor. The owner has been transferred to Ohio and wishes to sell at once. Has priced it accordingly at $10,450.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN.
MEt. 1143 till 9 P. M.

$11,750.
NEW EARLY AMERICAN.
Close to Edgemoor is this lovely colonial home of stone and white clapboard on 100-ft. lot. The long, low house spreads over nearly 60 ft. Contains large living room, master bedroom, with private bath, 2 other bedrooms and bath, breakfast room, center hall and attached 2-car garage. It is fully insulated, has oil heat, paneled hall and dado in dining room and stairway from kitchen to space over garage, which could be finished as maid's quarters. Combining excellent taste and good construction, this is an outstanding value. Better see it quickly. After office hours call GEorgia 7731.
H. G. SMITHY CO.,
National 5903. 811 15th St. N.W.

Center Hall Colonial—$11,250.
In the most beautiful part of Chevy Chase, close to Woodrow Wilson, Alice Deal, Murch schools; large living room with Colonial fireplace, attractive dining room, well-equipped kitchen with electric refrigeration and butler's pantry; 4 big bedrooms; gas heat; 1-car garage; slate roof; lot 75 ft. wide, shades with big oak trees. This house is positively priced right and in good condition.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

GIRARD ST. N.E.
$5,750.
Just off of North Capitol st. in a highly desirable section. Semi-detached home which contains 6 nice rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; attic, 2 rear porches. This home has just been redecorated and is in splendid condition.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol St. Realtor. NAt. 6732.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

OLD GEORGETOWN.
Practically new corner detached Colonial home; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, recreation room; automatic heat. Priced exceptionally low. Phone G. P. MIKKELSON & SON, CLeve. 1156.

Open Wednesday 3 to 7.
4007 8TH ST. N.W.
Modern colonial tapestry brick; 7 lovely rms.; h.-w. h.; gar.; can be arranged as 2 apts. Newly decorated. Only $6,350. On your terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO., ME. 5400.

46TH & FESSENDEN STS. N.W.
ONE BLOCK FROM WESTERN AVE.
Four huge, spreading oaks surround this completely renovated "bungalow"; 100-foot frontage on Fessenden st.; facing Government reservation. Five airy rooms and bath; basement under entire dwelling. Wide front porch. Quiet residential section, ideal and safe surroundings for your children. Bus at corner. $52.50 monthly payments will carry this home after reasonable cash. Full commission to brokers.
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. NA. 8032.

6147 31ST PLACE N.W.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
NEAR BARNABY WOODS
$11,950.
Attractively designed brand-new brick home; 6 rooms, 2 baths, first-floor lavatory; oil burner; concealed radiators; ½ square to bus. A masterpiece of construction, built by C. W. Williams.
OTHERS AT $10,450.
OPEN DAILY, 3 to 9 P. M.
To reach: Conn. ave. to Nebraska, right to Utah ave., thence to 31st pl. (between Tennyson and Utah).
Washington Real Estate Co. NA. 0218.

436 6th ST. N.E.
Near Stanton Park—Completely reconditioned and offered at an exceptionally low price. Contains six large rooms and bath, gas heat, electric refrigerator. Convenient terms can be arranged.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

1605 FAIRLAWN AVE. S.E.
$300 CASH
12 BUILT, 2 LEFT
See these beautiful new 2-story 6-room brick; gas heat, insulated weather-stripped; facing Govt. park and golf course. Price and terms will suit you.
L. C. Miller. LInc. 9434. Eves ADams 9220.
OPEN 3 P. M. to 8 P. M.

COLORED—Brookland. Hamlin at. ne. Det., 7 large rms., bath, h.-w. h.; large lot. Thoroughly reconditioned. Priced for only $4,950. Small cash, bal. like rent.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

COLORED—New Jersey ave. near Eye st. nw.; 7 rooms, newly decorated throughout; $6,500; your terms. DE. 1160.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH FOR HOUSES. OLD OR NEW—D. C. Also investments. E. W. BAILEY, ADams 4786 or 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

CASH BUYERS for property under $7,000 in nearby Va. John N. Davis, 3704 17th st. North Arlington, Va.

We Have Lots for Bldg. Sites in D. C.
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NAt. 7772.

Sale Lots 69

IMPROVED lot, 50x200 ft., on East ave., ½ block Bradley lane; $2,000 cash, bargain. CO. 7230. Bambery (owner).

DISTRICT HEIGHTS LOTS
$300—$350—$400. Sewer and water. Terms. Available for 90% FHA loans. Also large cabin lots as low as $100. Straight out Pennsylvania ave. se. to
THRIFTIE HOMES, INC.
111 Marlboro Road, District Heights, Md.
Hillside 0561 ATlantic 4929

Sale Suburban 70

APT. BUNGALOW—"The Smash Hit in High Class Low Cost Homes;" $3,990. F. H. A. terms. Phone GReenwood 3734.

ARLINGTON—7 rms.; like new; lge. shaded lot; garage; 10c bus; reduced to $4,950, or will rent $50 mo.
RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee H'way. WA. 6959.

ARLINGTON—New 5-room brick, floored attic, lovely basement, front porch, garage; wooded section; 5 min. D. C.; must be seen to appreciate. T. J. Pearson, Ox. 1001; eves., WA. 7969.

ARLINGTON CO., 3137 S. Glebe rd., in Oakcrest—Beautiful new brick home. Only one left. Open for inspection. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and basement lavatory. Built-in garages. Air-conditioned, oil burner, steel casement sash, Venetian blinds, breakfast alcove, full dining room, insulated, full basement, furred walls, plenty of closets, front porch, concrete terrace over garage. Large living room with open fireplace. Attractively priced. Owner, Lt. Lee Price, 2301 South Arlington Ridge rd. Phone IVy 1272.

ASHTON HEIGHTS — 6-room bungalow; fireplace; tile bath; bright kitchen; large front porch; full basement; h.-w. heat; garage; shrubbery, fruit and flowers. Price, $5,500. 2822 North Washington blvd., Arlington, Va. WAlnut 7771.

CHEVERLY MD.—Attractive new brick home; 6 rooms, colored tiled bath with shower; tile kitchen, sundeck atop attached garage; oil heat; winter and summer air-conditioning; all electric kitchen. Easy terms. Heath, eves Lincoln 4342-W, days, DUpont 1043.

FAIRFAX, VA.—New modern, 6 rms., bath; elec.; acre; conv. trans.; $3,750; small payment, $30 mo. G. WINFIELD, Fairfax 190-J.

LORTON, VA.—Modern 6-rm house; 6½ acres; $5,200; terms. Drive 20 miles south from D. C. on Route 1, then right 1½ miles. J. J. Clancy, Owner.

LYON PARK—$6,250. New 5-room bungalow; air conditioned, oil heat, fireplace, screened porch, kitchen, fully equipped; large basement; restricted section; convenient to everything; reasonable terms. Call WAlnut 8627.

OCCOQUAN, VA.—8 rooms and bath, 4-car garage; lot, 118 x 36. Residence in thriving town. For sale by owner, A. F. MALCOLM. Phone Lorton 4-F-22.

VA. (16 miles D. C.)—17½ acres, ½ clear; 6-room house, good condition; electricity available; barn, outbuildings, chicken house and run; good water; orchard. fine truck or garden land; $2,000. Terms. Vacant. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WA. 7280.

NEARBY VIRGINIA.
Stone bungalow with 2 large bedrooms, living room, dining room and kitchen. This is the last of 8, so builder will sell on a very small down payment. 1½ blocks from schools, stores and buses. See this house this week.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Wash. Blvd. WA. 8042-J.

$100 CASH, $45 MO.
Large 8-room and bath bungalow; frame; h.-w. h.; gas, electricity; newly painted outside; high elevation; wooded lot; Franklin st., Rogers Heights. Price, $4,500.
PHILLIPS H. CLARKE.
Edmonston R., Springbrook Terrace, Md.
Phone GReenwood 3734.

Sale Acreage 72

NEARBY VA.—5 acres; 3 blocks off Lee highway. Owner, WAlnut 7016.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

ESTATES, farms, country homes; convenient to Washington; at good investment prices. Shown by appointment. Phone 38 Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

Established poultry farm in Colesville; corner of the boulevard. Paying business for 30 years. Large, modern house; 4 acres of ground; good location for store or any line of business; $9,500; easy terms. Ask for Mr. Shelton.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 10th St. N.W. NA. 8995.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

5 ACRES, Baltimore pike; attractive bungalow, well back from road; restaurant building on road. Reasonable price or trade for farm.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

106-ACRE Loudoun County Farm, with 100 acres rich pasturage and cropping land and comfortable 6-room home with bath and city elec.; servants' house, 6 chicken houses and cattle shed; well fenced and watered; on fine road, 25 miles from Washington. Price, $10,000; $1,500 cash, balance arranged to suit responsible party. MASON & HURST, exclusive agents, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

200-ACRE FARM BARGAIN—7-room house, 70 acres, open land; some river bottom land; $1,850 on terms of $350 cash and $150 annually. William A. Cooke, Louisa, Va.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

CEDARHURST-ON-THE-BAY—New cottage; low cash; $20 mo. BAUMAN. NA. 6229.

EDGEWATER BEACH, beautiful shaded section; 3 large bedrms., large living rm., kit., bath; a.m.i.; 2 porches. GE. 0188.

EXCLUSIVE WATERFRONT ESTATE of 250 acres, with 1 mile sandy beach on deep water; 26 mi. from Washington over good roads. Has caretaker's house, barn and 3 cluhhouses, completely furnished and equipped with plumbing and electricity. Included also are 325 decoys, three 18-foot power boats and all equipment; quail, turkeys and other game abound. Over 2,200 ducks were shot from this property in a season. A sportsman's paradise. Over $100,000 has been spent on this property, but it may be bought for $30,000. Clear of debt. Further details may be had at the office of MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays. No brokers.

GLEN ISLE, on salt water, 19 miles D. C.; swimming, boating, crabbing; will build 3-room cottage; $399; lots, 50x175, $100; terms. ZANTZINGER CO., NA. 5371.

THREE-ROOM bungalow on salt water, 27 miles from Washington; bathing, boating, fishing, clubhouse, stores; house deliveries of groceries and ice; free school bus. Total price, including 2 lots, $325. Easy terms. Box 99, Washington Post.

WATERFRONT FARM—160 acres; gravel road; 50 miles Washington; 140 acres cleared farm land, good soil; 20-acre muskrat marsh; old set farm buildings; $4,500; easy terms. Box 180, Wash. Post.

LONG BEACH
Will Help You Keep Fit and Healthy.

NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE
$2,750.
Avalon Shores (Shadyside) Md.
Located 35 miles from Washington on hard surface State highway. Property frontage 123 ft. with beautiful oak trees. One block from waterfront. Knotty pine living room and dining room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, fully equipped bath, 150-ft. well with running water; electric range and refrigerator in modern equipped kitchen. Cottage fully screened. Low cash payment. Balance on convenient terms.
DICK BASSETT. WA. 8627.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

NINE THOUSAND ACRES between Tampa and Plant City, Fla.; great bargain, $10 per acre. Williams, 910 New York ave. nw. National 2620.

Real Estate Wanted 76

1 TO 20 small houses; white or colored; brick or frame; for investors; must be priced right; will pay cash. We solicit lists from executors. Also homes city, suburban; sale, trade, rent. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 New York ave.

Business Opportunities 77

BARBER SHOP for sale; good location; 2 chairs, $125 cash. 921 10th st. nw.

CHATTEL NOTES purchased immediately. BOB HOLLANDER. MEt. 4813.

DELICATESSEN doing $225 weekly; rent, $35. Will sell cheap on terms. Act quick.
DISTRICT SALES.
1427 Eye St. N.W. Suite 200.

GROCERY and meat market with modern refrigeration; truck. Good trade, etc.; worth $7,500; can be had for $4,000 if bought before fall season. Call RAnd. 1805 before 7 p. m. RAnd. 5012 after.

MEAT MARKET closed by trustee. 58 M st. sw. Fully equipped, ready for business. $550. Terms. Rent, $50. M. Greenbaum, 1427 Eye st. nw. NAt. 1002.

RESTAURANT—The nicest small restaurant we know. Serious illness compels immediate sale; $3,000; terms.
R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th w. Na. 5521.

RESTAURANT—(Whiskey). Clears $100 wkly. profit. Rent $90. $4,500. Easy terms. 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

ROOMS-APTS (20th and Calvert)—14 rms., 3 baths. Rent, $90. Income, $230. Five refrigerators. Two-year lease. MRS. KEACH, 1730 H N.W. REp. 2919.

ROOMING house, 11 rms., 3 baths; attrac. furn.; bargain; cash $450. MEt. 4208.

10 ROOMS, 3 baths, fully furn. Must sacrifice. Total price, $500. Terms. OWENS REALTY CO. ME. 3683.

Rooming House Wanted.
We have plenty buyers for your furniture and business. If you want to sell quick phone or see
EDWIN L. ELLIS
ROOMING HOUSE HEADQUARTERS
1010 Vermont Ave., Room 217. NA. 3384.

TOURIST CAMP.
Modern, brick, located on three main highways; including lunch room and service station. By owner. Phone Fairfax 94-W.

BOARDING HOUSE 10 RMS.
$300 DOWN PAYMENT
Mt. Pleasant location. Kilbourne pl., between 17th and 18th nw.; unusually nice furniture; 2-car garage. Open for offer.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
ROOMING HOUSE HEADQUARTERS.
1010 Vermont Ave. N.W. Rm. 217. NA. 3384.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

COCKER SPANIEL, 8 mo., by Ch. Windsweep Ladysman out of dam by Ch. Toro Hill Trader. Sacrifice, $35; son Ch. Toro Hill Trader at stud. TEmple 4297-J.

SCOTTISH terriers, pure bred, 3 months old. Reasonable. POt. 1615.

WIRE FOX TERRIERS.
COMPLETE GROOMING, $3
Hand-plucked, bathed, nails filed, called for and returned. Adlea Kennels. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Wollner, Washington Grove, Md. Gaithersburg 77.

Horses—Livestock 81

FIVE beautiful draft mares and harness for sale, weighing between 1,500 and 1,800 lbs. Rosehill Farms, Alexandria, Va. Phone ALexandria 3309.

6 LARGE young mares, 4 large work horses, 1 mule. Low price. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who deal with dealers misrepresenting in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

AIR COMPRESSOR—1 h. p. Guaranteed, brand-new, 2-stage, 4-cylinder; cost $235.00; will sacrifice at $180. WILL FINANCE. Box M-164, Washington Post.

ANTIQUES—Furniture, china, glass, rugs from very prominent estates. Also hundreds of other articles in household line. Drastic sale reduction. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.

BEDROOM SUITE—Good spring, clean mattress; good cond.; $20. COl. 4932.

CEDAR HILL CEMETERY—6 sites in Masonic section. Phone Hillside 0899.

CADILLAC—1931 5-pass. Sport Coupe; new tires; clean and in A-1 condition. Sacrifice at $150. Phone 4297-J.

DINING ROOM SUITE, 11-pc. solid walnut; cost $650, sacrifice $200. CL. 6856.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN—Baby Grand Brambach. Excellent condition. 633 INDIANA AVE.

FANS rented by month or season; also repaired, exchanged; 20-in. floor pedestal, $37.50; exhaust, $9.95. Carty, 1608 14th.

GAS RANGES—4 burner with ovens, $5 delivered. PEOPLES SALVAGE CO., 2122 14th st. nw. DUpont 0762.

NESCO ELECTRIC ROASTER, automatic control; excellent condition; sacrifice Hillside 0027-J

OFFICE furniture, U. S. Govt. surplus, at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

PIANO—Slightly used Early American spinet, made by Cable, now reduced $125. New-piano guarantee. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts.

PIANO FOR RENT—New small uprights, full keyboard, $5-$6 monthly. Also new spinettes. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts.

PIANOS—We have several values in small studio uprights priced from $99.50 up. Very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—If you're looking for a really good-tone grand, we have two bargains that you should see; one Chickering and one Steinway. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

REFRIGERATOR bargains, all makes, fully guaranteed; terms. General Refrigeration Service, Inc

Are You Listening?

LISTEN, JIM! YOU KNOW HOW TERRIBLE I'VE BEEN FEELING FOR MONTHS?
MUST REMEMBER TO STOP AND GET THAT DOG MEAT ON THE WAY HOME
THOUGHT
WELL, SIR, LEW BROWN GOT ME STARTED TAKING VITAMINS, AND—
IF CARL HUBBELL PITCHES TO-DAY I'D LIKE TO BE THERE. FINE DAY FOR A BALL GAME
THOUGHT
VITAMINS ARE ORGANIC CHEMICAL BODIES EXISTING IN OUR FOODS
I SHOULD'VE BID THAT GRAND SLAM LAST NIGHT. I WAS JUST PLAIN YELLOW
THOUGHT
A DEFICIENCY OF ANY ONE OF THEM WILL CAUSE BODILY TROUBLES
THAT WAS A SWELL STORY OF FRED'S ABOUT HOW GOLDWYN PICKS HIS DIRECTORS
THOUGHT
EACH SPECIFIC VITAMIN PERFORMS CERTAIN FUNCTIONS IN THE BODY, AND—
MAYBE I'LL HAVE TIME TO GET A HAIRCUT BEFORE LUNCH. SURE DO NEED ONE
THOUGHT
DON'T YOU THINK THEY'D BE GOOD FOR YOU?
WHAT? OH, SURE, BUT WE'LL GET RAIN THE REST OF THE WEEK TO MAKE UP FOR THIS

Bob Burns Says—

Women may be a lot weaker than men physically but in an emergency they remain cool and mentally calm while a man will go all to pieces and lose his self-control.

Not long ago, I took Uncle Unie and Aunt Boo to a big society function and some of the guests were gathered around playing the wheel of fortune.

In a loud voice Aunt Boo said "I'm gonna play the number of my age." So she put a quarter on 32. When the wheel stopped on number 47, Aunt Boo didn't bat an eyelash, but Uncle Unie blurted out and said "see there, Boo—if you'd told the truth, you'd won!"

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..See Bob Burns, now playing in "Tropic Holiday" at the Earle Theater.

Mr. and Mrs.

It Makes a Difference

I WISH YOU'D LEAVE THOSE FILTHY STREET CATS ALONE. NOW SHE'S FOLLOWING US
WELL, WHY NOT? CATS TAKE TO ME. I'M KIND TO 'EM
YOU LIKE CATS, DON'T YOU?
I SURE DO!
WELL—THAT'S FINE BECAUSE MISS SOSS WANTS TO LEAVE HER CAT WITH US WHILE SHE'S AWAY
HERE!
WAIT A SECOND!
NOT ON YOUR LIFE!

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

WE'RE NEARING HONKONG, BURMA! DON'T FORGET, YOU'RE MY SISTER—BURMADINE LEE!
OKAY! I WAS WORRIED ABOUT NASTALTHIA VINCENTA SMYTHE-HEATHERSTONE GIVING ME AWAY—BUT SHE HAS THOUGHT ALL ALONG THAT WE'RE RELATED!
7-20

New Feathers for a Jailbird

By Milton Caniff

I'VE BROUGHT SOME DARK GLASSES AND AN OLD COAT AN OFFICER GAVE ME—THIS SHOULD GET YOU BY ANY COPS WHO MIGHT RECOGNIZE YOU!
I'LL DO UP MY HAIR....MAYBE I CAN SAY I WAS SEARCHING FOR ANCIENT YAK EGGS WHEN THE WAR STARTED!
YAKS DON'T LAY EGGS!—BETTER JUST SAY YOU WERE TRAVELING FOR YOUR HEALTH! YOU DON'T LOOK EXACTLY LIKE A SCIENTIST!
BOY, I WAS TRAVELING FOR MY HEALTH! I GET SICK WHEN I THINK OF A JAIL!
TELL ME, TERRY—WHY ARE YOU WORKING SO HARD TO KEEP ME FROM TAKING THAT PIRACY RAP?
WELL, BECAUSE I'VE ALWAYS THOUGHT YOU WERE INNOCENT—AND... OH, HECK—LET'S SKIP IT!

BIg CHIEF WAHOO

By Saunders and Woggon

OSCAR THE OCTOPUS MEANT NO HARM TO HIS PAL, BUT WHEN HE TOOK OVER THE DESK OF DICTATOR ZEERO, HE ACCIDENTLY STAMPED WAHOO'S DEATH WARRANT
IT'S IN HERE, MEN! FIX BAYONETS AND FOLLOW ME!
ZEERO
ERK! ERK!
THE STRANGE MONSTER THAT ZEERO SAID ATTACKED HIM IS NOT HERE, COMRADES!
I FEAR THE DICTATOR OF BULLONIA IS HAVING BAD DREAMS—BUT WHAT IS THIS?
HMM! AN ORDER FOR CHIEF WAHOO TO FACE A FIRING SQUAD AT DAWN—ONLY AN HOUR FROM NOW!
IT BEARS ZEERO'S OFFICIAL SEAL, TOO! WE HAVE NO CHOICE BUT TO CARRY OUT THE ORDER—FORWARD TO THE DUNGEON!

WINNIE WINKLE

No, Sir; Not Will

By Branner

WHAT HORSE ARE YOU PLAYING TODAY, WILL?
MY DOUGH IS ON SONNY BOY!
IS IT A SURE THING, WILL?
SURE IT'S SURE! AND I'M BETTING THE WHOLE ROLL—SIX HUNDRED SMACKERS!
GOLLY, SUPPOSIN' HE DOESN'T WIN! THEN WHAT?
DO YOU SUPPOSE I'D BET ON HIM—IF THERE WAS A POSSIBILITY OF HIM LOSING?
YOU'LL NEVER FIND WILL WRIGHT TAKING ANY SILLY CHANCES!

MICKEY FINN

Lost!

By Lank Leonard

OF ALL THE DUMB MUTTS—GETTIN' LOST WHEN WE'RE IN SUCH A HURRY—WE OUGHTA GO ON WITHOUT HIM!
GOSH, UNCLE PHIL—I WOULDN'T DO A THING LIKE THAT—THERE HE IS!!
SAY—WE DIDN'T COME THIS WAY!
I THINK IT WAS THAT WAY!
THIS AIN'T THE WAY, EITHER!
I KNOW IT AIN'T—GOSH, SUPPOSE WE CAN'T—WHAT'S THE MATTER, FOXY? DO YOU THINK WE OUGHTA GO THAT WAY?
HE WAS RIGHT, UNCLE PHIL! —LOOK!

DIXIE DUGAN

Stop!

By J. P. McEvoy and H. I. Striebel

JOE PALOOKA

I Want Justiss

By Ham Fisher

JOE—MY DADDY IS AWFULLY IMPORTANT—I DIDN'T TELL YOU.
IZZAT SO?
HE'S A FORMER GOVERNOR AND HIS INFLUENCE GOES VERY FAR.
THAT CERTAINLY IS NICE. I'LL BET YOU'RE PROUD A HIM.
JOE, THE MOMENT WE REACH FEZ I'M GOING TO CABLE HIM. WE WILL NEED HIS INFLUENCE. THEY MAY NOT BELIEVE YOU. YOU'LL NEED HELP.
THAT'S SWEET OF YOUSE MISS BILLINGSLEY. I CAN'T ESPRESS HOW MUCH I APPRISHIATE YOUR KINDNESS.
OH I'M SO GLAD YOU'LL ACCEPT IT. I WAS SO AFRAID YOU MIGHT NOT.
BUT I DINT? I CAN'T. IF THEY DON'T B'LIEVE ME—I WON'T TAKE HELP! I WANT JUSTISS AN' I WANT IT WITHOUT INFLOOINCE.

BENNY

Picking a Soft Job

By J. Carver Pusey

DONALD DUCK—

Donald's Got an Ax to Grind.

By Walt Disney

SEE, BOYS, YOU BLAZE THE TREES SO THEY'LL MARK THE WAY BACK!
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WALT DISNEY

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY

All for Science

By Frank Martinek

WINSLOW'S MENTAL TORTURE SCHEME NEEDS A FEW PREPARATIONS AND THEN—
COME ALONG, DUSTER, THIS CELL ISN'T PROPERLY EQUIPPED TO—
YEH! I KNOW—GOING TO TRY SOME FANCY TRICKS ON ME, EH?
TROT OUT YOUR CONDITIONING" STUNTS—I'LL MAKE A FOOL OUT OF YOU, NAVY
YOU WON'T GET THE CHANCE—YOU'RE TOO SMART FOR US AND WE KNOW IT
NO—THE BEST WE CAN DO IS FINISH YOU OFF IN A WAY THAT WILL BENEFIT THE SERVICE—
THIS CELL'S GOING TO BE FILLED WITH OUR NEW POISON GAS, DUSTER—OUR SCIENTISTS WANT TO KNOW HOW LONG A MAN CAN LAST IN IT!!

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics

By Bob Zuppke

Famous Football Coach.

QUICK, BUD! WE MUST FOLLOW THIS DOG!
IF ONLY IT LEADS US OUT OF THESE WOODS!
THE PLANES HAVE STOPPED FLYING OVER US—MUST HAVE GIVEN UP THE SEARCH
WHILE BACK AT THE BRANT HOME IN CARTERVILLE—
JAKE, YOU'RE HIDING SOMETHING—LET ME SEE THAT NEWSPAPER!
ER—I WAS JUST GOING TO GIVE IT TO YOU—THERE'S GOOD NEWS IN IT
HOPE FADES FOR TWO COLLEGIANS LOST IN DESOLATION WOODS—!
SEE—IT SAYS HERE THAT COACH BRANT AND A CRACK WOODSMAN ARE CONTINUING THE SEARCH

June Cushing Wins Divorce From Frailey

Cincinnati Court Finishes Marriage That Startled Washington Society.

The whirlwind courtship and secret marriage 7 years ago of June Cushing Frailey, popular member of the younger set here, was yesterday terminated by a Cincinnati court order which granted the former Washington debutante a divorce from Augustus S. Worthington Frailey.

Mrs. Frailey, 26, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Cushing of this city, charged her husband with "gross neglect" and was awarded custody of their 5-year-old son, Peter. They were married at Hagerstown, Md., February 28, 1931.

Washington social circles were set agog when, after a week's secrecy, the popular couple announced their marriage. Even their parents were unaware of their elopment.

Four days before they were married the pair had slipped away to Hagerstown and obtained the marriage license. She gave her age then as 19 years and his as 25 years.

The wedding culminated a courtship that began on the night of their introduction at the first debutantes' ball of 1931 at the Mayflower Hotel.

She attended the Holton-Arms School here and was presented to society on December 12, 1930. He attended the Friends School at Lawrenceville, N. J., and for a short while worked with a local newspaper, later entering private business.

Woman Charged With Father's Death To Testify Today

Gate City, Va., July 19 (AP).—Mrs. Myrtle Mitchell Cox, on trial for the second time on charges of killing her father, W. H. Mitchell, will take the stand tomorrow. Failure of a jury to agree closed her first trial.

Two prosecution witnesses, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Franklin, testified today they heard Mrs. Cox say she killed her father at their Rye Cove home northwest of Gate City in defense of her mother. She is charged with striking him several times over the head with some blunt instrument.

Defense Attorney S. H. Bond used 15 witnesses in an attempt to show Mitchell abused and threatened both his wife, Benus Mitchell, and Mrs. Cox prior to the night he was slain several months ago.

Md. Man Hurt in Crash.

Cumberland, Md., July 19.—Pinned beneath his wrecked automobile after it plunged from the Short Gap-Pinto road 7 miles from this city, Russell S. Copeland, Christie road, was seriously injured early yesterday.

Is Granted Divorce

MRS. JUNE FRAILEY.

Kennedy Asks Faith In U. S. Democracy

Boston, Lincolnshire, England, July 19 (U.P.).—Joseph P. Kennedy, United States Ambassador to Great Britain, told the eighth annual Boston Pilgrimage yesterday "a determined demonstration of our faith" in democracy may some day prove "an inspiration to other peoples."

More than 40 Americans, mostly from Boston, Mass., saw Kennedy dedicate the American room at Fydell House, headquarters of the Boston, Lincolnshire, branch of the English Speaking Union.

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WILSON
"THAT'S ALL"
Wilson Distilling Co., New York, N.Y. Blended Whiskey. 90 Proof. 75% grain neutral spirits

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Big Reductions On All Odd Pieces
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TRADE MARK REGISTERED
Antique Furniture at Public Auction at SLOAN'S 715 13th Street Friday, 10 a. m.

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Put an end to damp walls with Cabot's Waterproofing. A sure cure.
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FOR VACATION IDEAS
on where to go, how and when—don't miss The Post's Mid-Summer Travel Section in next Sunday's Post.

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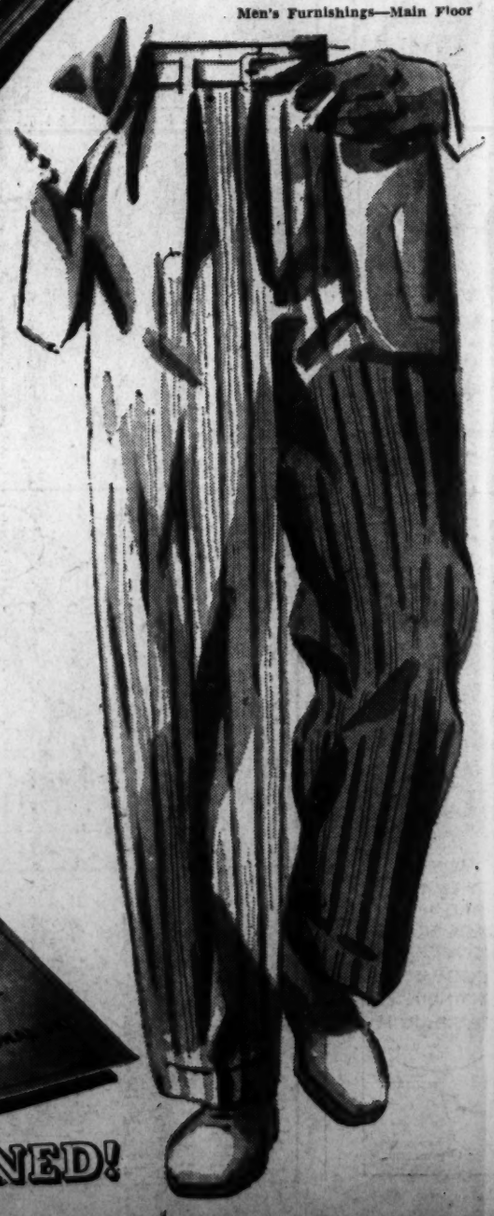
Fancy Patterned
SHIRTS & PAJAMAS
Only twice a year do Manhattan Shirts and Pajamas go on sale. Here's your opportunity to stock up with cool, summery, nationally advertised shirts and pajamas at a sale price. They're reduced from our regularly higher priced stock for a limited time only.
Regularly $2 Values 1.65
$2.50 Manhattan Patterned Shirts and Pajamas..... 1.85
$3.50 Manhattan Patterned Shirts and Pajamas..... 2.65
$5.00 Manhattan Patterned Shirts and Pajamas..... 3.65
$6 and $7.50 Manhattan Pajamas ..... $4.65 and 4.85
Our Own Higher Priced White Shirts
Reduced in conjunction with this sale of Manhattan Shirts
Men's $2.50 White Pima Yarn Broadcloth Shirts..... 1.65
Men's $1.65 and $1.95 Fine Quality White Shirts..... 1.34
Men's Furnishings—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

Sturdy, Comfortable Hose for Sports or Business Wear
Roxy "Rah Rah" SOCKS
For Young Men and Men Who Feel Young
27c
4 pairs $1
Colorful, contrasting horizontal stripes on a heavy grade of cotton that can "take it." A double reinforced heel and toe for added mileage. In the popular short length for sports or business wear. White or dark grounds in sizes 10 to 12.
Men's Furnishings—Main Floor



Men's $1.95 and $2.95
Wash Slacks
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Guaranteed Sanforized . . .
No Fading or Shrinking!
We've sold hundreds already! Hurry in while there's still a large selection on hand. Smart solid colors, stripes and plaids in cotton fabrics. Reinforced at all points of strain for longer wear. Large, roomy pockets. Some with rayon inner waistbands and self-belts. Sizes 29 to 46 waists.
Men's $1 Sport Shirts, 69c
Large Assortment of Small, Medium and Large Sizes
Men's Sport Shop—Main Floor.

Famous Trojan and Berkley
Summer TIES
REGULARLY $1
64c
Only twice a year do these nationally advertised makers allow us to have a sale of their regularly higher priced ties. This is not a special purchase but fine quality neckwear that has been selling for much more in our own stocks. Every one is this season's newest and smartest creation! Every one bears either the celebrated Trojan or Berkley name! Smart looking Foulards and Crepes in pure Silks and Silk-and-Rayons!
$1.50 Trojan and Berkley Ties Reduced to..... 94c
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Men's Furnishings—Main Floor

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$20 Up Wkly ALL MEALS INCLUDED FREE BATHING AND PARKING
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American Plan. Phone 42 for Rates
BREAKERS On the Boardwalk Modern Conveniences Ph. 76. C. H. Timmons
THE DEL-MAR American Plan
Private Baths. MRS. S. I. CAREY.
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